

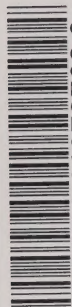
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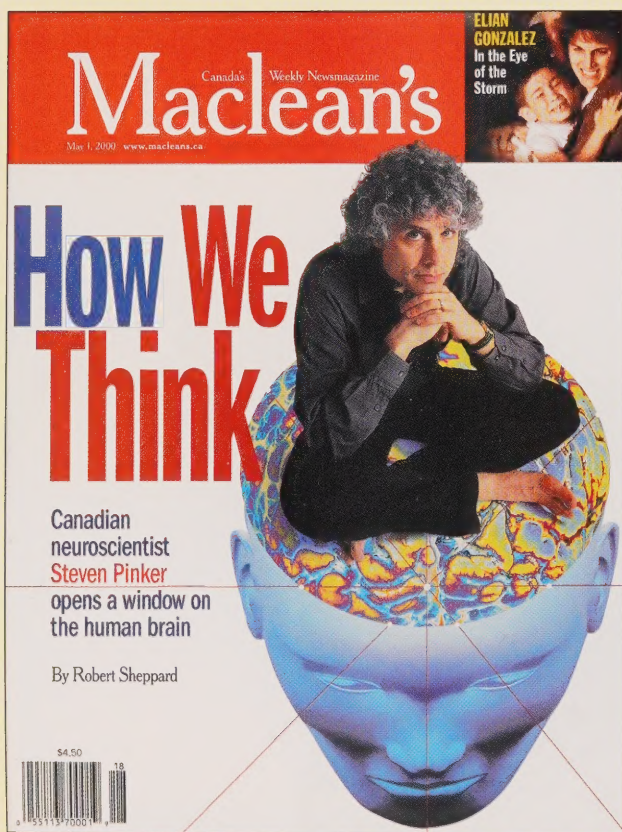
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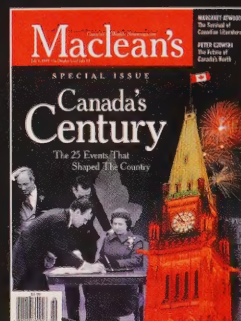
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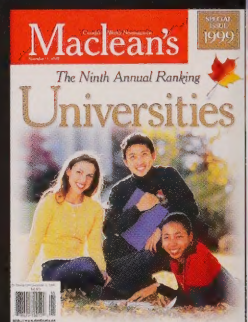
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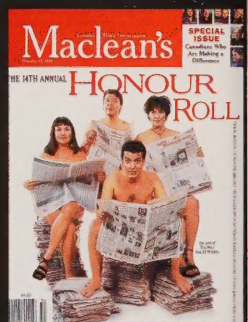
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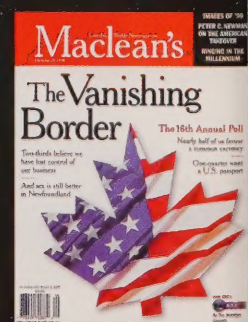
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Greetings from

The Hon. Michael D. Harris, MPP

Premier of Ontario



Welcome to Ontario, where a tradition of innovation and initiative shares centre stage with a heritage as rich and diverse as the many cultures that call Ontario home.

During this millennium year celebration, Ontario is alive with more special cultural attractions and events than ever before. More arts and more entertainment that you can join in and be a part of, and more cultural festivals and heritage experiences to enjoy with your family and visiting

friends in hundreds of different places.

If you are visiting for the first time, I invite you to share our pride in Ontario's cultural diversity. Discover our world-class theatre and exceptional performers. Indulge your senses in our majestic museums and fine art galleries. Revel in nature's master strokes in our province's spectacular natural parks.

You will understand why every year more than eight million people include cultural activity in their Ontario travel plans.

And for those who live in Ontario, I'm delighted you have chosen to get to know our province a little better. Whether it's a day trip or a weekend escape, your getaway will enhance your appreciation of Ontario's artistic and natural heritage. It's a heritage that is held in safekeeping not just for the people of Ontario, but for all to share.

I believe your *Events of the Millennium* guide will help you plan a most rewarding vacation. We look forward to sharing with you the wealth of vibrant arts and cultural activities that contribute to Ontario's strength and vitality.

Enjoy your stay with us... when you discover why Ontario is Canada's top cultural attraction, we're sure you'll want to plan many getaways with family and friends.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Mike Harris".

Mike Harris

Greetings from

The Hon. Helen Johns, MPP

Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation



As Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, I am pleased to present your *Events of the Millennium* guide. This publication will help you plan what I hope will be one of many unforgettable visits to discover Ontario's abundant and dynamic cultural events and attractions.

Throughout the entire province during the year 2000, Ontario is host to a series of special events marking the new millennium. Let this first-ever travel guide to the province's arts and heritage experiences be your cultural browser.

Cultural diversity as huge as the province itself awaits you outdoors and indoors, every day. Toronto is the world's most multi-cultural city, and you will find that every community in the province is brimming with cultural festivals, fairs, and exhibitions. Children will long remember visits to pioneer settlements, historic forts, and fascinating ship and railway museums. Interested in theatre, music, dance, and art? Ontario is home to 300 community theatres, 52 symphony orchestras, 75 dance companies, 110 public and 300 commercial art galleries, 350 community choirs, and tens of thousands of individual artists.

There's no end to what your entire family can explore, celebrate, enjoy and cherish. And cultural events don't have a "best before" date. Come when the kids are out of school and let the sun colour your vacation. Enjoy the multicoloured foliage in fall or the glistening snow in winter. Let Ontario be your cultural centre year-round.

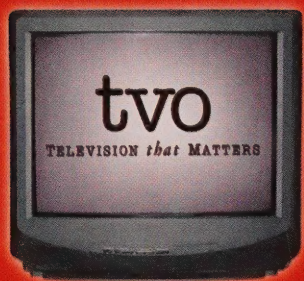
Ontario has a rich heritage and a vibrant life today. Our huge, friendly, and multicultural province is a traveller's paradise and a resident's pride. You really can do everything in Ontario – one of North America's most important cultural destinations.

Ontario in 2000 – enjoy the moment and have the time of your life!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Helen Johns".

Helen Johns



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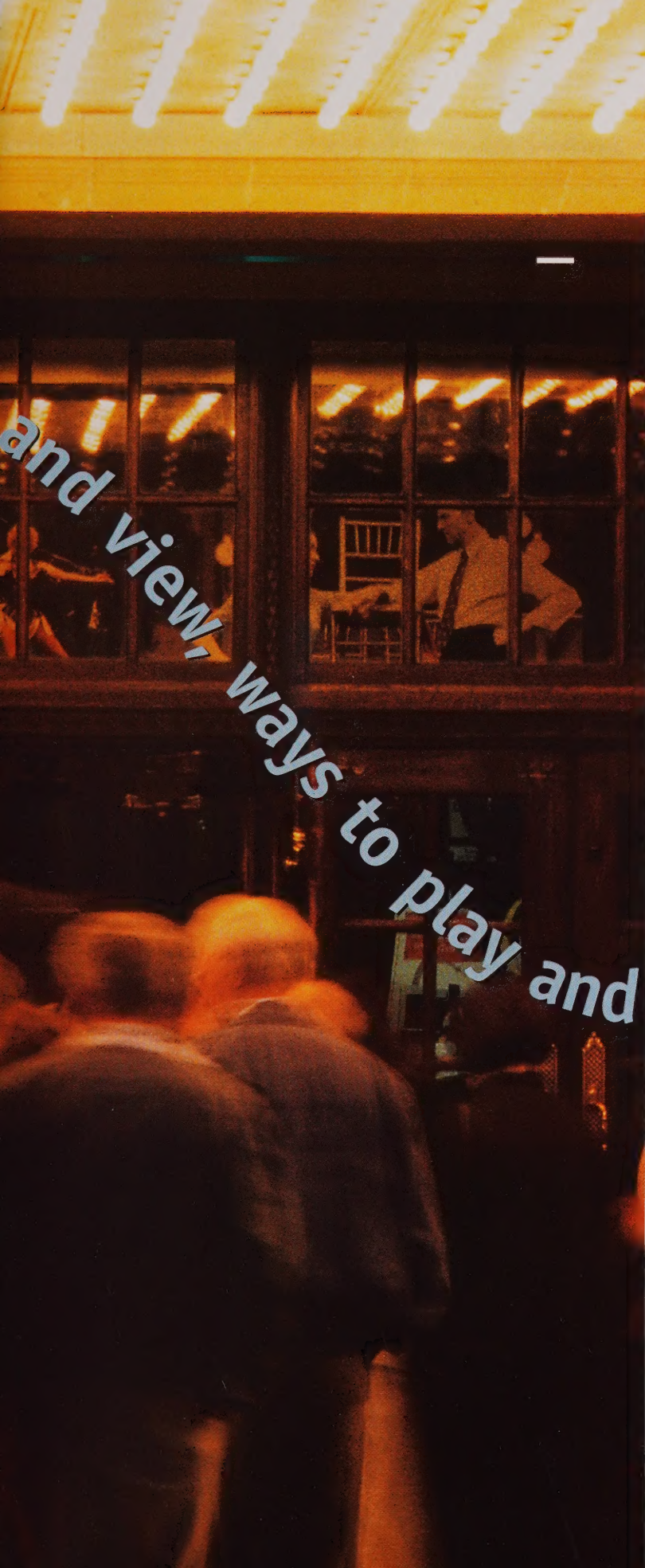
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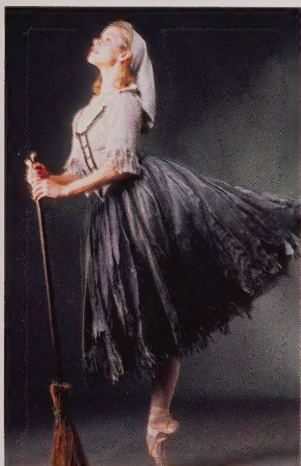
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Come for the show, the spirit

What better way to usher in the year 2000 and a new millennium than to celebrate our rich and bountiful cultural treasures. From ancient primitive figures carved on sheer granite more than a millennium ago to the futuristic feeling of interactive virtual reality –



our cultural heritage is who we are and the legacy we leave to future generations. It is the ongoing story of how our dreams and vision inspire expression, drive, innovation, and perpetuate our cultural spirit. And the avenues of Ontario experiences are unlimited. Just imagine ...

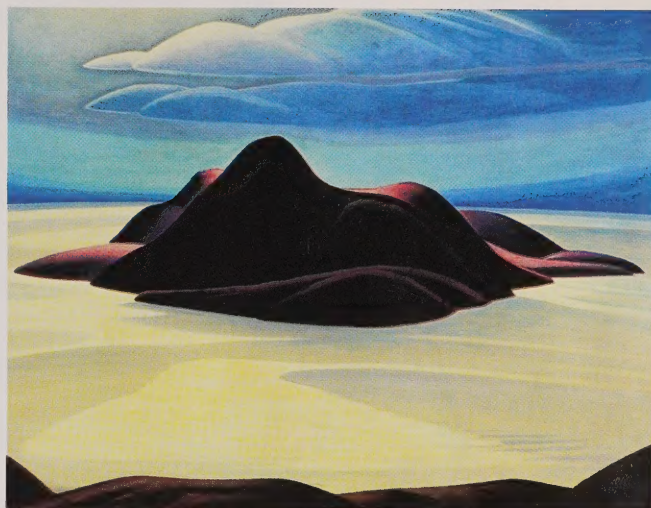
The curtain going up on a world theatre premiere. A soprano's voice soaring on the high Cs. Dancers gliding gracefully across the stage. Works of fine art spanning centuries of inspiration exhibited for all to enjoy. Specialty museums devoted to in-depth looks at everything from bush planes and Black history to minerals and maple syrup. And yet more museums to tell the legends of our rail, marine and aviation history. Finding yourself amidst daily life



in a meticulously recreated pioneer village or manning the ramparts of an authentic War of 1812 fort. Night skies lighting up with dazzling fireworks in festival celebrations from Peawanuck to Point Pelee and Renfrew to Rainy River. The entrancing rhythms of the drums as First Nations honour the traditions of their proud

and noble heritage. It's all waiting for you to discover, right here in Ontario.

Our heritage is as diverse as the

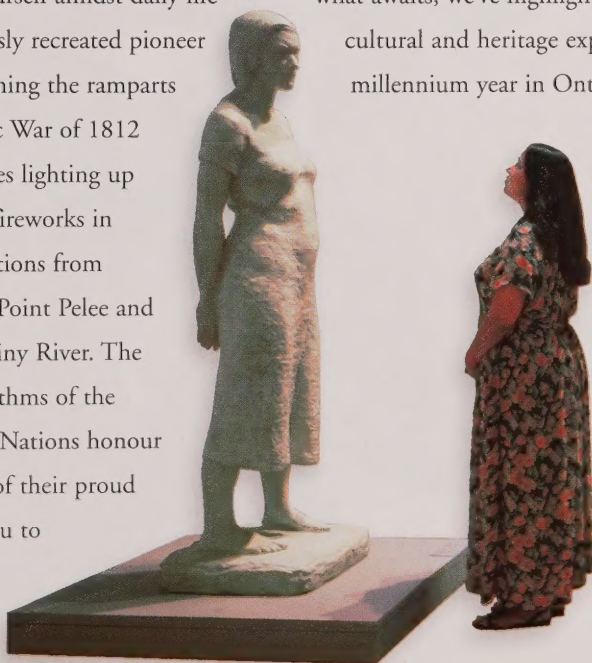


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cultures that call Ontario, "home." And it is this very diversity that continuously refreshes our arts and culture to keep them ever evolving and growing. In Ontario, our cultural heritage is revered, enlivened and lovingly preserved for all to share. We take great pride in our heritage and in keeping it a living, vital part of our lives. This guide is your invitation to come and discover Ontario's abundance of artistic and cultural treasures – on stage, in galleries and museums, in authentic historic recreations and in the natural wonders that perform daily in our great, unspoiled outdoors. To give you just a taste of what awaits, we've highlighted a few of the endless

cultural and heritage experiences you can enjoy this millennium year in Ontario. You'll see there truly are

experiences for everyone and every budget. After that, we've listed some of the hundreds of events that beckon you to come celebrate 2000 with us. So have a look, see what sparks your interest and revel in the cultural abundance Ontario has to offer.

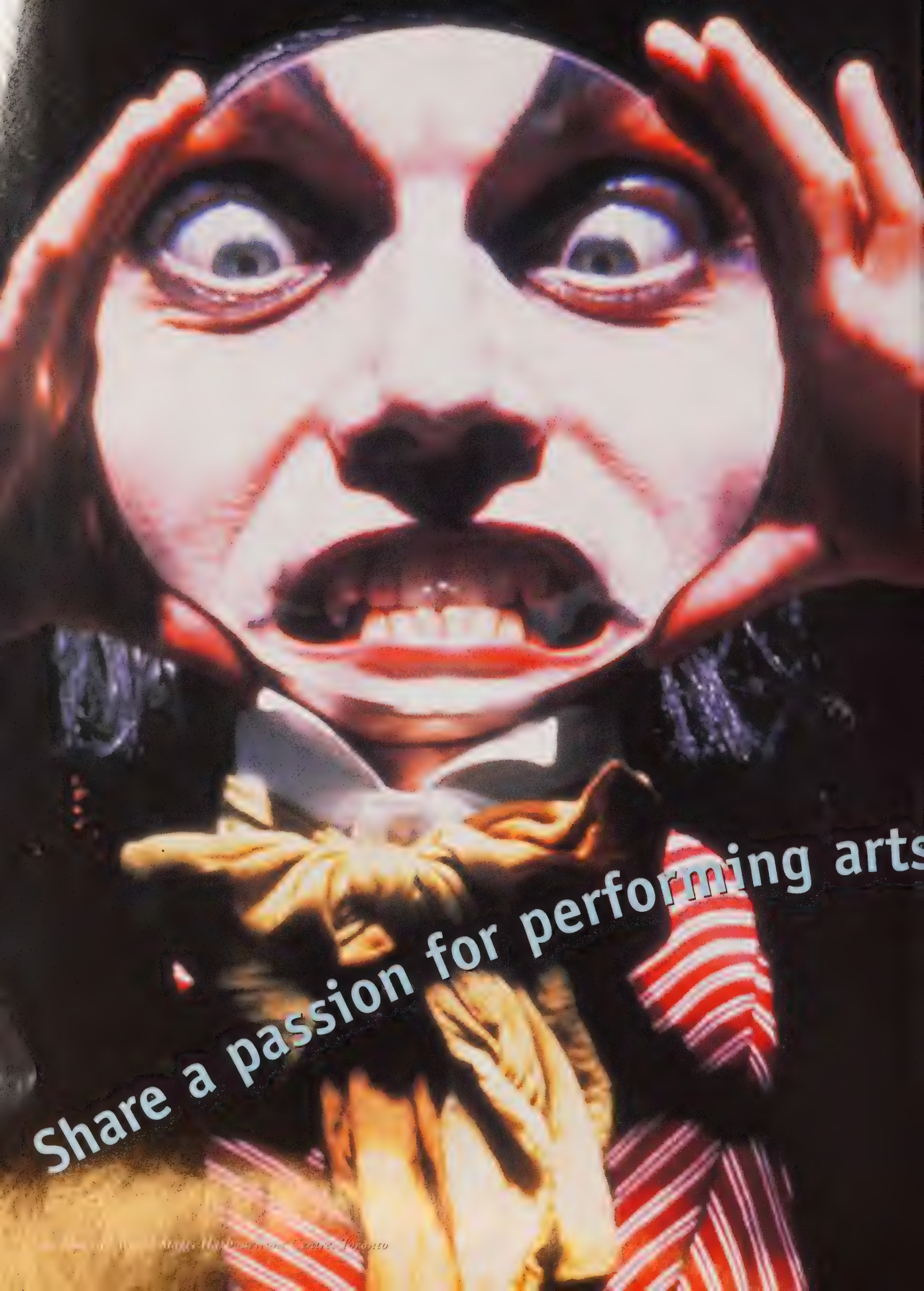


In every town and every city...

in every space and every place, surprise and delight awaits.

In Ontario, cultural heritage runs deep. Our province is home to more than 80 cultures with distinct languages and time-honoured traditions, evidenced in cities that are veritable microcosms of the world in their ethnic diversity. This rich heritage is kept alive in colourful carnivals and festivals across the province, and during the millennium year, this revelry takes on special meaning. A host of activities – from gallery displays and performing arts to museum exhibits and special heritage days – are underway in communities all across Ontario during the year 2000, and everyone's invited to join in the celebrations.





Share a passion for performing arts

The lights in the theatre dim as an actor walks on stage and the audience falls silent. Only live theatre has the power to enchant and transport you and nowhere is it better represented than in Ontario 2000.

The National Arts Centre in Ottawa is Canada's showcase for the performing arts. Home of the National Arts Centre Orchestra, it also features ballet, contemporary dance and theatre in both English and French.

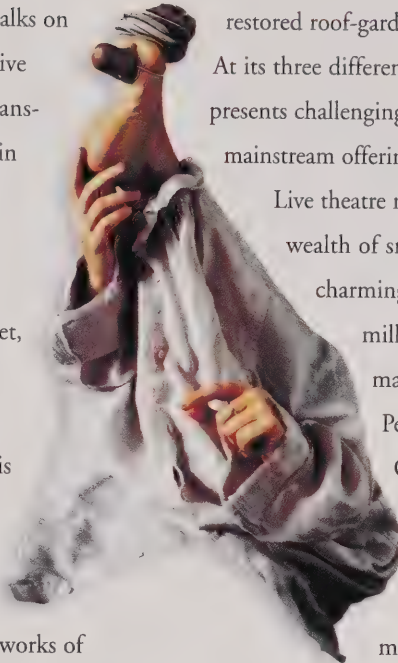
The internationally acclaimed Stratford Festival is North America's largest classical repertory theatre company. Its six-month season in three distinctive

venues encompasses works of Shakespeare, and also, the very best in contemporary drama and musical theatre. The Shaw Festival, located in historic Niagara-on-the-Lake, is the world's only repertory theatre to



specialize in plays by George Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries. The Grand Theatre in London is another excellent venue for live performances. As is the Sudbury Theatre Centre, which presents a fine variety of classical and modern dramas, comedies and musicals.

Toronto attracts the third-largest theatre-going audience in the English-speaking world. The historic Royal Alexandra and the modern Princess of Wales theatres are located only a block apart and form the heart of Toronto's "Entertainment District." A stunning spectrum of hits from Broadway, London and the world are all performed in these main-stage venues. Enjoy theatre, music, dance and opera at the elegant Hummingbird Centre for the Performing Arts, the acoustically superb Roy Thomson Hall and the Elgin & Winter Garden Theatre Centre that includes the opulent Elgin Theatre and the world's only



restored roof-garden theatre, the gorgeous Winter Garden. At its three different venues, The Canadian Stage Company presents challenging and provocative works as well as more mainstream offerings.

Live theatre really heats up in the summer with a wealth of smaller professional companies mounting charming productions all over the province this millennium year. Drama, music and comedy make up the Kingston Summer Festival of Performing Arts. The Blyth Festival near Goderich offers an inspired summer season of Canadian productions and world premieres. In Grand Bend, the Huron Country Playhouse performs comedies, musicals and concerts. And the Odyssey Theatre is Ottawa's only professional open-air theatre.

The Sunshine Festival Theatre Company presents a three-month season of classic plays and music in the heritage Orillia Opera House. Various musical entertainers as



well as local theatrical groups grace the planks at the historic Gravenhurst Opera House. The Capitol Theatre in Port Hope is Canada's only operating "atmospheric" theatre. See a performance here and you'll feel that you're in a walled medieval courtyard.

Canadian plays take centre stage at the Lighthouse Festival Theatre in Port Dover. The Academy Theatre in Lindsay, which began as a vaudeville house, has a lively summer theatre program. Guelph's stunning River Run Centre, Gananoque's Thousand Islands Playhouse and the Showboat Festival Theatre in Port Colborne all present a variety of professional summer theatre offerings.

When it comes to theatre for the 21st-century, the play's the thing in Ontario.



Let us stir your soul, make your heart

Let the new millennium bring music to your ears. Symphonygoers needn't go far to enjoy works by Mozart, Mahler, Bartók, Bach and Beethoven. They are regularly performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, one of Canada's foremost



symphonic ensembles. Orchestra London Canada, Symphony Hamilton and the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra all perform both orchestral classics and contemporary compositions. The Windsor Symphony Orchestra is

considered one of Canada's most innovative regional orchestras. You'll hear a whole spectrum of music from the Sault Symphony Orchestra as well as the symphonies in Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Pembroke, Oakville and Mississauga.

If you relish new work by Canadian and international composers, be sure to attend the Massey Hall New Music Festival. An extensive touring schedule and 45 concerts a year in Toronto will let you go baroque all over Ontario with Tafelmusik: Canada's Baroque Orchestra and Chamber Choir. Voices raised in harmonic celebration of choral art can be heard in venues across the province. Undoubtedly the best known is the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, which makes frequent guest appearances in many cities and towns. Thanks to the Canadian Opera Company, opera lovers throughout the province get a chance to hear world-class performances. They annually present six fully-staged productions at Toronto's Hummingbird Centre for the Performing Arts and Ottawa's National Arts Centre. In addition, they perform in concert halls, schools, community centres and libraries throughout Ontario. Performance theatre from the 17th and 18th centuries is well represented in Ontario by Opera Atelier with their highly diversified repertoire featuring Gluck and Mozart. Opera Lyra of Ottawa presents a

thrilling operatic experience of visual splendour and soaring music.

The three-week Festival of the Sound makes Parry Sound the place to hear a variety of music from classics by Beethoven and Chopin to dixieland, brass and swing. The spectacular Elora Gorge Conservation Area is the backdrop for the Elora Festival – three weeks of much music, including classical, chamber, chorale and folk offerings.

Bare feet, ballet slippers or shiny raps – dancers are kicking up their heels in Ontario. The globally acclaimed National Ballet of Canada, mounts spectacular productions of classic and contemporary works and has produced some of ballet's brightest stars. A number of modern dance companies present diverse programs with their own unique flavour, including Ottawa's Le Groupe Dance Lab, InMotion Contemporary Dance Company, FreeFlow Dance Company, Dogs in Space and Kaeja d'Dance.

Toronto Dance Theatre presents an exciting schedule of modern and contemporary dance offerings. DanceWorks Spring Mainstage Series events run the full gamut of modern dance.

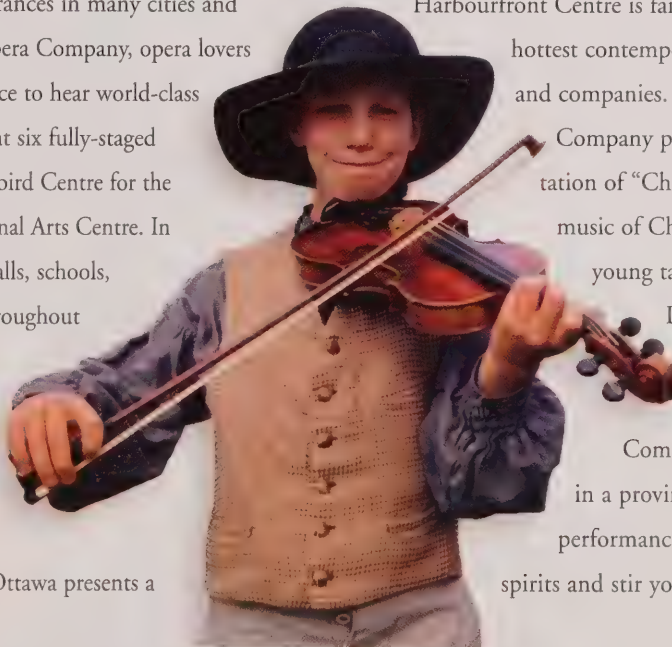


Harbourfront Centre is famous for presenting the world's

hottest contemporary dance choreographers and companies. The Danny Grossman Dance Company performs a thrilling interpretation of "Chasing Bird", celebrating the jazz music of Charlie Parker. And to nurture young talent, the Canadian Children's

Dance Theatre presents works of Canada's foremost modern choreographers.

Come celebrate the new millennium in a province where world-class performances are waiting to lift your spirits and stir your soul.





Historic to hands-on, sports to oil, car

Our museums celebrate all the fascinating lives and events that have gone before us. Along with its famed major museums, Ontario offers an eclectic collection of some of the most unusual and fascinating museums you'll find anywhere. They're all reflective of our cultural richness and diversity. And ready to greet millennium adventurers.

If you're passionate about the past, you'll want to visit Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum (ROM), the largest museum in Canada. Here you can take a spooky walk through a genuine bat cave, see well-preserved Egyptian mummies and marvellous masks or walk among dinosaurs. Explore the ROM's

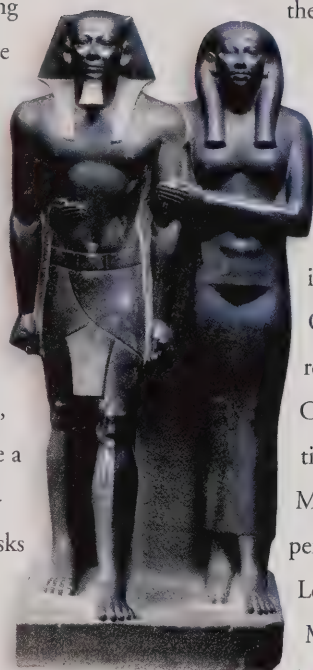
Chinese collection – possibly the best in the world, outside of China.

Architecturally fascinating, Science North in Sudbury is internationally renowned for the range and originality of its interactive exhibits and its amazing IMAX® theatre. The Ontario

Science Centre in Toronto pioneered the notion of “hands-on” displays. Get really into more than 800 unique interactive exhibits and demonstrations. And kids of all ages will enjoy the superb London Regional Children's Museum.

The Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto celebrates ice heroes past and present. And don't pass up a visit to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in Hamilton.

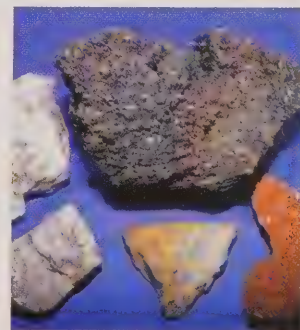
The Bancroft Mineral Museum, constructed to look like the inside of a mine, houses more than 350 mineral samples gleaned from the area. Another museum that's worth its weight in gold is the Currency Museum located inside the Bank of Canada in Ottawa. If you're not gushing about gold you'll want to visit the home of



the first commercial oil well and the first oil “gusher” in Petrolia. Chewing gum and panty-hose are among the diverse and surprising range of everyday by-products you'll find at the fascinating Oil Museum of Canada in Oil Springs.

The unforgettable humour of Stephen Leacock is remembered at the museum bearing his name in Orillia. The Joseph Brant Museum in Burlington is a replica of the 1800 home built by this Mohawk Captain. It also holds one of Ontario's finest collections of costumes. The Nor'westers and Loyalists Museum, set in an old schoolhouse, contains many personal effects of Glengarry area 18th-century Loyalists. The North American Black Historical Museum in Amherstburg commemorates former American slaves who escaped to freedom in Canada via the Underground Railroad.

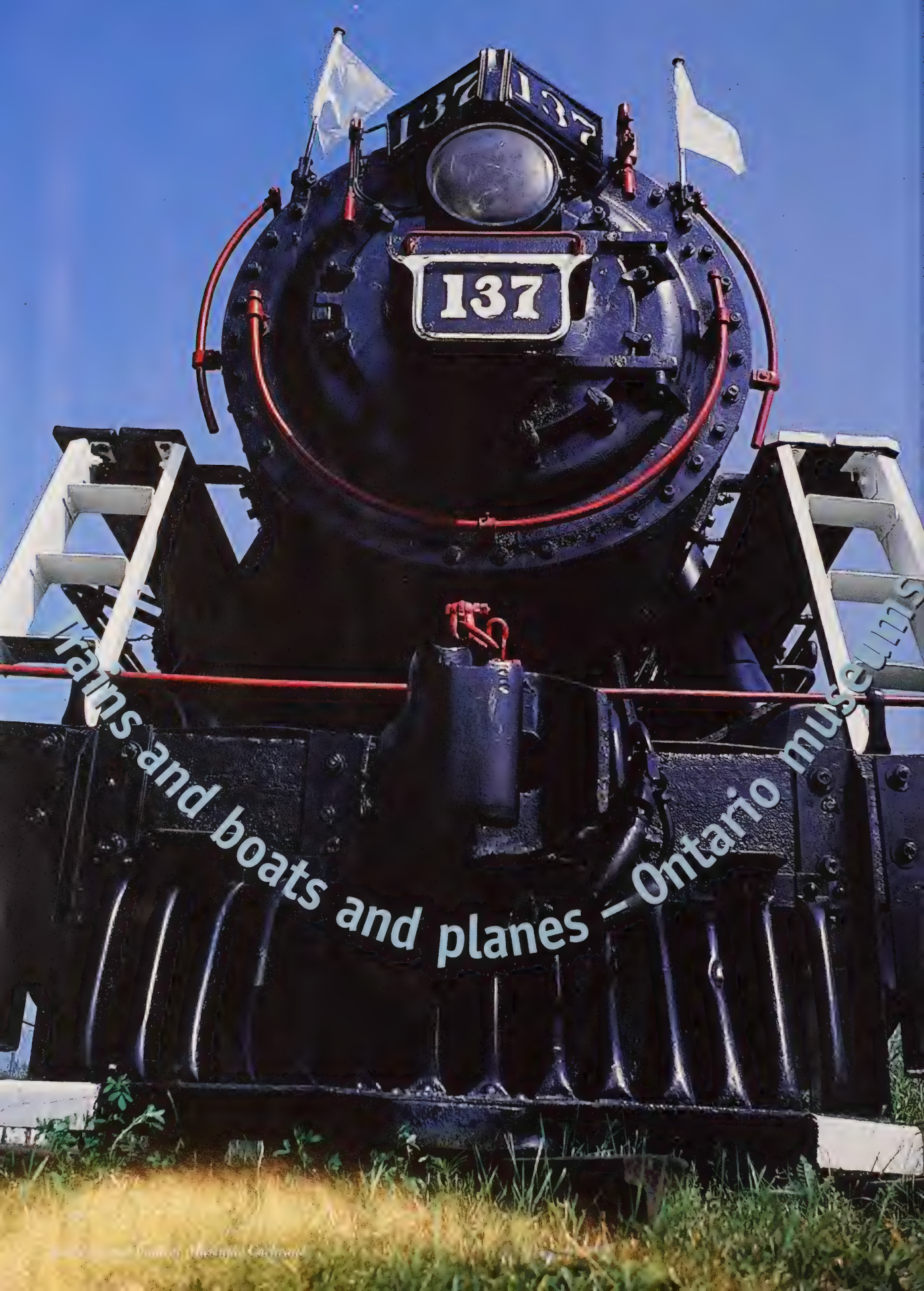
The birthplace of the Canadian auto industry is celebrated at Oshawa's Canadian Automotive Museum. The Logging Museum in Algonquin Provincial Park traces the park's colourful logging history with restorations and reconstructions of camps and equipment. Firefighters get their moment of glory at the Canadian Firefighters Museum in Port Hope. A wall-to-wall collection of movie paraphernalia and projection equipment is housed in a cinema in the tiny town of Kinmount.



Wooden sap buckets and maple syrup displays leave you longing for a treat at the Maple Syrup Museum in St. Jacobs. And when you spy the large mortar and pestle over the door, you've reached the Niagara Apothecary Museum in beautiful Niagara-on-the-Lake.

So whatever your special interest or particular passion, you'll find an Ontario museum or exhibit where you can indulge it this millennium year.





Trains and boats and planes - Ontario museums

With a land so diverse as Ontario, the need for aviation, marine, rail and waterway innovation was a necessity for growth and prosperity. The result is a rich legacy of transportation, preserved forever in museums and exhibitions throughout the province. 2000's a great year to trip back in time.

Aviation buffs will find the sky's the limit when it comes to Ontario's history of flight. Touch down at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa and find the most extensive aeronautical collection in Canada.



You may have to fight an urge to push down a propeller as all around you vintage aircraft sit waiting in want of a mission. To get a real taste of the renegade spirit and adventures of Canada's bush pilots, point your nose towards the Canadian Bushplane Heritage Museum in Sault Ste. Marie. And if wartime aircraft are your passion, the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum in Hamilton and the Great War Flying Museum in Brampton will set your heart thumping. Silver Dart, Lancaster, Mosquito, Spitfire, Freedom Fighter, the Fokker DR.1 Triplane – made famous by German ace, The Red Baron – these are just some of the heralded names from the past, restored or replicated in all their glory.

We come by our love of the water naturally. Many towns, such as Collingwood, were founded as shipbuilding centres. Mighty steamships, oil tankers and naval ships are all part of the rich marine heritage captured at the Collingwood Museum.

At Kingston's Marine Museum of the Great Lakes, experience 100 years of life on the Great Lakes and tour an



awesome spectacle of the sea – the Alexander Henry, a 3,000-ton icebreaker. Unfortunately, not all ships stay afloat. At the Mariners' Park Museum at South Bay, you'll find more than 3,000 artifacts and displays, including ships' logs, and an informative map pinpointing shipwrecks in the area.

It's one thing to see a tanker on the distant horizon, it's another to see these massive ships up close. The Welland Canal, linking Lakes Ontario and Erie, is an excellent viewing point for watching the passage of lakers and ocean-going vessels. Ontario is rich with historic waterways that wind their way through some of the most breathtaking scenery and cities in the province. These were the "streets" of early Aboriginals and routes of the explorers, Voyageurs and fur traders who opened the north and the west.

Now a day of pleasure cruising is sure to be a relaxing excursion on the Rideau Canal between Kingston and Ottawa, the Trent-Severn Waterway from Lake Ontario to Georgian



Bay or the Sault Canal linking Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

The province's ties to the railroad also run deep. The Port Stanley Terminal Rail in Port Stanley, the South Simcoe Railway in Tottenham, the York-Durham Heritage Rail Association, the Waterloo-St. Jacobs Railway and others have all taken on the job of restoring and preserving steam engines and historic lines.

Climb aboard and enjoy the steady chug-chugging, the clicky-clack beneath

your feet and the unforgettable howl of the steam engine announcing your arrival in

Ontario 2000.



From the enduring works of early civilizations to top contemporary artists, Ontario celebrates virtually every art style in the world in our wealth of galleries and studios, throughout this millennium year.

The diversity of Canadian creativity is well demonstrated in major galleries such as The National Gallery of Canada, an architectural gem in Ottawa. Early donations from Canadian artists remain the key works in a display of over 800 paintings,



sculpture and decorative works including national, American, European and Asian masterpieces. Enjoy another emphasis on historic and contemporary Canadian works at the Art Gallery of Hamilton, the third-largest public gallery in Ontario.

Toronto's Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO) is one of the largest art museums in North America. Its collection comprises more than 24,000 works representing 1,000 years of extraordinary European, Canadian, modern, Aboriginal and contemporary art. The gallery's ever-popular Family Sundays offer lively films, performances, courses and creative activities. The AGO's touring exhibitions give you added opportunity to see extensive collections of a favourite artist or period around the province.

Works by the Group of Seven are among Canada's most famous contributions to the art world. In the historic village of Kleinburg, you'll find a superb showcase of works by the Group of Seven and their contemporaries, including

Tom Thomson, at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection. This gallery, set in scenic wooded surroundings, also has impressive

collections of contemporary First Nations and Inuit art and sculpture on display. Fans of Tom Thomson's work will also want to travel to his hometown of Owen Sound to visit the Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery. Another group of Canadian artists is recognized at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa. This collection of contemporary Canadian art displays the works of Painters Eleven, Ontario's first abstract painting group.



Artistic expression in Ontario also extends itself to the venues where art is displayed. See art in a reconstructed railway tunnel at the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography in Ottawa, showcasing the work of Canada's most dynamic photographers. All aboard for local arts and crafts at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton, housed in a renovated late 19th-century rail depot. The Art Gallery of Bancroft also resides in a former railway station and exhibits paintings, sculpture, prints and photographic works of area artists. Leading contemporary art generates its own heat at The Power Plant, a gallery in a refurbished power plant on Toronto's harbourfront. The Chapel Gallery in Bracebridge resides in the first Presbyterian church built in this charming town.

The Thunder Bay Art Gallery focuses on three main areas – contemporary First Nations art, works by Northwestern Ontario artists and hosting touring exhibitions. The Art Gallery of Algoma provides hands-on programs for adults and children. Waterloo's Canadian Clay & Glass Gallery offers a year-round schedule of exhibitions. The Centennial Gallery and the

Gairloch Gallery in Oakville both offer an innovative program of exhibitions and a full range of classes.

If art, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder – enjoy a visual feast in 2000 by visiting Ontario's outstanding and diverse collections.





Step into the past as living history takes you

In Ontario 2000, you can virtually step back in time. Simply spend a day at one of our many pioneer villages or folk museums. Or tour a heritage home and feel the past come alive as you stroll from meticulously restored room to room.

You'll find proof of the ingenuity it took to survive life in the 18th and 19th centuries at Ontario's pioneer villages. A horse-drawn carriage clippity-clops up behind you and off in the distance you can hear the clang of the blacksmith's hammer striking metal. For one of the most beautiful and authentic recreations of 19th-century Ontario, Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg is a must. Stop in at the general store for some rock



candy, watch costumed villagers work the water-powered wool mill and at day's end, make reservations at the Willard Hotel where you can dine 1860s style.

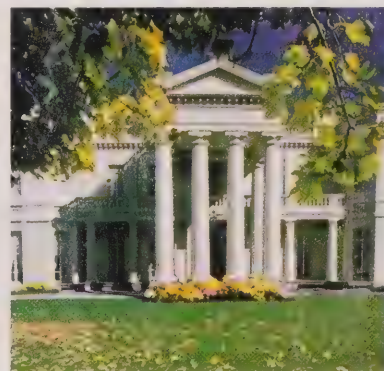
You'll find yesteryear recreated on the banks of the Indian River in Keene – southeast of Peterborough – where Lang Pioneer Village Museum is quaintly nestled. Bygone Days Heritage Village in Collingwood is especially notable for its array of buildings housing 19th-century implements, vehicles, and tools. The moment you enter Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto, you'll know you've set foot in 19th-century rural Ontario. Explore the more than 35 carefully restored shops and homes staffed by hosts dressed in authentic period costumes.

After a hard day's work, Ontario's early settlers most looked forward to the comfort of their homes. Simple or elegant you will find many of these priceless historic residences lovingly restored and lining the reconstructed streetscapes of our villages. If you strain your ear by the kitchen door of Laura Secord's Homestead in Queenston, you can

almost hear American troops of the War of 1812 plotting a surprise attack. Their very words inspired Secord to risk her life by warning the British troops.

The 20th-century brought its own share of impressive heritage homes. It's hard to miss Casa Loma in mid-town Toronto. Rising majestically on a hill, it was built between 1911 and 1914 by Sir Henry Pellat, and boasts all the rich amenities you'd expect in a castle, including secret passageways. Regal-style is alive and well at the magnificent Dundurn Castle in Hamilton. It's believed to be North America's first Regency villa and boasts over 40 rooms, restored to their former splendour.

The homes of politicians always hold a special appeal. See how two of Canada's most revered Prime Ministers lived during their tenure by visiting Laurier



House National Historic Site in Ottawa. No doubt you'll be surprised by its unassuming presence from the street. Inside, the furniture provides a window into what prime ministerial life was like at the turn of the 20th century. It is here that William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Wilfrid Laurier gathered to drink tea, dine with worldly guests and debate the politics of the day.

Come and enrich the year 2000 by experiencing the past in Ontario – where history comes alive in villages and homes throughout the province.





Relive history in great forts that preserve

In this millennium year, explore our heritage with a visit to one of the many early forts still standing guard throughout Ontario.

Even when the War of 1812 was over, the fear of invasion by American troops remained. As a result, new forts were constructed. The most massive was Fort Henry in Kingston, built between 1832 and 1837. Now it protects one of the most extensive collections of 19th-century British and Canadian military uniforms and equipment. Step inside the fortified walls of



Fort York in Toronto and you'll feel like you're stepping back to the War of 1812. It is on these very fields that one of Canada's most famous conflicts, the Battle of York, took place in 1813. Musty barracks, the sound of the fife and drum squad and authentically dressed interpreters recreate the battle and bring the past to life in a flurry of colour, sound and pageantry. A short drive down to Niagara-on-the-Lake brings you to Fort George. Built by the British between 1797 and 1799, it was their principal post on the Niagara Frontier until its capture and occupation by American forces in 1813. As you walk through the faithfully furnished officers' quarters, barracks and guardrooms you'll swear you can hear distant musket fire.

Fort Malden in Amherstburg also played an important role in the War of 1812. It was here that General Sir Isaac Brock led his British regulars to the successful capture of Detroit. Examine artifacts and displays as you walk through the barracks where Brock's battle plan was plotted and hashed out. Visit Fort Erie and you'll wonder how the Americans were ever able to capture it. It's only because the fort was under reconstruction at the time. Today it remains an impressive



structure with a moat, drawbridge, bastions and guns typical of early 19th-century fortification.

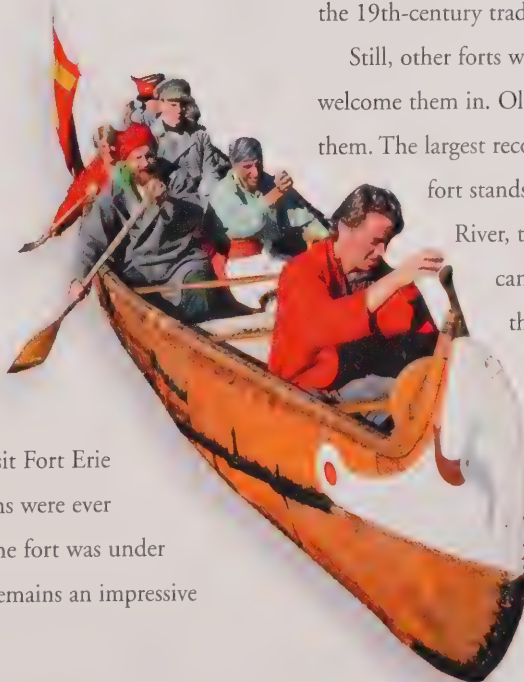
The primary purpose of Fort Wellington, situated along the banks of the St. Lawrence River, was to protect Prescott – a well known centre in the military supply line to Upper Canada – especially during the winter months when the river froze into an ice bridge, leaving the town vulnerable. Fort St. Joseph played a role before, during and after the War of 1812. Nestled on the westernmost point of the Manitoulin chain of islands, Fort St. Joseph was built back in 1796, serving as the most westerly outpost of British North America to safeguard the 19th-century trade route through the Upper Great Lakes.



Still, other forts were built not to keep people out, but to welcome them in. Old Fort William in Thunder Bay was one of them. The largest reconstructed fur trade post in the world, the fort stands proudly on the banks of the Kaministiquia

River, the old fur trade route. Each summer you can relive the rugged, adventuresome life of the fur trader, as Old Fort William recreates the Great Rendezvous, the annual meeting of North West Company employees, Voyageurs, native people and traders.

There's no better way to mark the new millennium than visiting our forts that have withstood the centuries.





There's much ado about everything as Ontario

Outdoor concerts sing out from band shells and stages. Laughter and gaiety fill big city and country-style events. Excitement mounts at competitions, both sporting and fun. And at night, "birthday candles" light up the sky as dazzling fireworks colourfully burst across Ontario 2000.

Here in Ontario, there's never a shortage of reasons to celebrate. Warm weather weekends are filled with festivals dedicated to everything from flowers, fruit and heritage to crafts, competitions and cultures to gems and royalty. And they're all in addition to our national and provincial holidays.

Victoria Day, which started out as a commemoration of Queen Victoria's birthday, has evolved into a 3-day-long, May weekend that also marks the start of summer fun. On July 1st, we celebrate the birth of our nation with a gigantic Canada Day



party that stretches from sea to sea. The music, fun, events and excitement of Ontario 2000 will leave you feeling proudly Canadian – even if you're visiting from another country.

Music lovers who are travelling around the province are especially lucky, with countless sensational

events taking place. For those who are partial to plaid, the province plays host to some of the most acclaimed Celtic events. Enjoy highland dancing, the stirring sound of the bagpipes, a brawny tug of war, caber tossing and more. Experience it all at the Orillia Scottish Festival, the Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games, the Hamilton Tattoo and the Celtic Roots Festival in Goderich.

You'll find a world of tastes and cultures to celebrate in Ontario, and we've got the festivals to prove it. In the mood for sauerkraut, schnitzel and dancing? The Apfelfest

celebrations in Kitchener and Burlington as well as the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest will put a real German accent on your weekend. You'll be swept away when you take in Caribana in Toronto. Calypso, reggae and socca music played live, dazzling costumes and authentic Caribbean cuisine will leave you feeling like you're on an island getaway.

Travel to Ottawa and get ready to shout, "Opa" for here



you'll find the Greek Summer Cultural Festival. Sample some mouthwatering souvlaki and enjoy watching traditional Greek dancing. The cultural celebrations continue in Ottawa's ByWard Market

with Festival Franco-Ontarian, a two-day toast to the thriving mélange of French and English cultures in Ottawa's dynamic Franco-Ontarian community.

Mark Toronto's "Taste of Little Italy" on your calendar. Indulge yourself in the culture and the food at an outdoor

café, spiral a pasta

delight on your fork

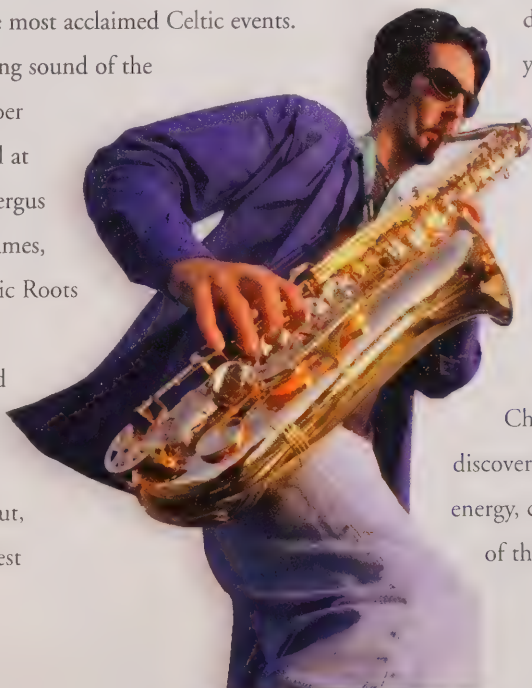
and sip a

glass of wine in one of the world's largest Italian communities.



We've only been able to mention a few of the fabulous festivals and holidays happening throughout 2000 in Ontario.

Check the event listings in this guide to discover hundreds more. Ontario is bursting with energy, culture and fun this year – so come be part of the fabulous festivities.





Feel the mystic presence of ancient spirit

Ontario is home to many cultures, including a rich and diverse Aboriginal heritage that can be discovered and explored in a number of unique and exciting ways this millennium year.

Native Renaissance II, in Deseronto, is a 3,150 sq. m (35,000 sq. ft.) complex housing an extensive array of Aboriginal art and crafts. Admire the meticulous craftsmanship of a mid-19th-century Huron canoe and the primitive yet effective tools used to create it. Even the exterior of the building is decorated with a spectacular 450 sq. m



(5,000 sq. ft.) mural depicting an ancient Aboriginal village set among forests and mountains. You'll find an equally extraordinary display at Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks in Brantford. Built in 1785 and situated on the site of the original Mohawk village, the Chapel is renowned for its eight stained-glass windows depicting scenarios from the legendary history of the Six Nations people.

To get a first-hand understanding of what life was like in a 17th-century Iroquois village, make a trip to the Kanata Iroquian Village. Venture in and observe First Nations people tending to daily tasks. Take a stroll on the medicine and earthwalk trails, see the "three sisters" garden and try lacrosse or other native games. For another picture of native life, visit Odrohekta – "The Gathering Place" – in Ohsweken. This very special facility features interpretative displays that retrace the proud story of the Six Nations. Take a walk in a time tunnel, sit under the "Tree of Peace", admire native artwork and crafts as you escape into history and culture.

One of North America's most significant centres of early habitation and ceremonial burial is the Kay-nah-chi-wah-nung Manitou Mounds & Historical Centre. Stretching along 3 km (1.8 mi.) of shoreline, there are nearly 30 habitation sites that

span more than 5,000 years of history. A sense of calm and wonder overtakes you as you follow a river valley trail to the actual burial mounds. Adding to the atmosphere is a reconstructed teepee village and the Elders Centre.



Nestled along the Moose River on historic Moose Factory Island is Cree Village, a cultural destination like no other where you can enter an authentic teepee and sit down to bannock (flat bread or biscuit) and tea with Cree elders.



Summer months are also when colourful Pow Wows are held across the province. They are a celebration of Aboriginal heritage and everyone is welcome. Two of the largest are the Toronto International Pow Wow and Wikwemikong on Manitoulin Island. Attending a Pow Wow is a memorable way to experience the spirit of the Aboriginal peoples. Feel the emotion in the rhythms of the

dance and the drums. Listen to the elders as they spin the stories that have been passed down from generation to generation. Watch as First Nations craftsmen create one-of-a-kind works of art. A Pow Wow is a terrific way to explore, first-hand, one of the oldest cultures in the world.

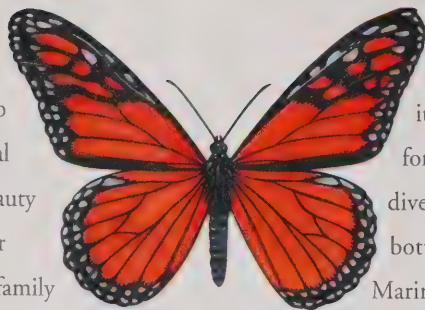
It's all here in Ontario 2000, so come celebrate by living the ancient legends and time-honoured traditions.





It's in our nature to share treasured gifts

From one of the world's greatest natural wonders to a rolling peaceful countryside of vineyards and orchards to the towering forests of national and provincial parks – the vast, varied and incomparable beauty of Ontario is reflected wherever you go. Our natural heritage provides plenty of room for family



outdoor fun. Interpretive trails teach the secrets of our abundant flora, fauna and wildlife. Evenings around a campfire are perfect for spooky tales, historic sagas and local legends. Memorable millennium experiences can happen anywhere.

Extensive hiking trails take you through Bruce Peninsula National Park, past waterfalls to cliff-top vistas from the remarkable Niagara Escarpment. Of immense historical significance is Petroglyphs Provincial Park in the Kawarthas, containing an impressive group of incredibly well-preserved ancient figures and symbols carved in flat white marble by the Ojibway people between 500 and 1,000 years ago.

Waterfowl and warblers, monarch butterflies and hawks are just some of the migratory species that pass through Point Pelee National Park, one of the best locations in North America to



observe spring and fall migrations. At Presqu'île Provincial Park – a boomerang-shaped spit jutting sharply into Lake Ontario – at least 317 migratory species have been sighted. The sandy peninsula of Long Point Provincial Park on Lake Erie is renowned as an important avian refuge and stopover point. As is

the Leslie Street Spit, right in downtown Toronto.

Sturgeon Bay Provincial Park, in the heart of the 30,000 Islands region, is noted for its rugged granite outcroppings, gnarled white pines and the clear, cool water of Georgian Bay.

Killarney Provincial Park is a particularly popular wilderness camping area because of its superb canoeing through dense piney forests. You can don your scuba diving gear and dive deep in search of shipwrecks from glass-bottom tour boats in Fathom Five National Marine Park, Canada's first underwater park.

Spectacular Sandbanks Provincial Park features two of the finest baymouth bar and coastal sand dune systems in Ontario. Pinery Provincial Park is also a virtual sea of sand with 30 m (98 ft.) dunes. For pristine wilderness not far from home, travel to the century-old Algonquin Provincial Park, Ontario's oldest and most famous. With sparkling lakes and towering forests, it's a paradise for canoeists, hikers and backpackers.

Rugged beauty and wild shorelines greet you in Lake Superior Provincial Park. Ancient Canadian Shield topography along Superior's shore gives Pukaskwa National Park its awesome appeal. Also on Lake Superior is Sleeping Giant Provincial Park with topography that looks like a giant in repose. Quetico Provincial Park is best known for its huge expanse of canoe routes that follow the early paths of the Ojibway and fur traders.

On the tamer side of nature, the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington presents you with vibrant splendour in fabulous floral displays. Follow the spectacular Niagara Parkway – dubbed by Sir Winston Churchill as, “the prettiest Sunday afternoon drive in the world” – to the many exquisite sites maintained by the Niagara Parks Commission and to the spectacle of Niagara Falls.

You couldn't pick a better year than 2000 to discover and marvel at the treasures that nature has abundantly bestowed upon Ontario.





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the Time?

Get ready for the time of your life on the Ontario TimeShip 2000, an unforgettable interactive trip through time! Search the universe for a 4.5-billion-year-old meteorite or date Ontario fossils from eons ago. Play with time as you test your reaction time or set your watch to the world's most accurate timepiece. Then zip to the future through an intriguing multimedia presentation.

A tribute to the new millennium, this exciting and entertaining travelling exhibition has been

created especially for Ontario 2000 by the Ontario Science Centre, Royal Ontario Museum and Science North. Through new media technology, theatrical lighting, high-tech displays, artifacts, and demonstrations, more than 25 wonder-filled exhibits let you learn and discover how time affects us all – how we perceive it, how we measure it, and how we're shaped by it. Uncover the mysteries of time aboard Ontario TimeShip 2000 – touring 21 Ontario cities and towns from May to October 2000.

Here are the dates and places you can board the Ontario TimeShip 2000 during the millennium year:

May 12-14
Brockville Memorial Centre
1 Magedoma Drive
Brockville

May 19-22 (Victoria Day Weekend)
Aberdeen Pavilion, Lansdowne Park
1015 Bank Street
Ottawa

May 26-28
Greater Napanee Memorial
Community Centre
170 York Street
Napanee

June 2-4
The Barrie Molson Centre
555 Bayview Drive
Barrie

June 9-11
Gravenhurst Centennial Centre
101 Centennial Drive
Gravenhurst

June 16-18
The Lindsay Recreation Complex
133 Adelaide Street South
Lindsay

June 30 to July 3 (Canada Day)
North Bay Memorial Gardens
100 Chippewa Street West
North Bay

July 7-9
John Rhodes Community Centre
280 Elizabeth Street
Sault Ste. Marie

July 14-16
Fort William Gardens
901 Miles Street
Thunder Bay

July 21-23
Geraldton Community Centre
200 Wardrope Avenue
Geraldton

July 28-30
Haileybury Community Centre
400 Ferguson Avenue
Haileybury

August 4-7 (Civic Holiday)
Pembroke Memorial Centre
393 Pembroke Street West
Pembroke

August 11-13
Iroquois Park Sports Centre
500 Victoria Street West
Whitby

August 18-20
Grimsby Community Centre
160 Livingston Avenue
Grimsby

August 25-27
Cleary International Centre
201 Riverside Drive West
Windsor

September 1-4 (Labour Day Weekend)
Midland Centennial Arena
472 King Street
Midland

September 15-17
Century Gardens Recreational Centre
340 Voddan Street East
Brampton

September 22-24
Great Northern Exhibition Fairgrounds*
2220 Fairgrounds Road, RR 4, Stayner

September 29 to October 1
Richmond Green Sports Centre
1300 Elgin Mills Road East
Richmond Hill

October 8-9 (Thanksgiving Weekend)
Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest*
Waterloo Recreation Complex
101 Father David Bauer Drive
Kitchener

October 13-15
Goderich and District Collegiate Institute
260 South Street
Goderich

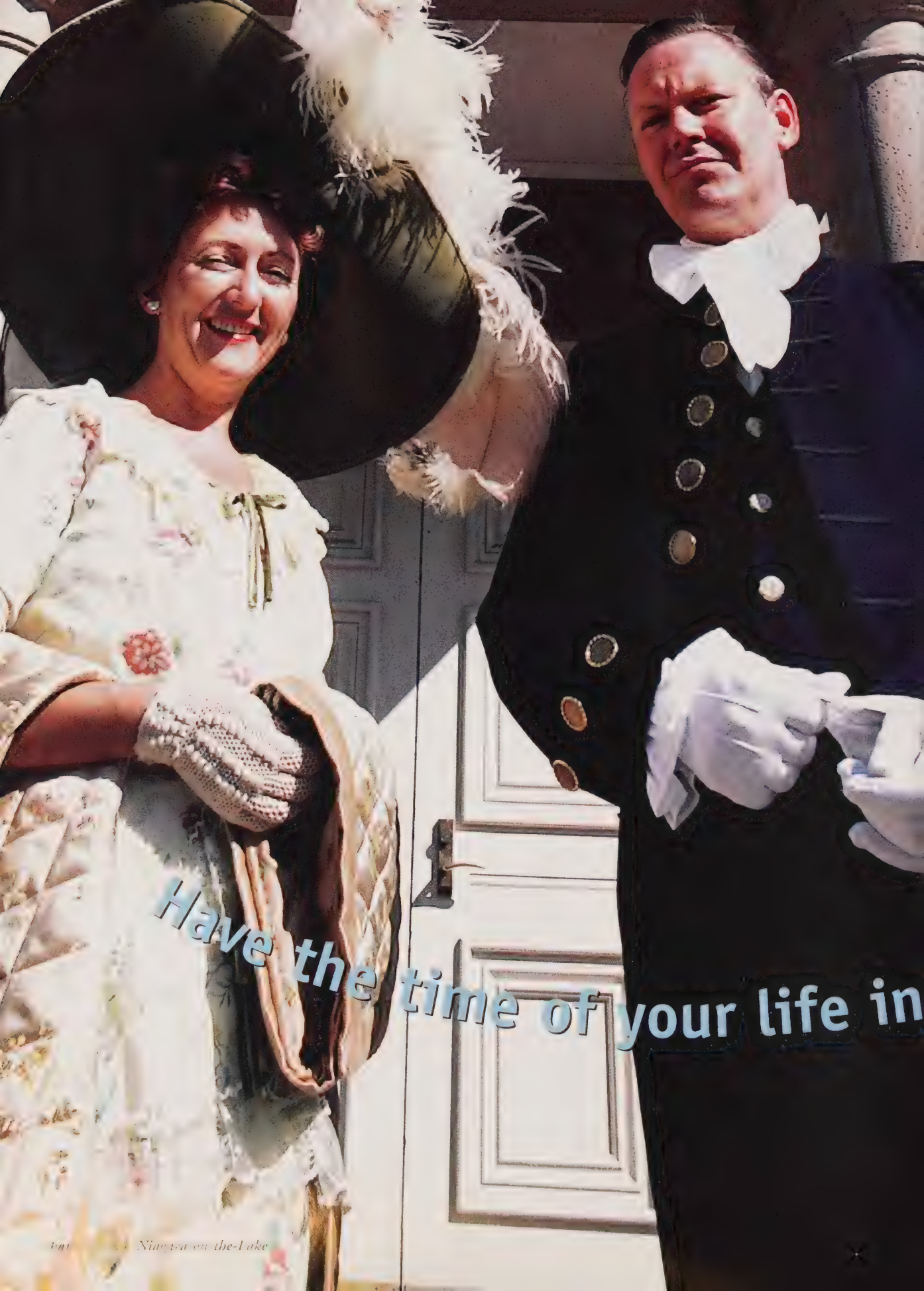
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boarding times for all venues, just call
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or visit us at www.ontario2000.on.ca

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You'll have the time of your life! The perfect millennium adventure to astonish, awe and delight you!



Have the time of your life in



the myriad of events taking place this year.

In this guide, Ontario is divided into six colour-coded regions so you know at

a glance which part of the province you're looking at.

When you know which region you'd like to visit, simply flip to that colour-coded section. You'll find a series of event listings arranged in order; first by month, and then by community. Events are listed alphabetically within the dates.

Or if there's a specific event you don't want to miss but aren't sure where

or when it's taking place, check the easy-to-use, alphabetically-organized

index that lets you pinpoint any event and also lets you know which page to refer to for details.

When you know the category but want to know when and where related events are taking place, scan the alphabetically-organized index of categories. When you've located the category, check for page numbers of specific events. We've also listed a number of associations to help you plan an unforgettable millennium year. Now, all you have to do to enjoy Ontario's millennium celebrations is to join us.



During the millennium year, Ontario is jam-packed with cultural celebrations and events, and we want to make sure you don't miss any of them. So we've organized the events in this guide to make it simple for you to choose and enjoy any number of

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EASTERN ONTARIO
CENTRAL ONTARIO
NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO
NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO



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BRAMPTON

To December Telling Stories

An exploration of how art and artifacts tell a tale, the exhibit includes many interpretive devices for visitors of all ages, including a CD-ROM, phone interpretation centre, reading area and hands-on activities – Ad\$2.50/Ch(under 5)Free/Fam\$1.50/St/\$1 – Peel Heritage Complex, 9 Wellington St. E., (905) 791-4055; www.region.peel.on.ca/heritage/hcomplex.htm ♿

MISSISSAUGA

To May 7 Art Gallery of Mississauga – Marianne Lovink (Sculpture)

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Free – 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088; www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM ♿

To May 31 Benares Historic House and Visitor Centre

Tour this stately house, which is considered the inspiration for the internationally famous *Jalna* series of novels. Home to four generations of one family; it has been restored complete with the family's original furnishings. Operated by the City of Mississauga – Sun. 1-4 p.m. – 507 Clarkson Rd. N., (905) 822-2347; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

May 7 The Amati Quartet Chamber Concerts

The Amati Quartet presents great chamber music with outstanding guests – 2-4 p.m. – Ad\$24/Sr&St\$18 – Royal Bank Theatre, Mississauga Living Arts Centre, 4141 Living Arts Dr., (905) 306-6000; www.geocities.com/ResearchTriangle/Node/6131/ ♿

May 11 - June 18 Art Gallery of Mississauga – A Fine Line: 70 Years of Studio Crafts in Ontario

This exhibition, mounted to coincide with the International Furniture Conference in Toronto, uses as its basis *A Fine Line*, a scholarly text on the history of studio crafts in Ontario by Gail Crawford. It identifies seminal craft works in clay, wood, glass, textiles and metal, borrowing from many important Canadian collections – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Free

300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088; www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM ♿

May 13 Mississauga Symphony – Overtures and Arias – the Curtain Rises

Famous arias by Mozart, Donizetti, Rossini, Verdi and Bernstein, soloist Karen Wierzbza, soprano, plus overtures and orchestral interludes from the world's best-loved operas and works for the musical theatre – 8 p.m. – Ad\$30 – Living Arts Centre, 4141 Living Arts Dr., (905) 615-4401. ♿

May 20 Song of Hira

An evening-length classical *bharata natyam* dance production, inspired by the devotional lyrics of India's celebrated medieval poet Mirabai, accompanied by an orchestra of five musicians – 6-9 p.m. – Meadowvale Theatre, 5315 Montevideo Rd., (905) 821-7732; www.sampradaya-dance.com ♿

May 26 - 28 Benares Historic House – Carassauga 2000's Canada Pavilion: A Taste of Canada

Enjoy non-stop entertainment, displays, demonstrations, great food and refreshments during this multicultural festival. Hosted at Benares by the Museum of Mississauga and the Port Credit Rotary Club. Entry to this and other pavilions across the city is with a Carassauga passport, available in advance or at the gate – 1507 Clarkson Rd. N., (905) 822-1569; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

TORONTO

To May 7 Mayworks Festival of Working People and the Arts

A multidisciplinary festival that celebrates working class culture. Events include exhibitions of visual arts, theatre and music performances, film, readings and dance at various venues in Toronto. Mayworks 2000 focuses on the history and future of working people at the turn of the millennium. Most events are free – various downtown locations – (416) 599-9096.

To May 11 Justina M. Barnicke Gallery – Stephen Livick: Mother Earth Murals
Giant mosaics arranged by the artist/photographer using up to 1,000 separate images, capturing the statues and the rich and ephemeral rituals associated with the festival of the Hindu goddess Kali; the results of many trips to India he has taken since 1984 – Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Free – Hart House, 7 Hart House Circle, (416) 978-2453; www.utoronto.ca/gallery ♿

To May 13 The Canadian Stage Company – For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again

Playwright Michel Tremblay's latest triumph is a powerful tribute to his mother; a portrait of Nana through a series of vignettes from childhood on, reveal her shaping of the soul of an artist – Bluma Appel Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., (416) 368-3110; www.canadianstage.com ♿

To May 14 Heritage Toy and Doll Show

A three-week exhibition in the gallery, with weekend activities, demonstrations, workshops, a tea room, vendors, evaluations and contests – Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – Neilson Park Creative Centre, 56 Neilson Dr., (416) 622-5294. ♿

To May 17 Stage Kids present The Election

Live musical theatre presentation for young people about issues facing them in the new millennium. Five performances per week – all seats \$10 – Performances at Ryerson Theatre; Minkler Auditorium and Mississauga Living Arts Centre, (416) 538-0299. ♿

To May 21 Tarragon Theatre – Motel Héléne

The summer heatwave air is charged with sex and fantasy for a young woman and two men. A haunting new voice from Quebec theatre. Written by Serge Boucher, English version by Judith Thompson, directed by Jackie Maxwell – Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m. & 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. – 30 Bridgman Ave., (416) 531-1827; www.interlog.com/~tarragon ♿

To May 22 Egyptian Art in the Age of the Pyramids

A major exhibit showcasing the outstanding artistic achievements of the Golden Age of Egyptian art. Approximately 200 masterpieces of the Old Kingdom (circa 2700-2200 BCE), on loan from the best collections in European and North American museums, include large stone sculptures, bronzes, reliefs, wooden statues and small vessels and jewellery – daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. to 9:30 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch(under 18)\$8/Fam(6)\$35/Sr(65+)&St\$10 – Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ♿

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To May 22 The Pyramid Makers

Journey to the land of sun, sand and the Nile. In the specially-built The Pyramid Makers, experience life in an ancient Egyptian marketplace. Meet a scribe. Have your face make up to look like an ancient Egyptian and much more. Included with museum admission – Sat.-Sun. 10:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch(under 18)\$8/Fam(6)\$35/Sr(65+)&St\$10 – Royal Ontario Museum, McLaughlin Planetarium, Star Theatre, entry through ROM South-East Atrium, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ☺

To May 28 Mike Kelley and Paul McCarthy: Collaborative Works

Organized by Philip Monk, the exhibition is the first time Kelley and McCarthy's collaborations have been presented in North America. These Los Angeles artists create work that include: installation, sculpture, painting, photography, drawing, video and performance and draw upon complementary themes from both artist's celebrated careers – Tues.-Sun. noon-6 p.m., (Wed. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$4/Ch&St\$2 – The Power Plant Contemporary Art Gallery at Harbourfront Centre, 231 Queen's Quay West, (416) 973-4949; www.thepowerplant.org ☺

To May 28 Solar Stage Children's Theatre – Spring Into Summer

Children will love the zany antics of the New Stylamanders show. There are songs about summer, jokes and yo-yo tricks, with lots of audience participation – Sun. only, 11am & 2 p.m. – Ad/Ch/St.\$8.50 – Solar Stage Theatre, 4950 Yonge St., Madison Centre Bldg. lower level, (416) 368-8031; www.solarstage.on.ca ☺

To May 31 The Fantasticks

DaCapo Productions presents the longest-running off-Broadway musical, a delightful journey of music, theatre and lost innocence – 2 & 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch(under 12)\$15/Sr(65+)&St(12+)\$18 – Royal Ontario Museum Theatre, (416) 920-9164. ☺

To June 3 Gallery TPW – 2000 Words: musings on the medium

A special millennium exhibition, part of Contact 2000: Fourth Annual Festival of Photography. Four professionals from diverse disciplines and backgrounds were invited to select a photograph, photographer or several works related to one idea about the medium itself which they believe to be of significance, and to articulate their responses in an essay of

up to 2,000 words. Works and responses are exhibited – Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – Gallery TPW/Toronto Photographers Workshop 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 310, (416) 504-4242.

To June 25 Art Gallery of Ontario – Rembrandt: Masterpieces in Etching from the Morgan Library, New York

Seventy magnificent etchings by Rembrandt, in brilliant early impressions. These prints explore the artist's major themes – portraits and self-portraits, nudes, landscapes, biblical subjects and still-lives. An inside look at Rembrandt's creative genius – Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (Wed. to 8:30 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – 317 Dundas St. W., west of University Ave., (416) 979-6648; www.ago.net ☺

To July 1 The Flight of the Passenger Pigeons

As the culmination of workshops conducted in local elementary schools by professional artists, students will parade east from Long Branch and west from Mimico with papier maché replicas of the now-extinct passenger pigeon, to the grounds of the former Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. The parade of children will precede the ceremonies to dedicate a permanent bird feeding/housing station there – parade and ceremonies Sat. July 1, 2-4 p.m. – Free – 3101 Lake Shore Blvd. at Kipling, (416) 259-9597. ☺

To July 2 A Few Ways of Messing with Time by Gwen MacGregor

Toronto artist MacGregor has been referred to as a kind of "anecdotal archaeologist." She has spent time gathering and contextualizing found objects and images: rocks from across Canada, medieval clothing pins, buttons and clay pipes from the mud of the Thames River in England, 1950s' group photographs purchased from a second-hand store, and old family films. Her interest lies not in how these objects reveal the past but in the subsequent imbuing of memory. For the Koffler Gallery, MacGregor is developing a new video-based installation which interweaves found materials with ambient sounds and recorded voices. Opening Reception and Artist Talk: TBA. (Note: The Koffler Gallery will be closed on June 9) – daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Koffler Gallery/Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St. at Sheppard Ave. W., (416) 636-1880. ☺

To July 2 Janet Morton – Casting Off and Cozy

The purpose of this project is to mark the passage into a new century using wool to tell stories to reflect, record and celebrate the events in our lives and to cast off the passing century. Artists and friends will knit a square containing a date of personal significance stitched into it – Tues. & Thurs.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr(65+)&St(12+)\$4 – The Museum For Textiles – 55 Centre Ave. east of University Ave., south of Dundas St., (416) 599-5321. ☺

To July 2 Museum for Textiles: Cozy

Cozy is a giant-sized knitted cover created by artist Janet Morton for a house in Toronto's Ward's Island neighbourhood; installed there in November for the last winter of the century and transition to the new millennium. This is part of Janet Morton: A Solo Exhibition – Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Wed. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr(65+)&St(12+)\$4 – Location TBA, (416) 599-5321. ☺

To July 9 Art Gallery of Ontario – Charlotte Salomon: Life? or Theatre?

Life? or Theatre? is the name Charlotte Salomon gave to a sequence of nearly 800 illustrations she produced between 1940 and 1942, before she died in Auschwitz at the age of 26. This exhibition of some 400 works presents a visual history of a life scarred by both family tragedy and Nazi persecution, yet includes intense moments of happiness and love – Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (Wed. to 8:30 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – 317 Dundas St. W., west of University Ave., (416) 979-6648; www.ago.net ☺

To July 30 Silver, Gold and Silk – The Museum at 25

Exhibition focuses on the kinds of textiles the museum for textiles has collected in its first 25 years. The textiles in this show are rich in materials, textures, patterns and significance – Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Wed. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr(65+)&St(12+)\$4 – The Museum for Textiles, 55 Centre Avenue, east of University Ave, south of Dundas St., (416) 599-5321; imuseumfortextiles.on.ca

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To July Community Totem

The collective creation of a community totem, with multiple levels of participation, including workshops, bringing together the community of the Oakwood/Rogers Road neighbourhood – Art Starts, 324 Oakwood Ave., south of Eglinton Ave. (416) 656-9994.

To September 30 Bata Shoe Museum – PADUKA: Feet and Footwear in the Indian Tradition

The Bata Shoe Museum, the world's largest shoe museum, presents a new exhibit: PADUKA. This remarkable exhibit, linking the physical with the spiritual world, represents a landmark study of feet, their adornment and the footwear of the Indian Subcontinent. The museum's permanent collection of rare Indian footwear is enhanced by the North American debut of courtly costumes of the Mughal Empire and also features objects from the national museums of New Delhi and Paris – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. to 8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch(5-14)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr(with I.D.)\$4/St(with I.D.)\$4 – 327 Bloor St. W. (at the St. George subway station), (416) 979-7799; www.toronto.com/batashoemuseum ☎

To November 26 Guided Walking Tours

Guided winter walking tours on the natural and human history of High Park, every second Sunday from January 16 (except Easter Sunday) – 1:15 p.m. – Colborne Lodge Dr., High Park (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

To December 31 Elgin and Winter Garden Guided Tours

(From January) A national historic site and the last operating double-decker theatre in the world. This one and a half hour tour is available year round. Includes background on the history and restoration of the complex allowing patrons to see samples from the world's largest collection of original vaudeville scenery. Call for group tours – Thurs. 5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. – Ad\$7/Ch\$6/St\$6 – Elgin and Winter Garden Theatres, 189 Yonge St., opposite the Eaton Centre, (416) 314-2874; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

To December 31 Island of the Sharks – Omnimax Theatre

This magnificent expedition takes you 3,000 miles off the west coast of Costa Rica to the remote animal sanctuary of Cocos Island. Dive with manta rays, giant sea turtles, porpoises and witness hundreds of sharks as

they swim past – and over you – on the Omnimax Theatre's giant domed screen – Included with general admission (Ad\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (recording); www.osc.on.ca ☎

To December 31 Ontario Science Centre – Timescape

Timescape takes visitors on a journey through past, present and future, with 20 interactive experiences and special demonstrations; dig through the sands of centuries, travel in a time machine through 8,000 years of history, freeze a moment in time and build a water clock – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Sr(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$7 – 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (recording); www.osc.on.ca ☎

To December 31 Spadina Museum

Open to the public, this elegant, six-acre 1866 estate includes original art, furnishings and magnificent Victorian and Edwardian gardens. Operated by Heritage Toronto – Tues.-Fri. noon-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – 285 Spadina Rd. (416) 392-6910; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

To December 31 The Greatest Places – Omnimax Theatre

Travel where few have ventured and enjoy sights that few have known on a journey of discovery to seven of the world's most interesting and out-of-the-way places – included with general admission Ad\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Sr(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (recording); www.osc.on.ca ☎

To December 31 Windows on our World

Children can visit a mini-city, look into the fantastical "rooms" of fascinating people and press buttons to see them imagining the future, remembering the past and discussing important current issues; interactive displays, crafts, games and more – Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch\$2 – Jewish Discovery Place Children's Museum, 4588 Bathurst St., (416) 636-1880, ext. 456 (24 hours); www.bjc.on.ca ☎

To January 6, 2001 Floral Shows – Allan Gardens Conservatory

Special seasonal exhibits include a Preview of Spring (February – April); an Easter flower show, a summer flower show, a chrysanthemum

show (October – November) and a Victorian Christmas Flower Show (December 3, 2000 – January 6, 2001.) – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – Allan Gardens, Jarvis and Gerrard, (416) 392-7288; www.collections.ic.gc.ca/gardens/ ☎

May - August The Art of the Sikh Kingdoms

This exhibit commemorates the 300th anniversary of the creation of the Sikh religion, with approximately 160 objects including paintings, jewellery, textiles, coins and weaponry of the Sikh courts from 1699 up to the end of the 19th century – Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$12/Ch(under 18)\$6/Fam(to 6 people)\$25/Sr(65+)\$7/St\$7 – Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ☎

May (TBA) 15th Annual 100 Prints

One of Toronto's most successful arts fundraising events, when 100 prints are donated by nationally and internationally recognized Canadian artists. With only 100 tickets sold, each ticketholder gets an original fine art print. With tickets drawn in random order that evening, the holder has two minutes to choose a print. The element of chance creates mounting excitement as the evening progresses – Open Studio Gallery, 468 King St. W., 3rd floor, (416) 504-8238.

May (weekends) Fossils Family Workshop

In this hands-on workshop you will learn about the processes involved in the formation of fossils and what they can tell us about the history of the Earth through the examination of real fossils. Every weekend in May – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 adults/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☎

May 1 New Music Concerts presents The Utaoni Choir of Japan

A concert of contemporary music performed by the all-Japan choral competition prize winning Utaoni Choir. The concert features music by two Glenn Gould prize winning composers, Canada's R. Murray Schafer, and Japan's Toru Takemitsu – 7:15-10 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch\$10/St\$10 – Glenn Gould Studio, CBC Broadcast Centre, 250 Front St. W., (416) 205-5555; www.interlog.com/~nmc/ ☎

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May 1-31 Contemporary Art in Scarborough

An annual community-based exhibition in collaboration with The Gallery at University of Toronto at Scarborough. The 2000 show focuses on photography – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – The Gallery, University of Toronto at Scarborough, on Military Trail, (416) 698-7322. ☺

May 1-7 Hot Docs 2000: The Canadian International Documentary Festival

The best Canadian and international documentaries of the year are screened; a Canadian film competition honours the best Canadian entries – various locations in west Toronto (Little Italy), (416) 203-2155; www.hotdocs.ca ☺

May 1-31 Museum Month 2000

Celebrate the millennium by discovering and appreciating Ontario's heritage treasures. For museum event listings, contact the Ontario Museum Association or visit the Website – Ontario Museum Association, (416) 348-8672; www.museumsontario.com

May 1-3 POPS – A tribute to Arthur Fiedler

A consummate showman, Arthur Fiedler conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra for 50 years. He founded the Pops in 1930, partly as a showcase for young virtuoso talent and, faithful to Fiedler's philosophy, this program features James Ehnes. The 23-year-old Canadian violinist thrilled Toronto audiences in January, 1999, by holding his own in a duo recital with cellist Yo-Yo Ma – Mon. & Tues., 8 p.m., Wed. 2 p.m. – Ad\$22-\$72 – Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca ☺

May 1 - October 31 Visiting Ships

All season long, Harbourfront centre plays host to tall ships, naval vessels and grand pleasure craft from all over the world. The public is invited to board vessels and meet the crew – **Free** – York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

May 1 - December 31 Toronto's Cultural Treasures

A touring exhibit featuring art works and artifacts selected from the rich and varied collections of the City of Toronto. Culture Office, City of Toronto – exhibit moves to various city facilities throughout the exhibition period, (416) 392-8674.

May 1 - December 31 Ukrainian Museum of Canada – Dressing for the Millennium

A colourful exhibit of festive Ukrainian head-dresses, both past and present – hats for every occasion in the cycle of life: courtly, military, regional maidens' and married women's head-dresses – Tues.-Fri. (1-4 p.m.) – Ad\$2/Ch\$2 – St. Vladimir Institute, 620 Spadina Ave., (416) 923-3318. ☺

May 2-26 Canadian Sculpture Centre

Robin Campbell exhibition. Tues.- Fri. noon-6 p.m., Sat. noon-4 p.m. – **Free** – The Exchange Tower, 130 King St. W., (416) 214-0389; www.echo-on.net/sculpcan ☺

May 2-14 If you ever leave me...

I'm going with you

One of the funniest and most heartwarming comedies in years. Starring Renee Taylor, star of TV's *The Nanny* and Joe Bologna, her movie star husband of 34 years – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$25-\$65 – Elgin and Winter Garden Theatres – 189 Yonge St. opposite the Eaton Centre, (416) 872-5555.

May 2-27 Mee-Ae Song

Mee-Ae Song at the George Gilmour Gallery – Mon.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – **Free** – 468 King St. W., 3rd floor, just west of Spadina Ave., (416) 504-8238.

May 2 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Bridges by Robert Evans

To facilitate and fund a millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by the Toronto Mendelssohn Youth Choir – 8 p.m. – George Weston Recital Hall, The Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 598-0422.

May 2-27 Sarindar Dhaliwal and Colette Whitten

Visiting Artists Exhibition – Mon.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – **Free** – Open Studio Gallery, 468 King St. W., 3rd floor, west of Spadina Ave., (416) 504-8238.

May 2-21 Theatre Passe Muraille – The Rediscovery of Sex

Presented by Alianak Theatre Productions in association with Theatre Passe Muraille. A collective directed by Paul Thompson – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. – Tues.-Thurs. \$19; Fri.-Sat. \$28; Sun. PWYC –

16 Ryerson Ave., (416) 504-PLAY[7529]; www.passemuraille.on.ca ☺

May 3 Amadeus Chamber Singers

Serenade for Spring: Part of the 1999/2000 Roy Thomson Hall Choir and Organ Noon-Hour Concert Series. Lydia Adams, conductor, Eleanor Daley, organist. The 40-member Amadeus Chamber Singers, formed two years ago, are all members of the larger Amadeus Choir which was founded 25 years ago – noon – **Free** – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com ☺

May 3 Amati Quartet – Rush Hour Concerts

A chance to miss the rush hour drive home – a 5:30 p.m. meal followed by a 6 p.m. concert of fine chamber music. Admission includes food – 5:30-7:30 p.m. – Ad\$27.50 – Artword Theatre, 75 Portland St., (416) 408-1146; [www/geocities.com/ResearchTriangle/Node/6131/](http://www.geocities.com/ResearchTriangle/Node/6131/) ☺

May 3, 10, 17 & 24 Music at Metropolitan presents Organ Futures

A recital on North America's first tuned carillon, followed by a 30-minute organ recital on Canada's largest pipe organ – Wed. 5:15-6 p.m. – **Free** – Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. E., (416) 363-0331. ☺

May 3-14 The Hats of Mr. Zenobe


Robert Astle's visually stunning tragi-comedy takes its inspiration from the remarkable life and creations of Vahan Poladian, an exiled Armenian who spent his life building a phantasmagoria of hats and costumes and marching through the streets in junk store regalia, reminding his audiences of the indiscretions of the 20th century and hoping to change the world with laughter – Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees Sat. 4 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St., (416) 504-9971. ☺

May 3 Toronto Philharmonia presents a Celtic Concert


The program features works by Ronan Hardiman, William Westcott, Malcolm Arnold and Max Bruch (*Scottish Fantasy*). Soloist Jasper Wood, violin – 8 p.m. – Ad\$35/Ch\$30/St\$30 – George Weston Recital Hall, Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 870-8000. ☺

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
May 4 **Andrei Gavrilov, piano**

Gavrilov, born in Moscow, won first prize at the famed Tchaikovsky International competition in 1974 at the age of 18. In the same year, he made his triumphant international debut at the Salzburg Festival, where he replaced Sviatoslav Richter. Since then, he has enjoyed a distinguished international career including performances with many of the world's greatest orchestras and acclaimed CDs on Deutsche Grammophon and EMI – 8 p.m. – Ad\$40 – Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 733-9388. 


May 4-7 **Arts 2000 – Toronto**

A national, open, juried exhibition for professional Canadian artists, architects, craftspeople and designers, produced by the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts – Joey and Toby Tanenbaum Opera Centre, 227 Front St. E., (416) 204-9567; www.rca-arts2000.com 


May 4-7 **Bajan Pepperpot Festival**

Part of a month-long celebration of Barbadian culture, this festival serves up a fun-filled weekend of music, film, dance, comedy and cuisine from Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca 


May 4-6 **Ballet Creole 10th Anniversary Gala**

Ballet Creole 10th Anniversary Dance Season celebrating contemporary African and Caribbean culture through dance and music. Gala evening (May 6) includes exciting performances from special guest stars – Thurs. & Fri. 8-10 p.m., Sat. 6-11 p.m., additional performance Fri. 1-2 p.m. – Ad\$17-\$23/ St(with I.D.)\$15, Gala \$50 – Premiere Dance Theatre, Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4000. 


May 4-6 **DanceWorks Co-Works: COBA**

COBA (Collective of Black Artists) present *Les Rythmes de la forêt*, an evening of traditional West African dance, chants and music from Mali, Guinea, Senegal and Gambia – Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. – Ad\$25/Ch\$18 – Betty Oliphant Theatre, 404 Jarvis St. (416) 204-1082; www.icomm.ca/danceon 

May 4-11 **Toronto Jewish Film Festival**

Films, documentaries and shorts from around the world reflecting the diversity of Jewish life – 1p.m.-midnight – Ad\$8/Sr(60+)\$5/St\$5 – Cineplex Odeon Hyland Cinemas, 1501 Yonge St., (416) 324-8600. 


May 5 **Angel Romero, guitar**

Hailed as the Spanish maestro of the guitar, the brilliant virtuoso Angel Romero is known throughout the world as a spectacular performer and a leading classical guitarist of his generation. In London his performances were called "... the finest live performances...ever heard in London: clean, strong, eloquently phrased and delivered with unfailingly beautiful tone." *Guitar magazine* stated that, "His technique seems to know no bounds." Romero began performing at the age of six and made his debut in the United States at the Hollywood Bowl when he was 16. His driving intensity and flawless control mark him as a true master of the guitar – 8 p.m. – Ad\$40 – Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 733-9388. 

May 5 - June 4 **Pleiades Theatre presents**


The Game of Love and Chance,

by Pierre Marivaux

A brilliant comedy about the surprises and the cruelties of love, by the Mozart of playwrights. An elegant and moving classic from the French theatre, in a first Canadian translation by John Van Burek – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. – Artword Theatre, 75 Portland St., (416) 408-1146; www.artword.net 

May 5-31 **Remember When:**


Our Scarborough 1797-1997

Scarborough Arts Council members' juried mixed-media show to celebrate the millennium – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – The Bluffs Gallery, 1859 Kingston Rd. at Birchmount, (416) 698-7322; www.scarborougharts.com 

May 5-6, 17-21 **The National Ballet of Canada – Cinderella**

The beloved fairytale ballet in a version choreographed by Ben Stevenson of Houston Ballet – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 345-9595; www.national.ballet.ca


May 5-6, 8-10 & 12-14 **Toronto Operetta Theatre – My Fair Lady**

Lerner and Loewe's delightful musical for the whole family is presented in a full-stage production with all star cast, chorus and orchestra – 8p.m. – Jane Mallett Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., (416) 366-7723. 

May 6 & 8 **Historic Register Tour**

In April and May, 2000, the Royal Conservatory of Music will tour Ontario as part of a national event, bringing the Historic Register, displays of historical and musical

memorabilia to the many thousands of people whose lives have been touched by music.

Special teachers, performers and community leaders will be featured as well as a few celebrities – noon-7pm, May 6 at the Ford Centre, with Paul Shaffer in attendance; May 8 at McMaster Hall, with the Hon. Helen Johns and Boris Berlin in attendance – Free – 1-800-709-0888; www.rcmusic.ca 


May 6 **MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Carla's Poems**

To facilitate and fund a millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Music by Chan Ka Nin. Based on poems by Carla Hartenberger, age 11, a member of the Toronto Children's Chorus. Presented by the Toronto Children's Chorus. 7:30 p.m. – George Weston Recital Hall, Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 872-2222.


May 6 **MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – The Gate of the Year**

To facilitate and fund a millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Based on a Minnie Louise Haskins work, *The Gate of the Year* by Elaonor Daley is presented by Bell'Arte Singers – 8 p.m. St. Anne's Anglican Church, 270 Gladstone Ave., (416) 699-5879.

May 6-7 **Ontario College of Art and Design – Annual Student Exhibition**

Canada's next generation of artists and designers showcase their best work at the 85th annual student exhibition – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – PWYC – 100 McCaul St., (416) 977-6000; www.ocad.on.ca 

May 6 **Sinfonia Toronto – British Airs**

Sinfonia Toronto performs works by Holst, Benjamin Britten, Warlock and Elgar. Soloist, Nathalie Paulin, soprano – 8 p.m. – Ad\$28/Sr(65+)\$23/St(with ID)\$18 – Glenn Gould Studio, CBC, (416) 205-5555; www.enterra.net/sinfoniatoronto 

May 6-28 **Theatre Columbus presents Suspension**

A new, vertiginous and suspenseful comedy. Coming home from a tense dinner party, a couple has a near-fatal car accident. What follows is a hilarious examination of their marriage, full of unrelenting "what ifs." –

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Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. – Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St., (416) 504-9971.

May 6-7 Verdi, Somers, Beethoven, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov

Catch one of tomorrow's musical stars on the verge of a blossoming career. The Toronto Symphony Volunteer Committee Piano Competition winner is an audience favourite. These concerts have a blockbuster finish: *Capriccio espagnol* is the Russian composer's impression of Spain – stylish, seductive and full of life. Toronto Symphony Orchestra with Vicky Chow, piano – Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. – Ad\$22-\$46 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca & ↗

May 7 Black Creek Pioneer Village – 40th Birthday Celebration

Join Black Creek as it celebrates its 40th Birthday. Old fashioned games for the family, delicious treats, music, entertainment and more. These are just some of the activities planned for the special birthday – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch (under 5) Free/Sr(65+)&St(15+ with ID)\$7 – Off Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca &

May 7 Elmer Iseler Singers – Music of the Americas

A celebration of music across the centuries from North and South America, introducing Toronto audiences to the wealth of choral music past and present from Mexico, Argentina and elsewhere. On the program are works by Togni, Chatman, Aguiar, Estevez, Gutierrez and Fissinger – 8 p.m. – Ad\$25/Sr(65+)&St\$20 – St. James Cathedral, King and Church Sts., (416) 217-0537.

May 7 Mooredale Concerts presents Stars of Tomorrow Concert

Young Canadian Musicians Award Winner. Past winners have been brilliant violinist Erika Raum and virtuoso pianist Stewart Goodyear. Come and be surprised by the talented winners – 3 p.m. – Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building, University of Toronto, (416) 922-3714. &

May 7 Music at Metropolitan – Spring Band Concert

Annual spring concert of the Metropolitan Silver Band – 2-4 p.m. – Ad/\$10/St\$8 – Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. E., (416) 363-0331. &

May 7 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – A Fist Was Once An Open Palm

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, based on texts by Yehuda Amichai, music by Ben Steinberg – 3 p.m. – Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., (416) 489-7681.

May 7 - June 25 Spadina Museum – Music in the Orchard

Come spread your blanket and enjoy Music in the Orchard as Spadina presents a series of musical performances on the grounds of the museum on Sundays in May and June. Rain or shine. Free and informal fun – 1:30 p.m. – 285 Spadina Rd., (416) 392-6910; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

May 7 Spring Fair 2000 and River Walk for Renewal

An occasion for people of all ages to celebrate a day of honouring our precious resource of water by bringing artists and scientists together to promote environmental issues. Interactive educational programs, environmentally themed art, music, dance, theatre and storytelling culminating in a concert with some of Toronto's best entertainment – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – Riverdale Park East, Broadview and Gerrard, (416) 469-2977; www.festiveearth.com

May 7 Sweet Honey in the Rock

The Sweet Honey experience is like no other: five African-American women join their powerful voices, and hand and foot percussions, to create a blend of lyrics, movement and narrative that relates history, points the finger at injustice, encourages activism, and sings the praises of love. The Grammy Award-winning a capella ensemble's word and lyrics are simultaneously interpreted in American Sign Language – 8 p.m. – \$29.50 – \$49.50 – Massey Hall, 178 Victoria St. at Shuter St., (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com & ↗

May 9-11 Fillerup

An hilarious workshop about women and food, mothers and daughters, and health and addictions. Fillerup is an easy evening to help us prepare for a millennium of self-respect, communication and laughs. We're ready to re-examine what fat means. Are you? – Tues.-Thurs. 8.-9:30 p.m. – Ad\$10/St\$8 – Punch Productions, 2 blocks north of College, just east of Yonge, (416) 535-4556. &

May 9 Toronto Mendelssohn Choir – Choral Ecstasy

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir presents powerful, overwhelming and emotional modern masterworks by Stravinsky (*Symphony of Psalms*), Poulenc (*Gloria*), and Glass (*Itaipu*). Rebecca Caine guest stars – 8 p.m. – Massey Hall, Shuter St. at Victoria, (416) 872-4255; www.tmchoir.org & ↗

May 10 Bob Newhart

Bob Newhart's unique comedic style has crossed all generational lines and has made him a household name to millions of fans. His seven comedy albums have sold more than three million copies, and with his dry wit and wry smile, he continues to bring warmth and laughter – 8 p.m. – \$36.50 – \$56.50 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St. at King, (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com & ↗

May 10-14 The National Ballet of Canada – Les Sylphides/Désir/New work by Edouard Lock

One of the most poetic works in the ballet repertoire, *Les Sylphides* is an evocation of music and dance in a moonlit glade. *Désir* is a visually stunning short work choreographed by James Kudelka. The program is rounded out with a work created for the National Ballet dancers by Edouard Lock – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 345-9595; www.national.ballet.ca

May 11 David Krakauer's Klezmer Madness – Music from the Wine Cellar

Internationally-acclaimed clarinetist David Krakauer redefines the notion of a concert artist. Known for his mastery of myriad styles including classical chamber music, Eastern European klezmer music, the avant-garde, rock and jazz, Krakauer performs beyond "cross-over". He is a natural story-teller who has long dazzled colleagues and the public with his ability to shift and meld musical gears. On any stage he exudes an emotionally raw yet genial presence, baring a tireless spirit, humour and generosity. His classical and klezmer recordings further define his brilliant tone, virtuosity and imagination – 8 p.m. – Ad\$45 – Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 733-9388. & ↗

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May 11 - July 2 Museum of Contemporary Canadian Art - Toronto Figured

The Museum (formerly the Art Gallery of North York) presents an exhibition of the best visual and multimedia artists in Toronto, whose works have defined the city. Seminal and important works from the 1950s to the present are on view, with archival images and video footage defining the city's greatest accomplishments and mythologies - Tues.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. - Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 365-7430 ☎

May 11-14 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 - The Star Child

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers celebrating new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. *The Star Child* by John Greer with libretto by Ned Dickens based on the Oscar Wilde text. Presented by the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus - The du Maurier Theatre, 231 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4000.

May 12 Exultate Chamber Singers present Invisible Harps

The choir's final concert of the season features the world premiere of a major new work by Canadian composer Andrew Ager - *Invisible Harps*, for chorus and string quartet, featuring poetry by James Joyce 8 p.m. - Ad\$18/Ch\$10/Sr(65+)\$15/St\$10 - St. Thomas' Church, 383 Huron St., (416) 410-3929; www.exultate.on.ca

May 12 Frederica von Stade

One of the great opera stars of our time, mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade is admired for her effortless versatility in performing a broad spectrum of vocal music. Accompanied by pianist Martin Katz, she sings works by Fauré and Ginastera - 8 p.m. - \$35-\$70 - Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St. at King, (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com ☎

May 12 Spring Collection

Arraymusic presents a world premiere concert of music featuring soprano Barbara Hannigan - 8 p.m. - Ad\$18 - Trinity-St. Paul's Centre, 427 Bloor St. W., (416) 532-3019.

May 12 The Nicholas Payton Ensemble - A Tribute to Louis Armstrong

Trumpeter Nicholas Payton, a native of New Orleans, studied with Marsalis family patriarch Ellis Marsalis, and eventually performed

with Joe Henderson, Clark Terry, and Elvin Jones, who appointed him musical director of his famed Jazz Machine band at 19. Now, with three albums as a leader and numerous guest spots to his credit, the 24-year-old Payton is one of the most celebrated members of jazz's young guard - 8 p.m. - Ad\$45 - Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 733-9388. ☎

May 13 Annual Gala Dinner 2000 - Introducing The Silk Road

To introduce an historic route which joined the East and the West - the Silk Road. Some exhibit items, pictures, and related dance and performance will be featured during the dinner - 6 p.m.-midnight - \$200 - Metro Toronto Convention Centre, (416) 292-9293; www.ipoline.com/cccg ☎

May 13 Bach Children's Chorus Spring Concert

A spring concert featuring the four choirs of the Bach Children's Chorus and the Bach Chamber Youth Choir, with guests the Amabile Young Men's Choir from London, Ont. The choirs honour the new millennium with a specially commissioned piece by Kingston composer Mark Sirett - 7:30p.m. - Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 870-8000. ☎

May 13-16 M-OO and Toronto Tabla Ensemble Studio Festival

A wonderful four-day festival including live performances, workshops, demonstrations, art displays, a bazaar, food and more - Sat.-Tues. noon-8 p.m. - \$10 - M-OO and Toronto Tabla Ensemble Studio, 378 Adelaide St. W., (416) 504-7082. ☎

May 14 New Music Concerts presents The Sound World of Toshio Hosokawa

A concert of contemporary music from Japan, featuring music of the renowned composer Toshio Hosokawa and his teacher Tsang Yun (Korea), plus the first performance of a commissioned work by the young Canadian Chiyoko Szlavniks. Hosokawa and Szlavniks will be in attendance. Robert Aitken conducts - 7:15-10 p.m. - Ad\$20/Ch\$10/St\$10 - Glenn Gould Studio, CBC Broadcast Centre, 250 Front St. W., (416) 205-5555; www.interlog.com/-nmc/ ☎

May 17 Matthias Goerne, baritone; Eric Schneider, piano

Goerne dazzles audiences and critics alike with his fluid, velvety baritone and profound artistry in concert and opera, on recordings and, most notably, in recital. He began his career with the children's choir of Weimar's Civic Opera and later studied with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau. About his performance of *Papageno* at the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Times wrote: "Mr. Goerne has emerged as one of the most respected lieder singers of his generation, and his singing here was graced by the qualities that have distinguished his recital work: great sensitivity to text, supple lyricism and a robust, warm voice that carried nicely in the house without any forcing." - 8 p.m. - Ad\$40 - Ford Centre for the Performing Arts, 5040 Yonge St., (416) 733-9388. ☎

May 17, 18, 20 R. Strauss, Mozart, Liszt and Schubert

International favourite Emanuel Ax gives Toronto audiences twice the pleasure: he's at the keyboard for not one but two full concertos on this program of vibrant contrasts with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The probing intensity of Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 20* has a lighthearted chaser in Schubert's *Symphony No. 3* - a youthful work that is all sun and smiles. Classic Intros: Pianist Ax, whose illustrious career spans more than a quarter century, discusses music and life at the keyboard, May 18, 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$4.85 or Free with a ticket to the 8 p.m. performance - Wed. & Thurs. 8 p.m., Sat. 7:30 p.m. - \$22-\$77 - Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca ☎

May 18-20 DanceWorks Co-Works: Fix

An evening of modern dance, choreographed by Jenn Goodwin - 8 p.m. - Ad\$18/Ch\$12/St\$12 - DanceWorks Studio, 927 Dupont St., (416) 204-1082; www.icomm.ca/danceon

May 18-28 Inside Out Lesbian and Gay Film and Video Festival of Toronto

Celebrating its 10th year in 2000, Inside Out is one of the leading gay and lesbian film and video festivals in North America, screening the best of both short and feature-length works from across Canada and around the world. Eleven days of film and video, gala screenings, parties and special presentations - Ad\$8/Ch\$8/St(18-22)\$5 - Paramount Cinema, John and Richmond Sts., (416) 977-6847; www.insideout.on.ca

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May 18 International Museum Day

Celebrate the millennium by discovering and appreciating Ontario's heritage treasures. Contact the Ontario Museum Association or visit the Website for details – (416) 348-8672; www.museumsonario.com

May 18 - June 15 Justina M. Barnicke

Gallery – Jeff Winch: Sleepwalk; Susan

Dobson: Home Invasion

East Gallery: Jeff Winch's photographs of found locations hover between the natural and the theatrical. West Gallery: Susan Dobson's photographs explore the "sameness" of modern suburban development, underscore through the use of a panoramic camera the unending artificial order of assembly-line homes – Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Free – Hart House, 7 Hart House Circle, (416) 978-2453; www.utoronto.ca/gallery ☎

May 19-22 Franco-Ontarian Community Theatre Festival

A dozen theatrical productions featuring community groups from across the province – Glendon College, 2275 Bayview Ave., (613) 745-2322 (Ottawa). ☎

May 20-21 Spring Fair

The widely anticipated Spring Fair, is a re-creation of a 19th century country fair. Packed full of entertainment with activities the whole family will enjoy: old-fashioned carnival games, livestock displays, hilarious pie-eating contests, musical performances; magic shows, jugglers, face painting, sidesaddle, horse shoeing and sheep-shearing demonstrations and more – 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID)\$7 – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☎

May 21-28 Milk International Children's Festival of the Arts

This annual festival is one of North America's largest performing arts festivals dedicated to young audiences. It presents some of the world's finest theatre, dance, puppetry and music for children. This year's festival hosts 90 performers from 12 countries – Sat.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – weekdays \$7.50/person, weekend & holiday passes \$12.50 – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

May 21, 22, 24, 25 The Boy in the Treehouse

Toronto premiere at the Milk International Children's Festival of the Arts. An original commissioned work from the award-winning playwright, Drew Hayden-Taylor. A funny and touching new play that tackles the challenges of being a child of mixed heritage – Sun.-Mon. 12:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m. – Ad\$7.50; weekend & holiday Monday \$12.50 – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

May 22 Fiddlers' Contest

Fiddlers from across Ontario will compete for the title of Grand Champion at Black Creek's eighth annual Fiddler's Contest. Contestants from age 7 to 77 years have four minutes to perform an "old-tyme" waltz, a jig and a hoe-down. The winner in each class moves on to compete for the title of Black Creek Grand Champion. The Fiddlers' Contest is sponsored by Geo. Heintz and Co. Ltd. – 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID)\$7 – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☎

May 22 Fort York – Victoria Day Celebrations

Visitors can see what it was like to be a soldier in Toronto just before the birth of Queen Victoria, tour the fort and watch their children practice musket drill with costumed Fort guards – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Historic Fort York, (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

May 24-28 Canadian Children's Dance Theatre presents Teasing Gravity – Dances for the Young and Fearless

For more than a decade Teasing Gravity has showcased new dance created by some of Canada's leading choreography expressly for some of Canada's most accomplished young artists – the Canadian Children's Theatre – Wed.-Fri. 8.-9p.m., Sat.-Sun. 2-3 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch\$10/Sr(65+)\$10/St(with ID)\$10 – Winchester Street Theatre, 80 Winchester St., (416) 924-5657; www.ccdt.org

May 24-25 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Cello Concerto by Peter Lieberman

This lush Toronto Symphony Orchestra program of mostly French music includes a widely popular concerto by Saint-Saëns – performed by Yo-Yo Ma. The internationally renowned cellist also brings characteristic brilliance and deep musical insight to a world-premiere Cello Concerto by the Halifax-

based composer Peter Lieberman, commissioned by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra – 8 p.m. – Ad\$22-\$77 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca ☎

May 24-28 Tafelmusik presents J.S. Bach: Brandenburg Concertos

Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3:30 p.m. – Trinity-St. Paul's Centre, 427 Bloor St. W., (416) 969-6337; www.tafelmusik.org ☎

May 24-28 The Acting Irish International Theatre Festival

Community theatre companies from cities across North America explore Irish theatre and themes. Nine plays are mounted featuring classic and contemporary themes – comedies, drama and all points in between – matinee and evening performances each day – Ad\$12/Sr(65+)&St\$12 – St. Michael's College Alumni Hall, 121 St. Joseph St., (416) 440-2888; www.interlog.com/~actors ☎

May 24-28 The National Ballet of Canada presents Giselle

One of the Romantic era's most celebrated ballets, a haunting tale of love, betrayal and forgiveness – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 345-9595; www.national.ballet.ca

May 25-28 DanceWorks Co-Works Series: Menaka Thakkar Dance Company

Land of Cards, choreographed by Menaka Thakkar in collaboration with Danny Grossman, Bengt Jörgen, William Lau and Patrick Parson. Five distinct dance forms – dance theatre tracing Canada's evolution – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$25/Ch/Sr&St\$18 – Menaka Thakkar Dance Company Ryerson Theatre, Gerrard St., (416) 222-4041; www.icomm.ca/danceon ☎

May 25-27 Promises, Promises

Musical play by Hal David and Neil Simon with the music of Burt Bacharach – Ad\$47/Ch\$25/St(under 22)\$25 – Jane Mallett Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., (416) 366-7723. ☎

May 26-28 Franklin Carmichael

Art Centre – Annual Show
Annual Show at the Franklin Carmichael Art Centre – Fri. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. – 34 Riverdale Dr., (416) 740-6520.

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May 26 Stars of The Lawrence Welk Show
The stars are back at Roy Thomson Hall after their sold-out concerts in 1997 – clarinetist and bandleader Henry Cuesta, singers Anacani, Tom Netherton and Mary Lou Metzger and dancer Arthur Duncan – 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. – \$32-\$45 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St. at King, (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com 📞

May 27 Aetna Young People's Concerts – Those Swinging Strings
They're the backbone of the orchestra – and boy, do they have style. Classical cellists go up against jazzy bassists and country fiddlers – 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. – Ad\$17 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca 📞

May 27-28 Archeology Weekend
Dig into the past and discover how myth became history. What does an archeologist really do? Dig for yourself and experience the excitement that Schliemann felt when he discovered the lost city of Troy. We'll look at the discovery of Pompeii, King Tut's tomb, the Rosetta Stone, Easter Island, and modern day quests to prove the existence of King Arthur and the lost city of Atlantis. Closer to home, you'll be amazed to see what was discovered under our own city when the subways and the CN Tower were built. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca 📞

May 27-28 Doors Open Days
Heritage Toronto launches North America's first Doors Open Days, when buildings of architectural and historic significance not normally open to the public open their doors for free tours. Walking tours of areas where there is a significant cluster of buildings. A unique millennium event – Free – various locations, (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

May 27 East York Choir presents Carmina Burana
Featuring the 120 voices of the East York Choir and the Festival Chorus, *Carmina Burana* will be performed with two grand pianos and percussion, as written by the composer, Carl Orff – 8 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch\$10/St\$10 – East York Collegiate, 650 Cosburn Ave., (416) 421-5891. 📞

May 27 Music at Metropolitan presents Sounds of the Soul from North America
Organist Patricia Wright in a recital of Canadian and American music on Canada's largest pipe organ – 7:30-9:30 p.m. – \$10 – Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. E., (416) 363-0331. 📞

May 27 Orchestra Toronto plays Rodrigo
Toronto's own community symphony orchestra celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Spanish composer Joaquín Rodrigo – 8 p.m. – Ad\$18/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr&St\$15 – Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., (416) 467-7142. 📞

May 27 Series 8:08 Performance Workshop
Last of a series of monthly showings of dance works in progress by a variety of Canadian choreographers. Featuring a mixture of dance styles from ancient to contemporary choreography. Series continues between September and November, call for details – 8:08 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 4)Free/Sr(over 65)&St(4-17)\$5 – Metro Central YMCA Auditorium, 20 Grosvenor St., (416) 504-6429.

May 27-28 Tarragon Theatre – 16th Annual Tarragon Spring Arts Fair
Dance, drama, music, readings, children's programming, food and drink, all in the Tarragon Theatre building – noon-6 p.m. – Free – 30 Bridgman Ave., (416) 531-1827; www.interlog.com/~tarragon 📞

May 30 - October 15 Museum for Textiles: Mother of Invention – 25 Millennia of Female Innovation
The production of fibres and textiles is older than pottery, and was mainly done by women in many cultures and societies. These age-old technologies were still alive at the beginning of this century. The exhibition traces the development of spinning and weaving with illustrations from archeological sources and examples from the museum's collection – Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Wed. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr(65+)&St(12+)\$4 – 55 Centre Ave., (416) 599-5321; www.museumfortextiles.on.ca 📞

May 31 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Esprit Orchestra
The final concert of Esprit Orchestra's season includes the world premiere performance of Jacques Hétu's new *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*, a joint commission by Esprit and MusicCanadaMusique 2000; soloist André

Lapante, conductor Alex Pauk – 8 p.m. – Ad\$26/Ch\$12.50/Sr(60+)&St\$12.50 – Jane Mallett Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, 27 Front St. E., (416) 366-7723; www.espritorchestra.com 📞

JUNE

BRAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Telling Stories

June 17 Brampton Folk Festival
A free one-day festival that includes workshops, craft vendors, food, a beer tent and plenty of children's entertainment; highlight is the evening showcase concert – noon-10 p.m. – Free – Gage Park, corner of Main and Wellington Sts. – (905) 796-9357. 📞

June 28 - August 27 Peel Heritage Complex – Aspects of the Collection
In recognition of the millennium, the art gallery at the Complex is exhibiting a large number of its holdings from initial acquisitions to the present day – Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Ad\$2.50/Ch(under 5)Free/Fam\$7/Sr\$1.50/St\$1 – 9 Wellington St. E., (905) 791-4055; www.region.peel.on.ca/heritage/hcomplex.htm 📞

MISSISSAUGA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Art Gallery of Mississauga – A Fine Line

June 7-10 Mississauga International Children's Festival
Annual professional arts festival for children, in music, dance, theatre, visual arts, puppetry, storytelling, science and technology, featuring Canadian and international talent. The theme for 2000 is the Italian Renaissance – the rebirth of the arts for the new millennium – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – Living Arts Centre, Civic Square and Central Library, (905) 897-8955. 📞

June 22 - July 30 Art Gallery of Mississauga – Profile 1: Mississauga Artists and the Collection
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Free – 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088; www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM 📞

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TORONTO

June 25 Benares Historic House – A Garden Fête

Old-fashioned family fun, live entertainment, children's activities, demonstrations and much more – 1-8 p.m. – Free – 1507 Clarkson Rd. N., (905) 822-2347; www.city.mississauga.on.ca ☺

Continuing this month – see May listings:

A Few Ways of Messing with Time by

Gwen MacGregor

Art Gallery of Ontario – Charlotte Salomon

Art Gallery of Ontario – Rembrandt

Bata Shoe Museum: PADUKA Exhibit

Community Totem

Elgin and Winter Garden Guided Tours

Floral Shows – Allan Gardens

Gallery TPW – 2000 Words

Guided Walking Tours

Island of the Sharks – Omnimax Theatre

Janet Morton Exhibit

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: Jeff Winch/

Susan Dobson

Museum for Textiles: Cozy

Museum for Textiles: Mother of Invention

Museum of Contemporary Canadian Art –

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Ontario Science Centre – Timescape

Pleiades Theatre: The Game of Love and Chance

Silver, Gold and Silks – The Museum at 25 Spadina Museum

Spadina Museum – Music in the Orchard

The Art of the Sikh Kingdoms

The Flight of the Passenger Pigeons

The Greatest Places – Omnimax

Toronto's Cultural Treasures

Ukrainian Museum of Canada

Visiting Ships

Windows on our World

June weekends Sundials and Sunsticks

Family Workshop

Come to the hands-on workshop and learn about the history and science of measuring time by the movement of the Sun and the rotation of the Earth. Children will have a chance to make their own shadow stick or sundial wristwatch. Every weekend in June – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☺

June weekends Timescape Nature Walk

A modified version of the popular hosted nature walk into the wetlands, with opportunities for visitors to learn how to monitor and assess environmental changes over time.

Every weekend in June – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☺

June - September 2000 The Pritzker Architecture Prize 1979-1999

Established by Chicago's Pritzker family as an annual award, this exhibit features architectural drawings, models, photographs and plans by some of the world's greatest contemporary architects, all recipients of this prestigious international prize – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Fri. to 9:30 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch(under 18)\$6/Fam\$35/Sr(65+)&St\$7 – Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ☺

June 1 - July 31 The Whole Story

Storytelling Program through the Scarborough Arts Council with five storytelling concerts in a variety of public places including libraries, coffee shops and parks. Call for dates, times, prices – (416) 698-7322; www.scarborougharts.com

June 1-11 Act II Studio presents a revue – Canada's Century

Act II Studio, a company of mature performers, presents a revue celebration of Canada during the 20th century, by the people who lived it – Thurs.-Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad/Ch/St\$15 – Robert Gill Theatre, 214 College St., 3rd Floor, (416) 978-7986. ☺

June 1-3 DanceWorks Co-Works Series: Spring Rites 2000

New choreography by Nenagh Leigh, David Earle, Patricia Beatty, Horry Small, Sasha Ivanochko and Michael Sean Marye – 8 p.m. – Premiere Dance Theatre, (416) 973-4000; www.icomm.ca/danceon ☺

June 1-2 Hummingbird Centre – Trinity Irish Dance Company

Toronto debut of the Trinity Irish Dance Company, that thrill audiences with their elaborate choreography and flawless performances of traditional Irish dance – 8 p.m. – 1 Front St. E., (416) 872-2262; www.hummingbirdcentre.com ☺

June 1 & 3 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – The Invisible Reality

The Juno Award-winning team of Ben Heppner and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra are back together, performing the kind of music that won them recording industry kudos in 1996: that of the moving and lyrical Richard Strauss. Then they explore new territory in a world-premiere oratorio by Canadian Derek Holman. Pre-Concert Chat: Composer Dr. Holman discusses the genesis of his new oratorio, June 3 at 6:45 p.m., admission \$4.85 or Free with a ticket to the 8 p.m. performance – 8 p.m. – Ad\$24-\$77 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca ☺

June 2 - August 31 The Bluffs Gallery – Summer Show and Sale of Fine Arts and Crafts

A collection of artworks by various members of the Scarborough Arts Council – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1859 Kingston Rd. at Birchmount, (416) 698-7322; www.scarborougharts.com ☺

June 3 Baroque Music Beside the Grange – This Fiery Madnesse

A program of harmonically colourful music from Baroque England and Italy, including works by Corelli, Vivaldi, Purcell, Baston, Uccellini and others, performed by Rona Goldensher and Joe Lanza, violins, Alison Melville, recorder, Marie Bouchard, harpsichord, and Olga van Kranendonk, cello – 8 p.m. – Ad\$18/Ch\$14/St\$14 – St. George the Martyr Church, 205 John St., (416) 588-4301. ☺

June 3 - August 30 Celebrating Children's Stories



The City of Toronto and the Toronto Public Library present authors and storytellers in a celebration of children's stories at the Toronto Music Garden. Children ages five and up can enjoy this free program from June through August – Sat. 2-3 p.m. – Free – On the waterfront between Bathurst St. and Lower Spadina Ave., (416) 392-7808; www.city.toronto.ca/parks/

June 3 - September 4 International Marketplace

Shop the world. Look for the white peaks of the market tent by the lake, where stalls are heaped with treasures from around the globe. Choose from Indonesian textiles, Native crafts, African artifacts, jewellery from Thailand and South America... and more – Free – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

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June 3 North York Concert Band presents Turn of the Century Swing

The North York Concert Band, conductor John Edward Liddle, with guest trumpeter Johnny Cowell, presents the premiere of two works commissioned in honour of the Millennium, by Canadian composers Ed Graf and Gary Martin – 8 p.m. – Fairview Library Theatre, 35 Fairview Mall Dr., (416) 482-1398.  


June 3 Series 8:08 The Season Finale

A curated presentation of completed works previously shown-in-progress at the Performance Workshop. Series highlights the transformation of a few promising studies into completed dance works – 8:08 p.m. – \$5/Ch/(under 4)Free – Winchester Street Theatre, 80 Winchester St. north of Carlton east of Parliament, (416) 504-6429.

June 4 A Celebration of Herbs

Browse through the herb marketplace, catch demonstrations on the uses of herbs in cooking and craft, and take in slide shows and lectures by qualified practicing herbalists. Hosted by the Ontario Herbalists' Association – Free – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca 



June 4 The 2000 Ontario Provincial Highland Dancing Championships

Dancers in colourful tartan kilts, accompanied by stirring bagpipe music, compete for the title of Ontario Champion – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca 

June 4 - July 9 & July 23 - August 27 Young Performers at the Toronto Music Garden
Outstanding musicians from the Glenn Gould Professional School/Royal Conservatory of Music offer a bouquet of classical music pleasures. A perfect way to spend an afternoon. Presented in partnership with the City of Toronto – Sun. 3-4 p.m. – Free – Toronto waterfront between Bathurst St. and Lower Spadina Ave., (416) 392-7808; www.city.toronto.ca/parks/

June 7, 8, 10, 11 Croall, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev

Here's a rare opportunity to hear Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 3* – a fine example of this composer's gift for balancing lyricism with drama. Prokofiev's *Fifth Symphony* is an optimistic hymn to the freedom of the human spirit, composed during the darkness of the Second World War.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra/Jukka-Pekka Saraste, conductor – Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$22-\$77 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca  

June 7 - July 2 Frog and Nightgown Productions present Of Magicks, Myths and Mortals, and The Serpent's Egg

Parts I and II of a trilogy of plays – Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. matinees – Ad\$20/Ch\$15/Sr(65+)&St\$15 – The Theatre Centre, 1032 Queen St. W., (416) 538-0988; www.members.xoom.com/nightgowns

June 7 - September 27 Garden Tours at the Toronto Music Garden

Plan to take a free guided tour through one of the most beautiful gardens in Toronto with guides from the Civic Garden Centre. The two-acre garden offers a varied collection of trees, shrubs and perennials. Come explore the garden and learn about the park's unique design – Wed. 11 a.m.-6:45 p.m. – Free – Toronto waterfront between Bathurst St. and Lower Spadina Ave., (416) 392-7808; www.city.toronto.ca/parks/

June 8 - July 8 Gallery TPW

Exhibit to be confirmed. Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 310, (416) 504-4242.


June 8-10 Kytes Theatre Performance

The Kytes troupe, composed of disadvantaged street-involved youth aged 16 to 24, perform a collectively created play directly related to their experiences. This multi-media performance combines wit and humour in a brutally honest portrayal of their lives – Thurs.-Sat. 8-9:30 p.m. – Kytes (Kensington Youth Theatre and Employment Skills), 466 Bathurst St., (416) 934-9685.



June 8 - July 22 Search Engine, Curated Exhibition

What is the current state of matrices and multiples in contemporary print media? This question will be answered by a curated selection of artists' works that most exemplify the available possibilities. This exhibit should be a highlight of the gallery's anniversary year – Mon.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – Free – Open Studio Gallery, 468 King St. W., 3rd floor, west of Spadina Ave., (416) 504-8238.


June 9-10 Joanna Das and Friends

Kathak dancer Joanna Das comes together with some talented friends, the Toronto Tabla Ensemble, Doula, Esmeralda Enrique, Kiyoshi Nagata and Blake Parker for a spectacular concert – 8 p.m. – Ad\$18/Ch/Sr&St\$15 – du Maurier Theatre Centre, Harbourfront, (416) 504-7082. 


June 9 Special Performance – Bobby McFerrin

Performing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, this extraordinary jazz vocalist and classical conductor knows no musical boundaries – 8 p.m. – Ad\$45-\$85 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca  



June 11 Mooredale Concerts presents a Youth Orchestra Concert

Over 100 young musicians between the ages of six and 20 are divided into three orchestras performing music from the baroque masters to the 20th century. These concerts are highly polished and enjoyable for the entire family – 3 p.m. – Rosedale Heights School, 7111 Bloor St. E. (opposite Castle Frank Subway), (416) 922-3714. 

June 12 DAREarts: A Promenade through time towards the Millennium

Inner city children, grades four through eight, celebrate the rich heritage of Canada with drama, dance and song spanning the centuries from medieval times to the 21st century, with assistance from arts organizations such as Opera Atelier, First Nation Drumming Circle, Samkofa African Drums and East Indian Dance – 6:30 p.m. – Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art, 111 Queen's Park, (416) 340-2787; www.darearts.com 

June 14, 15, 17, 2000 Mozart, Schubert

Outstanding proportions are shared characteristics of the two symphonies on this program. Mozart's *No. 32* is another example of his ability to foreshadow the future, calling for the kind of orchestra that would not be seen until Beethoven's time. Schubert's final symphony is called *The Great* in deference to its wide range of expression and "heavenly length". Toronto Symphony Orchestra/Hans Graf, conductor – 8 p.m. – Ad\$24-\$77 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca  

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June 15 - July 30 Bassan Experience – Me-KLi

African music and dance with an exhibit featuring African masks, sculptures, clothing, jewellery, paintings and much more. Experience a modern African village, food, drink, dance and language – Thurs.-Sat. 7-10 p.m. – Ad(22-55)\$30/Ch(3-10)\$10/Fam\$70/Sr(60+)\$25/St(12-18)\$25 – Artword Theatre, 75 Portland St., east of Bathurst, south of King St., (416) 391-4701.

June 15-18 Queen of Puddings Music Theatre presents Sirens

An a cappella, completely choreographed show featuring six new vocal works from six Canadian composers – Thurs.-Sun. 8 p.m. – du Maurier Theatre, Harbourfront Centre, (416) 973-4000. ☺

June 16-17 A Taste of Little Italy

Free family festival featuring over 24 live bands, 50 restaurants, special food, art and entertainment – 6-11 p.m. – Free – downtown Toronto west, on College St. between Shaw and Euclid, (416) 698-2152.

June 17 - September 4 Tim Hawkinson

A survey of this Los Angeles artist's recent works is organized by Power Plant curator Philip Monk. The 16 works from 1997-2000 include the large-scale installation Pentecost which was a highlight of the current Venice Biennial – Tues.-Sun. noon-6 p.m. (Wed. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$4/Ch\$2/St\$2 – The Power Plant Contemporary Art Gallery at Harbourfront Centre, 231 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4949; www.thepowerplant.org ☺

June 20-21 Soldier's Life

The Village erupts with the sounds of battle cries, drum rolls, musket fire and the roar of a cannon as more than 250 actors set up camp for Black Creek's Soldier's Life event. Children of all ages can dress up in costume and practice marching drills in this realistic portrayal of a Soldier's Life throughout the weekend – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID)\$7 – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☺

June 21-31 Bella Bella: Heiltsuk Art

The exhibit will feature approximately 50 artifacts from the ROM's Dr. R.W. Large anthropology collection and 15 works by contemporary Heiltsuk artists. Includes masks, carved figures, musical instruments, jewellery,

tools and fishing gear. The exhibit will introduce museum visitors to Heiltsuk art within the context of the history of the Bella Bella community in the late 19th century and early 20th century – Mon.-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Fri. to 9:30 pm), Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$12/Ch(under 18)\$6/Fam\$25/Sr(65+)& St\$7 – Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ☺

June 21-23 Hardworkin' Homosexuals present Cheap Queers

Fifth annual Cheap Queers cabaret – a three-day series of performances celebrating the diversity and talent of Toronto's queer and queer positive arts community – 8 p.m. – Ad\$3.99 – Buddies In Bad Times Theatre, 12 Alexander St., (416) 975-8555. ☺

June 21 Sandra Bernhard

I'm Still Here... Damn It! Following her 1998 critically-acclaimed and successful two-month run on Broadway with her one-woman show, *I'm Still Here, Damn It!* at New York City's Booth Theatre, Bernhard brings her acerbic wit and blunt, cutting-edge attitude to Massey Hall – 8 p.m. – \$29.50-\$49.50 – Massey Hall, 178 Victoria St. at Shuter St., (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com ☺

June 21, 22, 24 Wagner, Mendelssohn, Shostakovich

Toronto Symphony Orchestra with Leila Josefowicz, violin. Ms. Jozefowicz is an outstanding violinist. A critic from the *Seattle Post* said: "She showed a left hand of steely accuracy, with the agility to fly through purely virtuoso music, while her musicality and instincts demonstrated her affinity with the romantic gesture" – 8 p.m. – Ad\$24-\$77 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca ☺

June 22 - July 20 Justina M. Barnicke Gallery – Lupe Rodriguez: Santiago

An exhibit based on a journey taken by the artist along the ancient pilgrimage route to Santiago de Compostela in Northern Spain. Large acrylic paintings, mixed media works on paper, and digitally-based images taken from photographs of her odyssey – Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Free – Hart House, 7 Hart House Circle, (416) 978-2453; www.utoronto.ca/gallery ☺

June 22 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Dance to the Music of Time

To facilitate and fund a millennium

celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. A series of tone poems by Jim Galloway and Rosemary Galloway. Presented by the Toronto Downtown Jazz Society. Jim Galloway and His Wee Big Band – 7:30p.m. – St. Paul's Anglican Church, 227 Bloor St. E., (416) 928-2033.

June 23 - July 1 Caravan 2000 – Toronto International Festival Caravan

Canada's cultural communities celebrate the millennium with heritage entertainment, arts, crafts and culinary programs at 30 international pavilions across Toronto. Major Newfoundland-Labrador pavilion at the CN Tower features a Viking Millennium – Mon.-Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3-11 p.m. – \$20/Ch(under 13)Free – 30 pavilions across greater Toronto; map supplied with Caravan passport, (416) 977-0466. ☺

June 23-25 JVC Jazz Festival

The JVC Jazz Festival returns with a weekend of – Free – concerts highlighted by the annual Jazz Picnic on Sunday afternoon. A JVC-Harbourfront Centre venture with Festival Productions – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

June 24 - October 29 The Market Gallery – Down By the Bay: The Story of the Ashbridge Family

This is a colourful look at Toronto's evolution over the past 200 years as shown through the photographs, letters, diaries and archival items of a Toronto founding family. The Ontario Heritage Foundation presents the exhibition with the Canadian Millennium Partnership program – Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Market Gallery, 95 Front St. E., 2nd floor, South St. Lawrence Market, (416) 392-7604; www.heritagefdn.on.ca ☺

June 24-25 Inti Raymi Folk Festival

A music and dance folk festival from the Andean region of South America, in celebration of the summer solstice, a time when the indigenous people would traditionally celebrate the harvesting of the corn. Refreshments, crafts – Sat. 11a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. – San Lorenzo Latin American Cultural Centre, Christie Pits Park, Bloor St. at Christie, (416) 539-0313. ☺

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June 24-25 Toronto International Dragon Boat Race Festival

The world's largest dragon boat race festival with about 200 teams racing each other over a two-day period determines winners in various categories. The festival also features cultural displays and performances, plus food and special interest booths – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – Centre Island, (416) 598-8945; www.dragonboats.com ☎

June 25 Pan Jazz

This jazz performance, part of the du Maurier Jazz Festival, focuses on the steelpan – 7:30-11:30 p.m. – \$10 – Black Swan, 157 Danforth Ave., (416) 463-8349.

June 25 Spadina – Strawberry Social

Join us for our annual family garden party. Based on Austin family parties held at Spadina at the turn of the last century, visitors will enjoy the beautiful grounds, explore the historic house, and join in traditional children's games and activities. There is always live music and delicious refreshments on sale including strawberry shortcake – noon-4 p.m. – \$2 – Spadina House, 285 Spadina Rd., (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

June 26-28 POPS Last Night of the Proms

Back by popular demand, guest conductor Bramwell Tovey leads a raucous musical celebration while audiences sing, cheer and wave their Union Jacks. June 28: 2 & 8 pm. Mon.-Tues. 8 p.m., Wed. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Ad\$22-\$72 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St., (416) 593-4828; www.tso.on.ca ☎

June 26-28 & 30; July 1 Toronto Operetta Theatre presents Leo, the Royal Cadet

Canada's very own military operetta, by O. Telgmann, receives its first fully-staged professional production in almost a century. The tuneful and witty show evokes life at the Royal Military College in Kingston at the end of the 19th century – Mon., Tues., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., Wed. 2 p.m. – Jane Mallett Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., (416) 366-7723. ☎

June 27 Festival Wind Orchestra Millennium Concert

The concert covers a variety of music including light classics, big band, jazz and Broadway melodies – 8 p.m. – Ad\$10/Sr(60+)&St\$7 – Yorkwoods Library Theatre, 1785 Finch Ave. W., (416) 491-1683. ☎

June 28 - October 31 Design Exchange – Canada at Work, Rest and Play

An exhibition featuring the best of Canadian design, past, present and future. Exhibits highlight award-winning Canadian design as well as a futuristic view of Canada at work, rest and play by three of the country's most celebrated designers, Karim Rashid, Bruce Ayau and Floria Sigismond – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr(65+)&St(with ID)\$7 – 234 Bay St., (416) 216-2160; www.designexchange.org ☎

June 28 The Canadian Singers present Will the Real Canada Please Stand Up?

Will the Real Canada Please Stand Up? or Ottawa's Secret Plan to Annex the U.S. is a musical review that takes a light-hearted look at our country's search for its identity – 8-10 p.m. – \$9 – Fairview Library Theatre, Fairview Mall Dr., (416) 690-9629; www.interlog.com/~handrake/canadian_singers.htm ☎

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July 22 Bradley Museum – Shakespeare Under the Stars

Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona, performed by the Driftwood Outdoor Theatre Group. Bring your lawn chair, blanket and insect repellent – Sat. 8 p.m. – Admission by donation – 1620 Orr Rd., (905) 822-1569; www.city.mississauga.on.ca ☎

July 30 Benares Historic House – Teddy Bears' Picnic

Sixth annual Teddy Bears' Picnic on the six-acre grounds of the museum, with plenty of activities and games for young and old. Bring a stuffed pal for the parade – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$1.50/Fam\$12/Sr(60+)&St(13-21)\$3 – 1507 Clarkson Rd. N., (905) 822-2347; www.city.mississauga.on.ca ☎

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The Pritzker Architecture Prize 1979-1999
The Whole Story
Tim Hawkinson
Young Performers at the Toronto Music Garden

July 1 Beaches Canada Day Festival

Free outdoor festival featuring children's activities, live bands, arts and crafts – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – Kew Gardens, three blocks east of Woodbine Ave. on Queen St. E., (416) 924-5711. ☎

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July 1 Canada Day

Celebrate the greatest country on earth with exciting events taking place across Toronto – Nathan Phillips Square, 100 Queen St. W. and venues throughout Toronto –

(416) 395-7350 (24 hours);

www.city.toronto.on.ca ☺

July 1 Canada Day Celebration

Head to Black Creek Pioneer Village for a traditional Canada Day Celebration. Activities such as old-fashioned games, militia muster for kids and a troop parade are just some of the events planned for Canada's Birthday – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID)\$7 – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☺

July 1 Fort York – Canada Day

A fun-filled day of activities for the whole family; children can learn how to be a soldier; country dancing, tours, music demonstrations, blacksmithing and cannon firing – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Historic Fort York, (416) 392-6907 or (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

July 1 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Four ways into the Future

Celebrate the new millennium and Canada Day with four concerts of music specially commissioned by Harbourfront Centre and MusicCanada 2000. On July 1, The Irshad Khan Ensemble, Oliver Schroer and Stewed Tomatoes, Daniel Janke and Friends, and the Rheostatics perform – Free – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

July 1 Gibson House – Canada Day

Experience life in rural Canada West in the 19th century. Canada Day celebrations include music, demonstrations, farm animals, home-made ice cream and more – noon-5 p.m. – The Gibson House Museum, 5172 Yonge St. at Park Home Ave., (416) 395-7432. ☺

July 1 HMCS Haida Canada Day Celebration

Actors in Second World War uniforms will fire a 21-gun national salute to Canada at noon; band concert – 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. – Ad\$3.95/Ch(under 5)Free/Fam\$9.95/Sr(55+)\$2.95 – HMCS Haida Historic Naval Ship, Ontario Place, 955 Lakeshore Blvd., (416) 314-9870.

July 1-3 Rhythms of the World – Canada Day Celebrations

Harbourfront Centre presents a three-day program featuring a variety of artists from across Canada, as well as activities reflecting the diversity of Canada and the historical and cultural contributions of its many cultures. Music Canada 2000 is a showcase of millennium collaborations, at Molson Place – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

July 1 Scarborough Historical Museum: Canada Day and Discovery Gallery 2000

Discovery activities and a fundraising Canada Day barbecue; tours of the museum's historic buildings – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.50/Ch(4-17)\$1/Sr(60+)&St\$1.50 – 1007 Brimley Rd., in Thomson Memorial Park, (416) 431-3441. ☺

July 1-August 31 Spadina – Historic Garden Tours

Historic garden tours at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays in July and August. Included with admission to Spadina – Ad\$5/Ch\$3/Sr&St\$3.25 – Spadina House, 285 Spadina Rd., (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

July 1 Toronto International Parade of Lights on Boats

Boats of all sizes are decorated in lights and flags, and parade through the harbour for the many spectators; judging of best decorated boats by local celebrities, with prizes going to charities represented by the boats. The theme for 2000 is: From the beginning of time to the birth of a new millennium – 8-10:30 p.m. – Harbourfront, (416) 941-1041, ext. 234. ☺

July 2-3 Chinese Canadian Generation Millennium Conference: Yesterday's Reflections, Today's Realities, Tomorrow's Projections

The conference celebrates excellence and outstanding achievements of today's Chinese Canadian youth. It will include an exhibition, a performance evening and a full-day conference – Chinese Cultural Centre of Greater Toronto, 5183 Sheppard Ave. E., (416) 292-9293; www.ipoline.com/cccg ☺

July 4 - August 13 Cliffhanger Productions present The Fool's Whistle

The award-winning theatre company presents a romantic Gypsy folktale of comic secrets revolving around a wagon, a well, a wish and a whistle. Performed outdoors at the scenic Guild Inn Gardens – Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Fri.-Sun. 7 p.m. – \$5 – 201 Guildwood Parkway, (416) 264-4081; www.scarborougharts.com/performing/cliffhanger ☺

July 5 - August 31 Soulpepper Summer Theatre Season

Soulpepper Theatre's summer season consists of four plays running in repertory. This Toronto-based, classical repertory theatre company is actor-driven with a mandate to produce the masterworks of the world stage while providing professional training in the classics for actors, directors and designers. Call for details – Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m. – du Maurier Theatre Centre and Premiere Dance Theatre, Harbourfront, (416) 973-4000. ☺

July 5 - August 30 Sounds in the City

Nathan Phillips Square offers a delicious mix of culture and urban sounds – a worldly flavour that complements the weekly downtown Farmers' Market – Wed. noon-2 p.m. – Free – Nathan Phillips Square, Bay and Queen St. W., (416) 395-7350 (24 hours); www.city.toronto.on.ca ☺

July 6-27 Historical Dances at the Toronto Music Garden

Opera Atelier and the City of Toronto present a series of beautifully costumed baroque dances inspired by and performed in the Toronto Music Garden. Each performance will be hosted by Opera Atelier artistic director Marshall Pynkoski – Thurs. 7-8 p.m. – Free – Toronto Waterfront between Bathurst St. and Lower Spadina Ave., (416) 392-7808; www.city.toronto.ca/parks/

July 6-16 The Fringe: Toronto's Theatre Festival

An international theatre festival featuring over 90 unique productions, in eight venues, featuring drama, comedy, stand-up, musicals, dance, improv and more. Over 650 performances in all, with a maximum ticket price of \$8 per event; free nightly cabaret and beverage garden – noon-midnight – The Fringe Club, 292 Brunswick Ave., (416) 966-1062; www.fringetoronto.com

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July 7-9 Celebrate Toronto Street Festival

Watch the longest street in the world come alive with entertainment. Key intersections throughout Toronto will be closed for live music, street performances, thrill shows, exciting attractions, fireworks and much more – Fri. 8 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – along Yonge Street at Lawrence, Eglinton, St. Clair, Queen, Bloor St., (416) 395-7350 (24 hours); www.city.toronto.on.ca ☺

July 7-9 Rhythms of the World –

Great Canadian Blues and BBQ Festival
Canada's longest-running blues festival enters its 15th year in full blue glory. Look for the guitar slingers – a group of talented young emerging blues upstarts – along with a focus on gospel, acoustic and piano blues and great workshops, Talkin' Blues celebrity interviews and the Reely the Blues film series. This year's festival will include BBQ demonstrations and activities enhancing the festival experience for this dedicated audience – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

July 7-9 Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition

The 39th annual art and fine craft exhibition – Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – **Free** – Toronto City Hall, 100 Queen St. W. at Bay St. (416) 408-2754. ☺

July 8-9 Afrofest in the Park

The 12th annual festival, featuring top international African acts and the best of Toronto's African artists; display of arts and crafts, clothing, jewellery, African Children's Village, food concessions and more – 1:30-10:30 p.m. – **Free** – Queen's Park, north side of Legislature Buildings, (416) 469-5336; web.idirect.com/~mafrica ☺

July 9 Toronto Volvo Cup Easter Seals Regatta

Fundraising yachts race for the Easter Seals Society to benefit disabled children. Activities also include radio control sailboats on the pond, knot-tying, nautical displays and other family activities – **Free** – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

July 10 Scream in High Park

A celebration of poetry and storytelling featuring the diverse voices of Canadian writing in the casual outdoor setting of the open-air 1,000-set amphitheatre – 7-11 p.m. – PWYC, suggested donation \$5 – East of Grenadier Restaurant in High Park, 1873 Bloor St. W., (416) 532-6948; www.scream.interlog.com/ ☺

July 11 - August 20 The Canadian Stage Company – Shrew

A modern staging of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, a play within a play about disguise, deception, romance and the comedic consequences of falling in love. Bring a picnic and enjoy the magic of live theatre under the stars – Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m. – PWYC, suggested donation \$10 – Amphitheatre in High Park (west end of city), (416) 368-3110; www.canadianstage.com

July 12-16 Finn Grand Fest 2000

Finn Grand Fest 2000 has been underway for two years compiling a rich and varied program of performances, traditional and modern, lectures, gala events, recreational activities, etc. Play – *The Shipbuilder*; international kickoff at Mel Lastman Square – 10 a.m.-11 p.m. – **Free** – Yonge St., north of Sheppard Ave., 1-888-476-3466; www.finngrandfest.org ☺

July 26-30 Right of Passage

The theme is young people claiming their power in the new millennium, explored in a simple narrative. Using the form of stilt dancing, shadowplay, mask and music, fire and procession, a cast of young people (10-20) mentored by professionals take the audience on a remarkable journey – Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m. – Ad\$12/Ch(5-12)&St\$6 – Shadowland Theatre Inc., Ward's Island, Toronto Island, (416) 203-0946; www.globalserv.net/~torontoisland.shadowland ☺

July 14-16 Rhythms of the World – Sabroso: A Festival of Portuguese Language and Culture

Sabroso translates as "tasty" in Portuguese and is used as an affirmative when someone wishes to show approval of a good thing. The program will feature a salute to the 500th anniversary of Brazil and celebrate the cultures of Portugal, Cape Verde, Angola, Mozambique, Guinea Bissau, Macao, Timor and Goa. – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

July 14-16 Toronto Fiesta

Free neighbourhood multicultural celebration for the whole family, featuring over 30 live bands, children's activities, arts and crafts – Fri. 7-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 5-11 p.m. – **Free** – Earls Court Park, St. Clair Ave. W. between Dufferin and Lansdowne, (416) 698-2152. ☺

July 15 LIFT presents Ward's Island Screening

After an afternoon of barbecue picnic and soccer, LIFT (Liaison of Independent Filmmakers of Toronto) presents a screening of short films by its members, in the Ward's Island Recreation Club House – 4-11:30 p.m. – (416) 588-6444; www.lift.on.ca

July 18 - August 8 Toronto Kids Tuesdays

Toronto Kids Tuesdays presents four weeks of live entertainment on a special theme with make-and-take crafts, face painting and do-it-yourself chalk art – Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. – **Free** – Nathan Phillips Square, (416) 395-7350 (24 hours); www.city.toronto.on.ca ☺

July 19 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare

A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawnchairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – 8 p.m. – suggested donation, Ad \$10/Ch \$5 – Scarborough, The Guild, (416) 785-9291; www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

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July 21 - August 7 Caribana 2000 Festival

Based on the carnivals of Trinidad and Tobago and the islands of the Caribbean, the renowned Caribana Festival incorporates events such as Masquerade, Steelband and Calypso competitions, plus the definitive event – the costumed Carnival Parade – and as a grand finale, the Arts and Cultural Festival on Toronto's Olympic Island, a showcase of

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Caribbean arts and music – Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch\$10/Sr(65+)\$15 – various venues such as the CNE, Lamport Stadium, Ontario Place and the Olympic Island, (416) 465-4884; www.toronto.com/caribana ☺

July 21-23 Rhythms of the World – Ballroom Blitz

A celebration of dance from classical to contemporary. In addition to a Pier Party featuring swing music and dance, this weekend of hot rhythms and sexy moves includes late night shows along with salsa and tango lessons – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

July 23 It's Hong Kong Day at Woodbine Racetrack

A fun-filled annual event jointly organized by the Ontario Jockey Club and the Hong Kong Jockey Club; a day at the races, plus Chinese arts and crafts booths – Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Woodbine Racetrack, 555 Rexdale Blvd., (416) 292-9293; www.ipoline.com/cccg ☺

July 24-September 4 Shakespeare In The Rough presents Henry V

The company, now in its seventh season, combines the traditional theatrical style of using a troupe of players who play the parts, perform the music and create the sets, with an inventive use of the public park which surrounds the audience – Fri.-Sun. and holiday Mon. 2 p.m. – Withrow Park, south of Danforth at Carlaw Ave., (416) 410-9677; www.shakesintherough.com ☺

July 26 Party-Gra 2000

Free nighttime parade celebrating the year 2000, with lights and live bands – over 100 entries. 8-11 p.m. – Free – Queen St. E., between Victoria Park and Woodbine Ave., (416) 698-2152; www.beachesjazz.com ☺

July 27-30 Beaches International Jazz Festival

Canada's largest free jazz festival, featuring over 100 bands, 1,000 musicians, a street fest, main stage – Thurs.-Fri. 7-11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – Queen St. E., between Woodbine Ave. and Beech Ave., and Kew Gardens, (416) 698-2152; www.beachesjazz.com ☺

July 28 Panorama Steelband Festival and Competition

Part of the Caribana Festival, this is a competition open to all major steelbands in Ontario, with Montreal bands included – 7 p.m.-midnight – Ad\$15/Ch(5-12)\$5/Sr(60+)&St\$10 – Monarch Park Stadium, Danforth at Coxwell, (416) 463-8349.

AUGUST

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August 3 - September 10 Art Gallery of Mississauga – Kathryn Bemrose
Kathryn Bemrose exhibition at the Art Gallery of Mississauga – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Free – 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088; www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM ☺

August 11-13 & 16-19 City Centre Musical Productions present Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I*
A multicultural cast of talented local performers present the classic Broadway musical *The King and I* complete with stunning scenery, dazzling costumes and memorable music. (Six evening performances and two matinees.) – Ad\$18/Sr&St\$16; matinees Ad\$16/Sr&St\$13 – Meadowvale Theatre, 6315 Montevideo Rd., (905) 821-0090. ☺

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Shakespeare in the Rough: Henry V
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Sounds in the City

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August 1-20 Fringe Festival of Independent Dance Artists

Canada's largest international dance festival, presenting dance from many different cultures and styles – the best upcoming and seasoned artists from Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Europe and Japan. New for the 10th festival is Dance for the Young Audience – \$10 – Mainstage, Buddies in Bad Times Theatre, 12 Alexander St., (416) 975-8555; www.ffida.org ☺

August 1 - September 30 Toronto International Film Festival 25th Anniversary Celebration

A series of special events, including free film screenings and a gala tribute evening, taking place in August and September to celebrate the 25-year history of the Film Festival – (416) 968-FILM; www.bell.ca/filmfest ☺

August 3-7 ReggaeBana – Toronto's Summer Reggae Festival

A reggae music festival featuring icons of the 20th century, live or through representation by their peers. All forms of reggae are included – roots, classic rockers, ska rock steady, lover's rock, dancehall, children's reggae, jam and gospel – Thurs.-Sun. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. – Island Club, Ontario Place, 955 Lakeshore Blvd. W., (905) 452-1911. ☺

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August 4-7 Rhythms of the World – Divas and Dreads

Groove to some serious sistah acts. Timed to coincide with Caribana, this annual celebration of African and Caribbean culture puts the spotlight on emerging women musicians. A jump up event full of dance, food and crafts complement the righteous rhythms – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

August 5-7 Port Visit and Cruise of Second World War Liberty ship, John W. Brown

Visitors may tour the ship from Baltimore, Md., Saturday, August 5 and Monday, August 7. A 6-hour cruise into Lake Ontario will take place Sunday, August 6. Cruise tickets cost \$100 (U.S.), ordered from Baltimore – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr/St\$5 – Harbourfront Centre, Queens Quay W., (215) 836-5730.

August 5 - October 15 Art Gallery of Ontario – Raphael and his Circle – Drawings from Windsor Castle

An exclusive Canadian showing. This is an unprecedented opportunity to see some of the finest Italian drawings from the Royal Collection. Includes drawings for some of Raphael's most famous frescoes from Roman Churches and the Vatican – Tues. & Thurs.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – 317 Dundas St. W., west of University Ave., (416) 979-6648; ☺

August 7 Fort York – Simcoe Day

Pomp and pageantry as the Fort York Guard and the 41st Regiment from Fort George congregate to celebrate the founding of York (Toronto) over 200 years ago by John Graves Simcoe – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Historic Fort York, (416) 392-6907 or (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

August 7 Todmorden Mills – Simcoe Day

Annual event with 18th-century historical reenactment groups, a military encampment, musical entertainment and displays by local heritage organizations. Special event admission applies – noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12) \$1.25/Sr(60+)&St\$2 – Todmorden Mills Heritage Museum and Arts Centre, Pottery Rd., at Mortimer Ave., (416) 396-2819; www.city.toronto.on.ca/todmorden

August 7 Toronto History

Toronto Sun columnist *The Way We Were* Mike Filey and author Eileen Whitfield will talk about John Graves Simcoe, the fire that nearly destroyed Toronto, the Mackenzie Rebellion, Mary Pickford, and much more – bringing boring ol' Toronto to life in ways you never even imagined. Black Creek Pioneer Village will help to transport you back in time giving you a chance to spin your own wool, dip candles, sample homemade bread and jam and make your own pioneer crafts. At the same time rediscover the Science Centre's permanent printing, paper and loom demonstrations – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☺

August 11-13 Fort York – Toronto's Festival of Beer

Over 30 different brewers offer over 100 types of beer while local restaurants serve gourmet fare; cooking demonstrations, entertainment, lectures on the history of beer – Historic Fort York, (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

August 11-13 Rhythms of the World

The largest and most ambitious presentation of world music in the city. Experience a bustling bazaar of sounds, sights and smells from around the world at this feast of global culture featuring music and dance performances, film, cuisine, storytelling and crafts – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

August 11-13 Rhythms of the World – The National Ballet Showcase

The National Ballet performs free at Molson Place. Dance-lovers can meet the dancers, collect autographs and enjoy many fun ballet activities – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

August 14-18 Royal Bank's Seniors' Jubilee Concerts

Canada's largest showcase of seniors' entertainment, this annual festival of singing, dancing, comedy and cabaret presents five new shows featuring more than 1,300 talented senior performers from across Ontario – 1 p.m. – \$15-\$28 – Roy Thomson Hall, 60 Simcoe St. at King, (416) 593-4828; www.roythomson.com ☺

August 15-17 Altamira "No-Load" Opera

No load means free folks. Artistic director Richard Bradshaw returns with the Canadian Opera Company orchestra to present three free evenings of arias and overtures. Donations accepted to charities benefiting children. Presented by Altamira Investment Services and the Canadian Opera Company. Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

August 16 - October 29 Art Gallery of Ontario – A Practical Dreamer:

The photographs of Man Ray
100 photographic works spanning 1916-1950s, some featured are: Kiki of Montparnasse, Gertrude Stein, James Joyce, Marcel Duchamp and Henry Miller – Tues. & Thurs.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – 317 Dundas St. W., west of University Ave., (416) 979-6648. ☺

August 18 - September 4 Canada 2000 and Beyond at the Canadian National Exhibition

A major exhibit that celebrates the faces, the institutions, the traditions and the symbols that define Canada as a nation; and a look at how technological advances may affect and transform the way Canadians work, live and communicate with one another in the 21st century – daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. – Ad\$8 – Halls B and C of the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place, (416) 393-6055; www.theex.com ☺

August 18 - September 4 Canadian National Exhibition

Millennium celebrations at the Canadian National Exhibition 2000 include an exciting commemoration of Canadian progress, heritage and culture with a huge Canadian pavilion, in addition to the midway, Kids' World, the air show, the bandshell line-up and other feature exhibits – daily 10 a.m.-midnight – Ad\$8 – Exhibition Place, (416) 393-6090. ☺

August 20 Toronto Bay Initiative – Big Summer Splash

Cheer swimmers as they cross "Toronto Bay" to raise awareness of environmental initiatives. The public can participate in sailing, canoe and kayak experiences, view an array of environmental displays and take historic walking tours of the waterfront – Free – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

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August 25-27 Rhythms of the World – Hot & Spicy Food Festival

A pinch of French Caribbean Creole culture and a dash of spice added to a generous portion of foodie events blend to make a tasty gumbo of fun. Guaranteed to break a sweat on even the coolest of cucumbers. Celebrity chefs from different communities share their secret recipes, while local restaurants serve up their tongue-teasing best. Cookbook sales and signings, tips on hot sauces and barbecue basics, steamy music and food-related films round out the affair – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

SEPTEMBER

BRAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
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September 15-17 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – **Free** – Century Gardens Recreational Complex, 340 Vodden St. E., (905) 874-2814. ☎

MISSISSAUGA

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Art Gallery of Mississauga –
Katryn Bemrose

September 14 - October 29 Art Gallery of Mississauga – Fifteen Minutes: Michael Buckland, Suzy Lake, Mitch Robertson, Sasha Yungiu Lee and others
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – **Free** – 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088;
www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM ☎

September 17 Bradley Museum – Fall Fair
Join in the fun of a small-town fair, with live entertainment, displays, demonstrations and good food – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$1.50/Fam\$12/Sr(60+)&St(15-21)\$3 – 1620 Orr Rd., (905) 822-1569; www.city.mississauga.on.ca ☎

TORONTO

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Bata Shoe Museum – PADUKA exhibit
Elgin and Winter Garden Guided Tours
Floral Shows – Allan Gardens
Guided Walking Tours
Island of the Sharks – Omnimax Theatre
Museum for Textiles: Mother of Invention
Ontario Science Centre – Timescape
Spadina Museum
The Greatest Places – Omnimax
Toronto's Cultural Treasures
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Art Gallery of Ontario – Raphael and his Circle
Canada 2000 and Beyond at the CNE
Canadian National Exhibition

September 2000 (weekends) A Scrapbook Workshop
The millennium version of the diary, journal and photo album combined has become extremely popular, especially with teens. As they head back to school we offer this chance to capture "the time of their life" in this creative workshop – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12) \$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☎

September 1- October 1 Gallery TPW – Carolyn White

Exact dates to be confirmed – Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – Gallery TPW/Toronto Photographers Workshop, 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 310, (416) 504-4242.

September 1-30 Heather Midori Yamada
Exhibition at the George Gilmour Gallery – Mon.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – **Free** – 468 King Street W., 3rd floor, west of Spadina Ave., (416) 504-8238.

September 1-4 Rhythms of the World – Blue Prints Festival

An urban arts festival showcasing a new generation of innovators who use intercultural fusion to create and develop leading edge music, literature, dance, film, art and design. A multidisciplinary festival bringing together young people of diverse cultural backgrounds, showcasing the talents of local and international artists. Produced in partnership with Portal Entertainment – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

September 2-3 Canadian GO Open Competition

The annual GO competition draws participants from various parts of Canada and the U.S. The Canadian champion will represent the country at the World GO amateur championships – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Chinese Cultural Centre of Greater Toronto, 5183 Sheppard Ave. E., (416) 292-9293; www.ipoline.com/cccg ☎

September 4 Beachfest

Free outdoor festival featuring Canada's top pop acts, children's activities, arts and crafts – 11 a.m. – **Free** – Kew Gardens, three blocks east of Woodbine Ave. on Queen St. E., (416) 922-9999. ☎

September 6-10 Cabbagetown Festival

One of Canada's oldest community festivals with over 40 events taking place over five days, including a film and video festival, restaurant tour and pub crawl, grand parade and street fair, mini marathon run, tour of homes, CPA walking tours, Riverdale Farm Fall Festival, craft show, theatre and dance – Wed.-Fri. evening activities; Sat. & Sun. all day – Cabbagetown neighbourhood, Parliament and Carlton Sts. (416) 921-0857; www.oldcabbagetown.com

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September 8-10 The 16th Annual Vegetarian Food Fair

The Toronto Vegetarian Association and Harbourfront Centre present North America's largest gathering devoted to the exploration of vegetarianism. Highlights include exhibits, a vegetarian cafe, lectures and cooking demonstrations – Fri. 4-9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – **Free** – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

September 9-10 Cabbagetown Arts and Crafts Sale

Juried sale with 160 vendors offering quality arts and crafts, as part of the Cabbagetown Festival. Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Riverdale Park W., end of Carlton St., in Cabbagetown, (416) 926-0237. ☺

September 12-14 LIFT's National Salon des Refusés Film Festival

LIFT presents a non-curated selection of Canadian films that were declined by the Toronto International Film Festival. Programming is done through a lottery draw – Shows each evening at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. – \$5 Bloor Cinema, 506 Bloor St. W., (416) 588-6444; www.lift.on.ca

September 16 The 44th Annual Pioneer Festival

It's an event that has visitors coming back year after year. Enjoy delicious food, great crafts, and old-fashioned entertainment at this Mennonite and Pennsylvania-German festival. Best of all, take part in the quilt auction which features a wide variety of styles and colours – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5) **Free**/Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID) \$7 – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☺

September 16 (tentative) Great Sedan Chair Race 2000 and Mid-Autumn Harvest Moon Festival

The Chinese traditional mid-autumn harvest festival is celebrated with dances, music, food, arts and crafts; the Great Sedan Chair Race with participants from the community and various organizations makes for a fun-filled day – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – **Free** – Chinese Cultural Centre of Greater Toronto, 5183 Sheppard Ave. E., (416) 292-9293; www.ipoline.com/cccg ☺

September 16-17 Making the Most of Time Workshop

Feeling at odds in our 9 to 5 culture? Always running late? Frustrated? Stressed? Learn how to organize your work and family time so that you can maximize both. Most exciting of all? Find some leisure time for yourself in what seems like a 27-hour day – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch) \$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☺

September 16 TVOntario's Annual Open House

Free family fun at TVOntario's annual Open House, held at Harbourfront Centre. This event attracts more than 65,000 people. Come and see our on-air celebrities such as Polkaroo and the TVO kids. Get involved with interactive displays and enjoy studio participation. Fun for all ages – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

September 21, 24, 27, 30, October 3, 6
Canadian Opera Company – Verdi's Otello
Robin Phillips directs Verdi's epic tragedy *Otello*. A great Otello arrives once in a generation. We have him: Vladimir Bogachov. And Zvetelina Vassileva (Violetta in 1999's *La Traviata*) returns as Desdemona – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 872-2262; www.coc.ca ☺

September 22, 26, 28, October 1, 4, 7 Canadian Opera Company – Smetana's The Bartered Bride

A rich mixture of Czech folk music, good humour and social satire. *The Bartered Bride* is one of the COC's most successful productions. Czech soprano Eva Urbanová (Leonora in 1999's *Il Trovatore*) returns to Toronto as the heroine Marenka. Members of the audience who heard her recital last spring will know how gloriously she sings the music of her native land – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 872-2262; www.coc.ca ☺

September 23 - October 1 Arts Week 2000

The largest multidisciplinary festival of its kind in Canada, providing the public with a rare behind-the-scenes glimpse of creative processes. Participants include artists, architectural firms, publishers, cultural organizations and facilities, with programs including behind-the-scenes tours, special performances,

readings and screenings, walking tours, open rehearsals and panel discussions. Most events **free** or nominal charge – daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m. – over 100 venues across Toronto, (416) 597-8223. ☺

September 23 Mooredale Concerts present A Song of Lilith

An original, Canadian, specially commissioned three-media work in which the ancient Biblical figure Lilith tells her story to the 21st century: a dramatic narrative poem by Joy Kogawa, set to music by Larysa Kuzmenko, and accompanied by 40 paintings and drawings by Lilian Broca projected on a large screen – 8 p.m. – Ad\$25/Ch&St\$20 – St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, Front St. E., (416) 922-3714. ☺

September 23 - October 1 Open Doors at the Bluffs Gallery

An Art Week event of open houses at Scarborough artists and groups. Map and additional information available from the Scarborough Arts Council – **Free** – various locations in Scarborough, (416) 698-7322; www.scarborougharts.com

September 24 - October 4 Cedar Ridge Gallery: Let's Face It...

Looking A ... Head – an exhibition representing the cosmopolitan nature of Toronto. Portraits, figure painting and sculpture executed by artists representing the faces of Toronto – Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – **Free** – Cedar Ridge Creative Centre, 225 Confederation Dr., (416) 396-4026; www.findhere.com ☺

September 24 Todmorden Mills – Harvest Festival

This 19th-century autumn festival includes period entertainment, and an outdoor art show in conjunction with the Don Valley Art Club. Tours of historic houses with interpreters performing seasonal tasks. Special event admission applies – noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12)\$1.25/Sr(60+)&St\$2 – Pottery Rd., at Mortimer Ave., (416) 396-2819; www.city.toronto.on.ca/todmorden

September 25 - October 21 The Canadian Stage Company – Outrageous

The world premiere of Brad Fraser and Joey Miller's hilarious and touching new musical based on the 1977 cult classic film of the same name; about a special friendship between a schizophrenic woman and a hairdresser who

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aspires to become a female impersonator. It's retro. It's raunchy. It's rated X. Some language and/or graphic staging may offend – Mon.-Sat: matinee and evening performances – Ad\$20-\$40 – Berkeley Street Theatre, 26 Berkeley St., (416) 368-3110; www.canadianstage.com ☎

September 29 - October 1 Si-Si-Cine – The 8th International Film Festival from the Spanish Speaking World
The best films from the Spanish speaking world features all original films with English subtitles. This festival is part of the citywide cultural celebration of the Spanish language – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

OCTOBER

BRAMPTON

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Telling Stories

MISSISSAUGA

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Art Gallery of Mississauga – Fifteen Minutes

October 29 Benares Historic House – Tricks or Treats
Historic Halloween fun at Benares – fun and games, costumes, prizes, crafts for children, spooky tours and more – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$1.50/Fam\$12/Sr(60+)\$3/St(13-21)\$3 – 1507 Clarkson Rd. N., (905) 822-2347; www.city.mississauga.on.ca ☎

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Si-Si-Cine International Film Festival

October (weekends) Beat the Clock
Updating the hilarious game show in which contestants must perform outrageous tasks as they race against the clock. Join the fun – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☎

October 1 Colborne Lodge – Harvest Festival
Heritage Toronto, the High Park Citizen's Advisory Committee and Toronto Parks and Recreation Services host this popular event celebrating the harvest in High Park. Enjoy a variety of activities on the grounds surrounding Colborne Lodge including historic demonstrations, period music and storytelling in the native tradition. Bring the family and spend the afternoon – picnic lunches available for sale. Admission to the grounds is free. Have a peek at life in the 1860s with a tour inside Colborne Lodge, the country home of Park founders, John and Jemima Howard, for just \$2 – noon-4:30 p.m. – Colborne Lodge, High Park, (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

October 1 - November 30 Gallery TPW – An Exhibit
Exhibit information and exact dates to be confirmed – Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – Gallery TPW/Toronto Photographers Workshop, 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 310, (416) 504-4242.

October 3 - November 19 Theatre Passe Muraille – This Hotel
Presented in association with Planet 88 Productions, this four-star Fringe hit by Alex Poch-Goldin presents a mind-bending look at the psychology of marriage unravelling – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – \$18-\$25; Sunday Pay What You Can – 16 Ryerson Ave., (416) 504-PLAY [7529]; www.passemuraille.on.ca ☎

October 6-31 Burning Passions Theatre presents Fireweeds: Women of the Yukon
World premiere of this new musical theatre work by Canadian playwright Cathy Elliott, featuring tales of the Klondike Gold Rush and stories of the Yukon today – Tues.-Sat. evenings; Wed., Sat. & Sun. matinees – Ad\$22/Ch\$18/Sr(65+)&St\$18 – Canadian Stage Theatre, 26 Berkeley St., (416) 651-4514. ☎

October 6-7 Music for the Soul Thanksgiving Festival 2000

A celebration of the multicultural flavour of gospel music in Canada, while supporting and bringing attention to the importance of meeting the needs of developmentally and/or physically challenged individuals in the community – Fri. 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon – location to be announced, (416) 654-9810. ☎

October 6 - December 24 The Bluffs Gallery – Annual Christmas Show and Sale
Scarborough Arts Council members' show and sale of original paintings, pottery, sculpture, woodcarving, glass art, jewellery, cards and more – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1859 Kingston Rd. at Birchmount, (416) 698-7322; www.scarborougharts.com ☎

October 8-9 Harvestfest
A cornucopia of activities brings the country to the city. This popular annual fall fair features music, dance, theatre, food and craft markets. Children can also enjoy games, basket-weaving, scarecrow-making and much more – Free – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

October 9 - November 4 The Canadian Stage Company – Hysteria by Terry Johnson
In this surreal comedy, an ailing Sigmund Freud has fled Vienna to a quiet London suburb where he spends the last day of his life being berated by Salvador Dali and disturbed by a naked woman in his closet – Mon.-Sat., matinees and evening performances – Bluma Appel Theatre, 27 Front St. E., (416) 368-3110; www.canadianstage.com ☎

October 10-20 The Millennium Bug
Original musical theatre for young audiences. Cross-cultural cast and music – Ad\$15/Ch(11-13)\$8/Fam(4)\$30/Sr(65+)&St(14-19)\$12 – Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., north of Sheppard, (416) 365-7784. ☎

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October 12 Music in the Afternoon Concert Series

Concert by the Los Angeles Piano Quartet – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – \$22/St(with ID)\$5 – Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Bldg., University of Toronto, (416) 923-7052 (Tues.-Thurs.). ☺

October 13-15 Bulgarian Cultural Festival

An exciting discovery of this vibrant culture and its exceptional artists. The three-day event embraces all cultural disciplines including folk, jazz, classical music, dance, choral music and art – 7-10 p.m. – du Maurier Theatre, Harbourfront Centre, (416) 928-2033; www.eurocultureevents.com ☺

October 13-15 Canadian Arab Heritage Festival

Canadians from Arab countries join together to celebrate their diverse and rich heritage with music, folk dancing, discussion, displays and cuisine. Presented by the Canadian Arab Federation – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

October 14-15 Howling Hootenanny

Spend a beautiful autumn day with your family at Black Creek Pioneer Village. Children of all ages can try some old-fashioned games and crafts, or sit back and enjoy some lively entertainment. Don't miss the butter churning demonstrations and delicious apple snacks – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/ Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID)\$7 – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☺

October 18-28 International Festival of Authors

Presenting literary luminaries from Canada and around the world. Events include readings, talks, and on-stage interviews with local media personalities, academics and celebrities. Weekday evenings and weekends – Ad\$12-\$25; reduced rates for children – locations at Harbourfront Centre Site, Queens Quay W., plus John Basser theatre, Metro Convention Centre, 255 Front St. W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☺

October 19-29 Autumn Artsfest

West Toronto's largest festival, now in its 10th year, celebrates community arts with national and community visual artists, musicians, artisans and other performers – more than 30 venues throughout west Toronto, Etobicoke and York, call for tickets at (416) 621-3378.

October 20-22 Franklin Carmichael Art Centre – October Open Show

Fri. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. – 34 Riverdale Dr., (416) 740-6520.

October 20 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Partita 2000

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. *Partita 2000* by Lothar Klein for clarinet, cello, piano and harp. Presented by AMICI. Joaquin Valdepenas, clarinet, David Hetherington, cello, Patricia Parr, piano, and Judy Loman, harp – 8 p.m. – Glenn Gould Studio, 250 Front Street W., (416) 205-5555.

October 21-22 Speed Weekend

This weekend of events looks at speed in all of its different incarnations. There will be a focus on sports with celebrity athletes in for autograph sessions and sports tests. Events include speed reading and talking demos, speed chess tournament, fast pitch tournament, reaction time games, and much more – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☺

October 21-31 The Pier – Spooky Spirits and Phantom Ships

A haunting good time at Toronto's waterfront museum features sailors' superstitions, ghost tales of the Great Lakes and The Pier's very own Phantom Ship – daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – The Pier, 245 Queens Quay W., (416) 338-PIER or (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

October 27-29 Canadian Antique Dealers Association Annual Antique Fair

The 31st annual antique fair with 40 well-established antique and art dealers from across North America and Europe, plus six of Canada's foremost interior designers. (Gala Opening Night with live and silent auctions, culinary extravaganza by gourmet chefs, Oct. 26 at 7pm; tickets \$150.) – Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – \$10 – Moss Park Armoury, 130 Queen St. E., (416) 977-6000; www.ocad.on.ca ☺

NOVEMBER

BRAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings: Telling Stories

MISSISSAUGA

November 2 - December 10 Art Gallery of Mississauga – Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour 75th Anniversary Exhibition

This exhibition of over 60 works chronicles the 75-year history of watercolour painting in Canada, focusing on works by artists who have previously won the Society's highest annual award, the A.J. Casson Honour Award – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Free – 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088; www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM ☺

TORONTO

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Island of the Sharks – Omnimax Theatre
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The Greatest Places – Omnimax
Toronto's Cultural Treasures
Ukrainian Museum of Canada
Windows on our World

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Gallery TPW – Exhibit

Theatre Passe Muraille – This Hotel
The Canadian Stage Company – Hysteria
The Bluffs Gallery Christmas Show and Sale

November (weekends) Fashion and Health Through the Ages Demo

Travel through time to discover what people have been doing to their health in the name of fashion. From Chinese footbinding, to torso-distorting corsets, to the stiletto heel – find out what the term "victim of fashion" really means – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☺

Toronto and Area Events

November 2000 (date to be confirmed)

MusicCanadaMusique 2000 –

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To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by Music Toronto. The Gryphon Trio – du Maurier Theatre, 231 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4000.

November 2000 (date to be confirmed)

MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – New work for dance

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by the Toronto Dance Theatre. Choreographed by Christopher House set to *Lonely Child* by Claude Vivier – Premiere Dance Theatre, 207 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4000.

November 2000 (date to be confirmed)

MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – When it Rains

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Created by composer/performance artist, Gordon Monahan. Presented by New Music Concerts – Music Gallery, 179 Richmond St. W., (416) 961-9594.

November 1-30 Janice Taylor-Prebble

Janice Taylor-Prebble exhibition at George Gilmour Gallery – Mon.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 468 King St. W., 3rd floor, west of Spadina Ave., (416) 504-8238.

November 1 - December 31 The Christopher Ondaatje South Asian Gallery

This new gallery presents from the ROM's collection wall relief panels dating from 200 AD, religious sculpture, illuminated manuscripts, textiles, arms and armour, jewellery and richly ornamented decorative arts. This spectacular selection is enhanced by the addition of Sri Lankan objects from the impressive collection of gallery benefactor, Christopher Ondaatje – Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$15/Ch(under 18) \$6/Fam(7)\$35/Sr(65+)&St\$7 – Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ☎

November 1 - December 3 Theatre

Gargantua's The Epoch Project

Theatre Gargantua's *The Epoch Project* (working title) uses the millennium as a convergence point to examine constructs of time, self and society. Written by playwright-in-residence Michael Spence, this daring new work of physical music theatre pits mystery and spirituality against the tyranny of reason – Tues.-Sun. 8:30 p.m. – \$16 – St. Stephen's-in-the-Fields Church, 365 College St. W., (416) 260-4660; www.theatregargantua.ca

November 2 Music in the Afternoon

Concert Series

Concert by the Leipzig String Quartet – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – \$22/St(with ID)\$5 – Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Bldg., University of Toronto, (416) 923-7052 (Tues.-Thurs.). ☎

November 2-5 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – The Last Duel

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. A Chamber opera by Gary Kulesha with libretto by Michael Patrick Albano, based on the last duel in Canada in 1833 in Perth, Ont. Presented by the University of Toronto, Faculty of Music Opera Department. Raffi Armenian, conductor, Michael Patrick Albano, director – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Macmillan Theatre. Edward Johnson Bldg., University of Toronto, (416) 978-3744.

November 2-11 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

The millennium theme at Canada's premier agricultural showcase is Real Life, Real Fun; a Champion of Champions will be crowned in each of the competitive classes, and millennium medals cast at the Royal Canadian Mint will reward the best of the best in agriculture, horticulture and equestrian competition – Ad\$12/Ch(under 5)Free/Fam\$34/Sr&St(5-15)\$9 – The Coliseum, National Trade Centre, (416) 263-3400; www.royalfair.org ☎

November 4-5 Getting Away From Time Workshop

Have you ever wanted to just take off that old wristwatch and throw it into the Don River? Learn how to escape time through yoga, massage, relaxation techniques and other stress busters. For temporary relief, come with us on a virtual vacation, meet great adventurers and find out how to plan your own dream

vacation – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 – Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca ☎

November 10, 12, 22 & 23 The Firebird and The Four Seasons

Choreographed by James Kudelka, Stravinsky's colourful score has captured the imagination of choreographers and ballet lovers the world over – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 345-9595.

November 11 Fort York – Remembrance Day

Heritage Toronto and the I.O.D.E. (Toronto Chapter) present a Remembrance Day Service; the ceremony includes costumed military staff from Fort York. Free admission until noon – 10:45 a.m. – Historic Fort York, (416) 692-6907; www.torontohistory.on.ca

November 11 The Ontario Model Soldiers Society Show

The show will include a large vendor area and silent auction of rare collector's figures, displays of military, historical art and artifacts, lectures on painting, modelling, collecting and military history and competitions – Free – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

November 13 - December 9 The Canadian Stage Company – The Weir by Conor McPherson

In a rural Irish pub, four men take turns weaving tall tales of ghosts and the supernatural. While they compete for the attention of an attractive young woman, they discover she has a tale so beautiful and haunting that it changes their lives forever – Mon.-Sat. matinee and evening performances – Bluma Appel Theatre, 27 Front St. E., (416) 368-3110; www.canadianstage.com ☎

November 14-26 Iron Road – A Chinese-Canadian Opera

Set in 1886, this epic romantic opera tells the story of a Chinese heroine who comes to Canada in search of her father. Their destinies are entwined with the building of the final stage of the Canadian national railway and with the men who are determined to see it finished. A unique world premiere featuring Canada's most celebrated artists – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m. – Elgin Theatre, 189 Yonge St., (416) 872-5555; www.tapestrynewopera.com ☎

Toronto and Area Events


November 15 - December 31 Art Gallery of Ontario - André Masson: Inside/Outside Surrealism

Call for details - Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (Wed. to 8:30 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - 317 Dundas St. W., west of University Ave., (416) 979-6648. 


November 15-19 & 21 Don Quixote

A comic quest for the ideal woman, *Don Quixote* is based on Cervante's epic tale of chivalry and adventure. Set in sunny Barcelona, the breathtaking choreography features the spectacular, virtuosic Grand Pas de Deux in Act III - Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 345-9595.

November 18-19 Beauty Before Age Demos and Workshops


Thanks to scientific advances, people are living longer than ever. But not only do we want to live longer, we want to look and feel younger. Is there a way this can really be achieved? What are the latest products being developed? Don't miss the wrinkle cream challenge - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Ad(18+)\$10/Ch(5-12)\$6/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$25/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$7 - Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton E., (416) 696-3127 (24 hour infoline); www.osc.on.ca 

November 18 - December 31 A Country Christmas Remembered

Country Christmas - Escape the city for a day and step back in time to the magic of an old-fashioned Christmas. From November 18 to December 31 the Village will be decked out for a Victorian Christmas, complete with ever-green garlands, handmade tree ornaments, mulled cider, mincemeat, puddings, glowing fireplaces and many other traditional holiday activities - Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Ad\$9/Ch(5-14)\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/Sr(65+)\$7/St(15+ with ID)\$7 - Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave. east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca 

November 18-19 Franklin Carmichael Art Centre - Deck the Halls Craft Sale
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. - 34 Riverdale Dr., (416) 740-6520.


November 21-25 MusicCanadaMusique

2000 - Dancemakers present
The Private Life of Josef Finch
World premiere of a full-length contemporary dance work dealing with the subject of immigration, performed with live music, presented as part of the project MusicCanadaMusique 2000. Choreography by Serge Bennathan - Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m. - Premiere Dance Theatre, 207 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4000; www.dancemakers.org 

November 24-26 The Multi-Arts Canadian Aboriginal Festival

Canada's largest multi-arts Aboriginal event, featuring the Toronto International Pow Wow, Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards, major fine art exhibit, three stage shows, theatre presentations, large arts and crafts market area, authentic traditional foods - 10 a.m.-10 p.m. - Ad\$12/Ch\$6 - SkyDome, 1 Blue Jays Way, (519) 751-0040 (Brantford); www.canab.com

November 25-26 Swedish Christmas Fair

Christmas traditions from Sweden come alive at this annual fair. It features traditional folk-dancing, baked goods, a large sale of hand-made Christmas crafts, a Lucia pageant and a children's craft workshop - 11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Free - York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca 

November 30 - December 9 Gallery TPW - Photorama 2000

Special millennium exhibit with a selection of more than 100 works of photography and photo-based art by over 50 Canadian artists - Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. - Gallery TPW/Toronto Photographers Workshop 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 310, (416) 504-4242.

DECEMBER


BRAMPTON

Continuing this month - see May listings:
Telling Stories


MISSISSAUGA

Continuing this month - see November listings:
Art Gallery of Mississauga -
Canadian Society of Painters


December 10 & 17 Museums of Mississauga: Home for the Holidays

Celebrate traditional Christmas festivities - enjoy the season in the backwoods at Bradley House, or visit a home restored to its 1918 glory. Choral groups, activities, treats for all - 1-4 p.m. - Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$1.50/Fam\$12/Sr(60+)\$3/St(15-21)\$3 - Bradley Museum, 1620 Orr Rd., and Benares Historic House, 1507 Clarkson Rd. N., (905) 822-1569; www.city.mississauga.on.ca 

December 14 - January 27, 2001 Art Gallery of Mississauga - Visual Arts Mississauga

23rd Annual Juried Show of Fine Art
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. - Free - 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5088; www.city.mississauga.on.ca/AGM 

December 31 2001 - A New Year's Eve Odyssey

A family New Year's Eve festival to close the city's millennium celebration, taking place throughout downtown Mississauga. Ten stages of entertainment and activities accessed by shuttle bus; skating shows, concerts, recreation activities, children's programs, refreshments - 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Ad(13+)\$5/Ch(under 13)\$3/Fam\$15/Sr(60+)\$3/St(13+)\$5 - Mississauga Civic Centre, 300 City Centre Dr., (905) 896-5056 

TORONTO

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Toronto and Area Events

December Electrifying Ontario

The story of electricity, how it was discovered and developed, its applications to everyday life, past and present, and future uses of electrical power is told in *Electrifying Ontario*. The work of Sir Adam Beck and other powerful contributors to the development of electricity in Ontario are highlighted – Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad(18+)\$15/Ch(under 18)\$6/Fam(7)\$35/Sr(65+)&St\$7 – Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, (416) 586-8000 (recording); www.rom.on.ca ☎

December (date to be confirmed)

MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Contemporary Dance Work

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by Danny Grossman Dance Company MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – location to be announced.

December 1 - January 8, 2001 Mackenzie House – Victorian Christmas

The home of Toronto's first mayor is adorned for the holiday season; tours focus on the traditions and decoration of the Yuletide – Tues.-Fri. noon-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. (closed Dec. 25-26, & Jan. 1) – 82 Bond St., (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

December 1-3 Mennonite Christmas Festival

The festival brings the flavour of villages from around the world to Harbourfront Centre with a huge sale of intriguing handcrafted gifts. All items for sale are imported by Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit job creation program that provides vital income to artisans in the developing world by selling their handi-crafts and telling their stories in North America – Fri. 6-10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m. – Free – Harbourfront Centre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-3000; www.harbourfront.on.ca ☎

December 1 - January 6, 2001 Millennium Juried Show of Members of the Ontario Society of Artists

Annual show; in this millennium year bringing current works by members of Canada's oldest art society (1872) to two high-profile galleries in succession – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-

6 p.m. – Free – J.B. Aird Gallery, 900 Bay St., (416) 691-2007; www.canartscene.com ☎

December 2, 9 & 16 Christmas by Lamplight

Follow the magical glow of more than 200 antique oil lamps and lanterns from house to house during the traditional event. Sample Christmas treats (including sugar plums) while the sounds of sleigh bells; Christmas carols and stories of old will fill the night. A toy maker will be in his workshop showing off the kinds of toys Santa delivered to children in the 19th century. Christmas by Lamplight is a special ticketed evening event and is not included with regular admission. To book tickets and dinner reservations call (416) 736-1733 – 6-9:30 p.m. – Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Ave., east of Jane St., (416) 736-1733; www.trca.on.ca ☎

December 9 - March 4, 2001 Double Cross:

The Hollywood Films of Douglas Gordon
Curated by Philip Monk, this survey of British artist Gordon's projections is a winner of the Turner and Hugo Boss prizes. Fate, guilt, madness and trust are the oblique themes that Gordon's formal interventions uncover in his films. *Jekyll and Hyde*, Oscar Preminger's *Whirlpool* and Alfred Hitchcock's classic *Vertigo* are the sources of Gordon's evermore complex interventions – Tues.-Sun. noon-6 p.m. (Wed. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$4/St\$2/ Members Free – The Power Plant Contemporary Art Gallery at Harbourfront Centre, 231 Queens Quay W., (416) 973-4949; www.thepowerplant.org

December 9 The Bluffs Gallery – Christmas Open House and Bake Sale

Scarborough Arts Council's annual Christmas Open House, featuring members' craft and art works, plus a bake sale – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – 1859 Kingston Rd. at Birchmount, (416) 698-7322; www.scarborougharts.com ☎

December 24 Chanukah Celebration

Ashkenaz and the Bloor JCC present a celebration of light for people of all ages and backgrounds – shadowpuppet play, music, dancing, storytelling and, of course, latkes – 6:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$2 – Bloor Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave., (416) 924-6211; www.ashkenaz.org ☎

December 26-31 Puppetmongers

Christmas Show

Puppetmongers continue their Toronto Christmas tradition with another high-quality family show throughout the holidays – daily

2:30-3:30 p.m. – Tarragon Theatre Extra Space, 30 Bridgman Ave., (416) 531-1827; www.pathcom.com/~pmongers ☎

December 27-29 Mackenzie House – Hogmanay! Happy New Year!

Gas- and candlelight-illuminated tours focus on Toronto in the 1850s; live traditional music, sweets, savories and non-alcoholic mulled wine – 7-9 p.m. – 82 Bond St. (416) 392-6827; www.torontohistory.on.ca

December 8-30 The Nutcracker

This is the company's most popular program. James Kudelka's version of this ballet classic is one of the most visually stunning in the world. The cast includes 140 children from the National Ballet School and 24 children from the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus – Hummingbird Centre, 1 Front St. E., (416) 345-9595.



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Southwestern Ontario Events

MAY

AMHERSTBURG

May 27-28 Park House Museum – Victorian Tea

An exhibit of afternoon tea requirements and their history, accompanied by a Victorian-style afternoon tea served in the parlour – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-16)\$3/Sr(65+)\$3 – 214 Dalhousie St., (519) 736-2511. ☺

BADEN

May 18-28 Castle Kilbride – Celebrating 150 Years of Quilts and Quilting in Wilmot Township

Various traditional and modern quilts and quilting tools are displayed throughout the 1877 Italianate mansion, in conjunction with the Waterloo County and Area Quilt Festival – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – \$3 – Castle Kilbride National Historic Site, 60 Snyder's Rd. W., (519) 634-8444, ext. 256; www.township.wilmot.on.ca ☺

BRANTFORD

To May 5 Woodland Cultural Centre – Love Me Tender

This exhibition combines two collections of work by Mohawk artist Shelley Niro. A series of 12 1992 photographs entitled This Land is Mime Land, and a triptych, A Taste of Heaven, explore mythological traditions, history, self-imagery and popular icons – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/ChFree/Fam\$6/Sr&St(7-16)\$3 – 184 Mohawk St., (519) 759-2650, ext. 241; www.museumat.woodland-centre.on.ca ☺

To May 5 Woodland Cultural Centre – Spirit of the Land

An exhibition of colourful photographs of landscapes and places in North America by Courtney Milne, with handcrafted frames by artist Lance Belanger. The photographer's concept of the spiritual places, their connection with First Nations and the beauty of the environment are highlighted through many different visual effects – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch Free/Fam\$6/Sr&St(7-16)\$3 – 184 Mohawk St., (519) 759-2650, ext. 241; www.museumat.woodland-centre.on.ca ☺

May 14 - July 9 Woodland Cultural Centre – First Nations Art 2000

Contemporary works by artists of First Nations ancestry are presented in this annual exhibition and sale. The presentation reflects the most recent works of both established and aspiring artists from across North America, covering a wide range of media, techniques and concepts – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch Free/Fam\$6/Sr&St(7-16)\$3 – 184 Mohawk St., (519) 759-2650, ext. 241; www.museumat.woodland-centre.on.ca ☺

BURLINGTON

To May 7 Burlington Art Centre – Juried Exhibitions: Latow Photographers

Juried exhibitions at the Burlington Art Centre: Latow Photographers – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

To May 21 Burlington Art Centre – Trees, Trees, Trees, Wood, Art, Ideas, Life: Spring Hurlbut, David Merritt, Reinhard Reitzenstein, Peter von Tiesenhausen

The primary concerns for this exhibition are wood as an integral medium, ideas about the intertwining of the environment, life and art, and an exploration of some formal aspects of art – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

To June 4 Burlington Art Centre – Service with a Smile: Kayo O'Young, Diane Nasie, Paul Mathieu, Greg Payce and Tim Storey
Twenty ceramists from the local to the national level submit tea services that investigate the nature not only of function and the relationship of forms, but also of humour, from the whimsical to the downright outrageous – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

To July Joseph Brant Museum – Timeless Textiles

From quilts to collars, textiles have taken many forms over the years. Today they are not only objects of beauty but also provide a glimpse into the everyday life of yesteryear – Tues.-Fri. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(5-12)\$1.50/Sr(65+)\$2.50/St\$2.50 – 1240 North Shore Blvd., (905) 634-3556.

May 7-13 Royal Botanical Gardens – Tulip Festival

Celebrate the season's first major bloom as the Rock Garden bursts into spring with more than 100,000 colourful flowering bulbs; special entertainment on Sunday – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$6 – 680 Plains Rd. W., (905) 527-1158; www.rbg.ca ☺

May 14 - June 11 Burlington Art Centre – Juried Exhibitions: Handweavers and Spinners

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

May 21-28 Royal Botanical Gardens – Lilac Festival

Enjoy the world's largest collection of lilacs; weekend entertainment and guided tours, plus a new interpretive display, The Lilac Story, tracing the history of the lilac from its wild origins to the latest in breeding trends – daily 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$6 – 680 Plains Rd. W., (905) 527-1158; www.rbg.ca ☺

May 22 Bronte Creek Provincial Park – Sheep to Shawl

One hundred-year-old sheep shearing methods demonstrated hourly, 1-3 p.m.; follow the process of wool from sheep to shawl; spinning and weaving demonstrations, wool dyeing with natural dyes, children's Victorian crafts and costumed interpreters at the park's living history museum – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch (under 3)Free/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)\$2.25/St(4-17)\$1.75 – Spruce Lane Farm House, 1219 Burloak Dr., (905) 827-6911. ☺

May 28 - August 20 Burlington Art Centre –
The Paper Project I and The Paper Project II
An exhibition of works on or incorporating paper that celebrate the diversity of art-making processes, using all aspects of the medium of paper. Papermaking, paper clay, origami and Japanese papers, Chinese brush painting, water-based media and mixed media are all featured – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

Southwestern Ontario Events

CAMBRIDGE

To May 27 **Cambridge Galleries – Annette Francoise**
An exhibition of selected quilts from Canadian artist Annette Francoise – Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – **Free** – The Library and Gallery, 20 Grand Ave. N., (519) 621-0460. ☎

CHATHAM

To December 31 **Chatham-Kent Museum – All Bottled Up**
A look at various Chatham-Kent businesses through the labeled and embossed bottles that carried their names and that of their products – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/ccc ☎

May 13 **Kiwanis Theatre – The Canadian Tribute to Glenn Miller**
A trip down memory lane. Music lovers of all ages will warm to the sounds and sights of the Glenn Miller Orchestra direct from the stage of the Kiwanis Theatre – 8 p.m. – \$29 – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/ccc ☎

May 19 - July 2 **Thames Art Gallery – Canadian Collage**
A display featuring contemporary Canadian artmakers like Harold Town, Michael Snow and Tom Hodgson – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/ccc ☎

May 19 - July 2 **Thames Art Gallery – Michel Tarallo**
Multi-layered images manipulated through photographic techniques and computer enhancement – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/ccc ☎

CHESLEY

May 11-13 **Chesley Community Players present Grease**
The rock 'n' roll musical turns back the clock to the 1950s – lots of music and laughter in a not-to-be-missed production. Book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey – Thurs.-Sat. 7:30-10 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(under 15)\$7 – Bijou Theatre, 110, 1st Ave. South, (519) 363-0209.

DRAYTON

May 2 - June 3 **Drayton Festival Theatre presents Vaudeville!**
A lively, nostalgic journey through song, dance and comedy – enjoy a broad sampling of classic numbers honouring well-known stars of the era: Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, George M. Cohen, Fanny Brice and more, plus slapstick humour, skits and plenty of dancing – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Tues., Thurs. & Sat. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – Festival Theatre, 33 Wellington St., (519) 638-5555; www.draytonfestivaltheatre.com ☎

ELORA

To May 14 **Wellington County Museum and Archives: Life in Medieval Times**
A travelling exhibit from the Bruce County Museum, this interactive display offers a glimpse of life in medieval times – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12)\$1/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$2 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca ☎

May 19 - July 15 **Wellington County Museum and Archives: Passage to Salem**
A journey of personal exploration by artist Joel Masewich, who makes his home in Salem, Ont. – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12)\$1/Sr(60+)\$2/St(13+)\$2 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca ☎

FERGUS

May 31 - June 24 **Theatre on the Grand – Maggie's Getting Married**
A local premiere play by Canada's most popular and prolific playwright, Norm Foster. A hilarious and touching romantic comedy – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981; www.theatreonthegrand.on.ca ☎

FORT ERIE

May 18 - July 30 **Gypsy Theatre Summer Season**
Summer productions, played in repertory, are *Shirley Valentine*, Willy Russell's comedy about life, love and happiness (May 18 – July 26); *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, a musical tribute to Canada's WWI flying ace (June – July 30); *Vincent*, the life and art of Vincent van Gogh, by Leonard Nimoy (June 29 – July 28) – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$21/Ch(under 13)\$13/Sr(55+)&St(13-18)\$16 – The Studio, Gilmore Rd. exit off QEW, follow signs, (905) 871-4407; www.gypsytheatre.com ☎

GEORGETOWN

To December 31 **Scotsdale Farm**
Enjoy hiking, picnics and scenic walks on this working farm. Scotsdale offers visitors 530 acres of pastoral countryside. Hiking trails run throughout Scotsdale's rolling hills and woodlands. Both the Bruce and The Bennett Heritage trails cross this scenic Niagara Escarpment park – daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Trafalgar Rd., north of Hwy. 7, (905) 873-1931; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

GODERICH

May 13 **Goderich Little Theatre – Commingle: Katherine Wheatley with guest Jeff White**
Commingle is a concert series with a coffee house flavour and a sprinkling of spoken word, mixing the talents of Canadian youth and adult singer/songwriters and performers in an intimate and alluring setting featuring the work of local and other Canadian visual artists – 7:30 p.m. – Ad\$12/St\$8 – The Livery, 35 South St., (519) 524-6262; www.welcome.to/goderichlittletheatre ☎

GUELPH

To May 28 **Guelph Civic Museum – Our Town: Streetscapes of Guelph**
Three local artists exhibit work featuring Guelph street scenes, houses and homes in the millennium year 2000 – Mon.-Fri. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$8/Sr(60+)&St\$2 – 6 Dublin St. S., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☎

Southwestern Ontario Events

To June 18 McCrae House – Wheeled War I
The history of the Canadian Corp Cyclist Battalion. The exhibit features battalion cap and collar badges and insignia, photographs and postcards – Mon.-Fri. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$8/Sr(60+) &St\$2 – 108 Water St., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☺

May – August 20 Macdonald Stewart Art Centre – Lois Etherington Betteridge: a tribute exhibition
An exhibition to celebrate the contribution of Canada's most highly honoured and influential metalsmith. Six metalsmiths were invited to participate: Beth Alber, Jackie Anderson, Anne Barros, Brigitte Clavett, Kye-Yeon Son and Ken Anderson – Tues.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – 358 Gordon St., (519) 837-0010. ☺

May – September Macdonald Stewart Art Centre – Rolph Scarlett: Art Design and Jewellery
An exhibition that documents Scarlett's modernist design drawings, jewellery and non-objective paintings. Scarlett produced over 2,000 design drawings and had 60 paintings purchased by New York's Guggenheim Museum during the 1930s and 1940s – Tues.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – 358 Gordon St., (519) 837-0010. ☺

May 6 McCrae House – Poppy Push
Enjoy demonstrations and displays by the recreated 20th Battalion 1914-1919, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and visit McCrae House's newly restored historic gardens. Poppies and perennials on sale – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$8/Sr(60+) &St\$2 – 108 Water St., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☺

May 18 Guelph Civic Museum – Behind the Scenes Day
Celebrating International Museums Day with "behind-the-scenes" guided tours of the museum – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$8/Sr(60+) &St\$2 – 6 Dublin St. S., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☺

May 26 – June 4 Guelph Spring Festival
The Guelph Spring Festival is an international festival of classical and contemporary music renowned for extraordinary musicianship, unique musical ensembles and showcasing the very best Canadian musicians and composers.

To celebrate the millennium, the Festival has commissioned three new works from composers Jeffrey Ryan (for symphony orchestra), Omar Daniel (for voice, strings & winds) with lyrics by Anne Michaels, and Glen Buhr (for chamber orchestra) which will receive their world premiere performances at Festival 2000 – daily performances 8 p.m.; Wed.-Sun. late night concerts 10 p.m.-midnight; Sun. matinee 1:30-2:30 p.m. – prices vary – River Run Centre, 35 Woolwich St., (519) 763-3000 (Mon.-Sat.); www.freespace.net/~gsf ☺ ☺

May 26 Millennium Composition – Jeffrey Ryan
Jeffrey Ryan will compose a new work for symphony orchestra. Grade 8 students from the City of Guelph will be invited to assist Mr. Ryan in composing his work by participating in a series of workshops. The final work will run approximately 20 minutes and will be performed by the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony, several of the student composers and the local Suzuki String Ensemble under the baton of guest conductor Anthony Elliott (U.S.). The work will look back upon the past millennium, examine the chaos of the 20th Century and will look forward to the new millennium. The World Premiere performance will be held at the Guelph Spring Festival's Opening Night Gala on May 26. Also on the program will be the Elgar *Cello Concert* with guest cellist Alice Neary (U.K.) and *Opening Night* by Canadian composer Robert Turner. This new work has been commissioned with the assistance of the Millennium Fund of the Canada Council for the Arts – 8 p.m. – River Run Centre, 35 Woolwich St., (519) 763-3000 (Mon.-Sat.); www.freespace.net/~gsf ☺ ☺

May 29 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Millennium Composition – Omar Daniel
New work for soprano and ensemble by Omar Daniel, based on original text by Anne Michaels. Barbara Hannigan, soprano, Andrew Burashko, piano – 8 p.m. – River Run Centre, 35 Woolwich St., (519) 763-3000 (Mon.-Sat.); www.freespace.net/~gsf2 ☺ ☺

HAMILTON

To May 30 Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology – Loco For Locomotives
An exhibit to engage the whole family in the exciting and fun 200-year history of locomotives. Activities, games and demonstrations –

Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12) \$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+) \$3.50/St(13+) \$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

To December 31 Made in Hamilton Heritage Project Millennium Industrial Trail
Starting in January 2000, visitors can take a unique driving, biking, walking and public transit tour of industrial and worker heritage sites in the downtown core and east end of Hamilton. Stops at the Ontario Workers Arts and Heritage Centre and the Museum of Steam and Technology are included – MacNab St. Transit Mall, (905) 522-3003; www.web.net/~owahc ☺

To December 31 Vision 2020 Mobile Exhibit
The Vision 2020 Mobile Exhibit is a fun and educational exhibit for all ages on the theme of sustainability for the new millennium in the realms of economy, environment, health and society; presentations, demonstrations, videos and games – locations throughout Hamilton-Wentworth, including Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Ancaster, Dundas, Flamborough, Binbrook, Mount Hope, Waterdown, Winona – (905) 529-9485.

May 14 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Day
A free special event day when visitors can see model live steam locomotives, some as large as 500 pounds, being driven on two 1,200 foot tracks. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12) \$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+) \$3.50/St(13+) \$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

May 19 – June 3 Players' Guild of Hamilton: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You, and The Actor's Nightmare
Two hilarious one-act plays by Christopher Durang – Sister Mary Ignatius tries to explain the facts and foibles of the Roman Catholic Church, and *The Actor's Nightmare* explores the worst of job-related dreams – 13 performances over three weeks – Ad\$16/Ch\$14 – 80 Queen St. S., (905) 529-0284; www.stage-door.org/playersguild.html ☺

Southwestern Ontario Events

May 27 New Hamilton Orchestra presents A Concert for the Millennium

A special concert for the millennium, featuring *Revelation* by Victor Davies, a work based on the biblical text of the Book of Revelation, presented in a stirring dramatic oratorio format. Performing with the orchestra are the Bach Elgar Choir and Vox Nouveau singers – 8 p.m. – Hamilton Place, Summers Lane, (905) 526-6556. 🍷

May 28 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Mostly Model Boat Show

The Confederation Marine Modelers bring out their radio-controlled model boats and other whimsical floating displays. While at the museum, visitors can see other radio-controlled models. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation 🍷

HARROW

May 22 John R. Park Homestead – Victoria Day Celebration

Free admission to the living history farm museum for Victoria Day celebrations – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – 915 County Rd. 50 E., on shore of Lake Erie, (519) 738-2029; www.erca.org 🍷

KINGSVILLE

May 20 Kingsville Historical Park and Charlie Campbell Memorial Museum – Kingsville Millennium Victoria Day Festival

Flashback to the year 1900 – workers in stores and businesses will wear period costumes. There will be family entertainment and an old-fashioned marketplace – downtown Kingsville, (519) 733-2305; www.windsor2000.com 🍷

KITCHENER

To May 29 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – Retrospective: The Quilts of Carol McLean

Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh 🍷

To June 18 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – A Stitch in Time: The embroidery of Ingrid Haremaker Steiner

Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh 🍷

May 7 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Go Fly A Kite

Welcome spring with a day dedicated to kites. The Kitchener, Waterloo and Cambridge Wind Climbers show off their biggest and best kites; children can make kites that are sure to fly and learn a little of the history of this pastime – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon 🍷

May 18-25 Doon Heritage Crossroads – The Quiltfest

In recognition of the Waterloo County and Area Quilt Festival and in cooperation with the Waterloo County Women Teachers' Association, Doon hosts an invitational quilt show displaying both traditional and contemporary designs, plus historic quilts from Doon's collection – daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275., (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon 🍷

May 20-22 & 27-28 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – Mennonite Quilting Bee

A recreation of a traditional 19th-century quilting bee – Sat. & Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh 🍷

May 20-22 Woodside National Historic Site – Queen Victoria Weekend Celebration

Celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday at William Lyon Mackenzie King's boyhood home, with patriotic decorations, Imperial cake, music, croquet and other games – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.50/ChFree/Fam\$7/Sr\$2/St\$1.50 – 528 Wellington St. N., off Spring Valley Rd., (519) 571-5684; <http://parks.canada.gc.ca/parks/Ontario/Woodside> 🍷

May 20-28 Woodside National Historic Site – Quilts from the Russell Collection

An heirloom collection of Victorian and 20th-century quilts, made by more than three generations of the Russell family, on loan from this prominent area family – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.50/ChFree/Fam\$7/Sr\$2/St\$1.50 – 528 Wellington St. N., off Spring Valley Rd., (519) 571-5684; <http://parks.canada.gc.ca/parks/Ontario/Woodside> 🍷

May 21 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Heritage Plant Sale

The Friends of Doon Heritage Crossroads hold their seventh annual Heritage Plant Sale. A selection of the flower and vegetable varieties that can be found in the heritage gardens at Doon are available for purchase – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Free – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon 🍷

May 27 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Eighth Annual Fire Fighters' Muster, Games and Parade

Visitors and enthusiasts enjoy a fired-up day that features antique and modern equipment, demonstrations, competitions, games and a parade of historic equipment. Canada's largest annual gathering of emergency service vehicles and equipment, presented in conjunction with the Waterloo Region Fire Services Mutual Aid Association – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – donation in lieu of admission – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon 🍷

May 29 - June 2 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Children's Groundwater Festival

The Waterloo Wellington Children's Groundwater Festival is a fun and creative event featuring a variety of hands-on activities, demonstrations and displays that will challenge people of all ages to consider the source and importance of water to themselves, the environment and society – Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon 🍷

Southwestern Ontario Events

LASALLE

May 8-12 Welcome 2000 –

LaSalle Millennium Unity Garden

The creation of LaSalle Millennium Unity Garden is chosen as the standing tribute to the collective spirit of the town. The location of the garden is on the historic Detroit River shoreline in Gil Maure Park. The Unity theme reflected in its design symbolizes "diversity within commonality". The Town of LaSalle, local businesses, individuals, and students from all LaSalle Schools are sharing in the creation of this significant endeavour. Plaques honouring schools and sponsors are to be mounted throughout the garden and walkways. Grand Opening and Dedication Ceremony is scheduled during Education Week, May 8-12 – Gil Maure Park, (519) 964-7770; www.welcome2000.com ☺

LEAMINGTON

May 1 - 31 Point Pelee National Park – Festival of Birds

A series of special events, hikes and evening programs take place throughout the month. daily 5 a.m.-9:30 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6) Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; www.parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee ☺

May 22 Canadian Forces Snowbirds & Friends Snowbirds

Snowbirds and a variety of talented "air" show friends will join in the festivities. Snowbirds are a must-see in 2000 – noon – Leamington Marina, (519) 326-5761; www.windsor2000.com ☺

LONDON

To December 17 Fanshawe Pioneer Village
Events at Fanshawe Pioneer Village – daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$3/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$15/Sr&C/St(13+)\$4 – Fanshawe Conservation Area, north of Hwy. 401, via Airport Rd., Huron St., and Clarke Rd., (519) 457-1296; www.pioneer.wwdc.com ☺

MOORETOWN

May 21 Moore Museum – Victorian Tea
Special displays, entertainment, and tea and scones in the charming atmosphere of the living history museum's 1900 cottage – 1:30-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 5)\$1/Ch(5-12)\$2.50 – 94 Moore Line, off Clair Parkway, (519) 867-2020. ☺

NIAGARA FALLS

May 1-31 Prints from the Lundy's Lane Historical Museum's collection

A selection of prints of Niagara Falls from the Museum's collection are on display throughout the month of May – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. – Free – Niagara Falls Public Library, 4848 Victoria Ave., (905) 358-5082. ☺

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

To July 21 Easy Virtue

Noel Coward – written circa 1925. It's a prim country household to which young John Whittaker brings his new bride Larita to meet his parents and his sisters. The family seems quite apprehensive about meeting her – and with some justification, we learn. For Larita is not just a woman with an attitude, but also a woman with a past. Returning this season by popular demand, this early Coward comedy spares no one in its attack on social pretensions. Director – Christopher Newton – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18)\$20 – 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☺

To November Shaw Festival 2000

The Shaw Festival is the only theatre in the world that specializes exclusively in the plays of George Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries (1856-1890) – plays about the beginning of the modern world. Presented in three distinct theatres in the historic town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Shaw's work engages the imagination, illuminates the past, and inspires debate about the future – performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18) \$20 – 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☺

To October 28 Time and the Conways

In a middle-class English home, a young woman's birthday party is made the more joyous by her brother's return from the First World War. But in one of his famous "time plays", Priestley allows us to peer into this family's future – and to see how it will follow inexorably from the present (Royal George Theatre) – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18)\$20 – 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☺

May 1 - September 4 Niagara Apothecary
Step through the doors of the Niagara Apothecary and see how pharmacists plied their trade 100 years ago. The Ontario College of Pharmacists operates this National Historic Site as a museum. Open seasonally – daily noon-6 p.m. – 5 Queen St., (905) 468 3845; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

May 4-October 29 The Doctor's Dilemma
Shaw 1906: A beautiful young woman confronts the greatest doctors in England, pleading for help for her husband who has life-threatening tuberculosis. He is Louis Dubedat, a brilliant artist but a terrible human being. Does genius forgive all? And how does one doctor's growing attraction for Mrs. Dubedat affect his willingness to try an experimental but potentially lethal treatment? Preview: May 4 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18) \$20 – Festival Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☺

May 9-October 29 She Loves Me

Two clerks in a perfume shop can't stand each other – although, we learn, they've fallen in love with each other as pen pals. This charming musical is based on the same European comedy as the classic movie *The Shop Around the Corner*. Preview: May 9 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18)\$20 – Royal George Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☺

May 16 - September 24 A Woman Of No Importance

A weekend in the country, the elegant Lord Illingworth decides to take on a bright, young clerk as his private secretary. But when the young man's mother forbids her son to take the job, reasons for her surprising behaviour can be found only in the distant past. This is the third of Wilde's three great melodramas produced at The Shaw this decade, following *An Ideal Husband* and *Lady Windermere's Fan*. Preview: May 16 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18) \$20 – Court House Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☺

Southwestern Ontario Events

OAKVILLE

From September 1 Oakville Museum – Shadows of War: Not so long ago in the 20th century
Exhibit highlighting the participation of Oakville residents in two world wars – Tues. Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(under13) \$1.25/Fam\$7.50/Sr(65+)&St\$1.75 – 8 Navy St., (905) 338-4400. ☺

May 10-11 Oakville Centre for the Performing Arts: Alice Through the Looking Glass

All the magic of Lewis Carroll's famous characters come alive in this family musical filled with fun and wonder, that will be enjoyed by all ages – 7:30 p.m. – \$17.99 – 130 Navy St., (905) 815-2021; www.oc4pa.com ☺

May 27 Oakville Centre for the Performing Arts: Piano Yo-Yo-A-Go-Go

Two funny guys, Mark Kersey and Randy Vancourt, a couple of pianos and a few championship yo-yo tricks combine to create a night of flashy pianos pieces and lots of laughs – 8:30 p.m. – Ad\$22.99 – 130 Navy St., (905) 815-2021; www.oc4pa.com ☺

May 27-28 Bronte Buccaneer's Treasure Hunt

Activities for the whole family with a pirate theme – 1776 and 1812 sea cadets, tall ships, tall ship cruises, demonstrations, wagon rides, petting zoo, ponies, parades, treasure chests and maps, street dance – 10 a.m.-11 p.m. – Free – Bronte Village, West Oakville, Lakeshore Rd. and Bronte Rd., (905) 825-3258; www.brontevillage.net ☺

OWEN SOUND

To June 4 Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery: Don Nixon, a Retrospective
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 840, First Ave., (519) 376-1932; www.tomthomson.org ☺

To June 4 Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery
Exhibit to be announced – Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 840, First Ave., (519) 376-1932; www.tomthomson.org ☺

May 6 Georgian Bay Symphony with guest Alain Trudel

In this concert featuring renowned trombonist Trudel, the program includes Wagenseil's *Concerto in E Flat Major for Trombone, Strings*; David's *Concertino for Trombone* and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5* – 8 p.m. – Ad\$16/Ch\$2/Sr\$14/St\$8 – O.S.C.V.I. Regional Auditorium, 1550 8th St. E., (519) 372-0212. ☺

May 27 Concertare Musicale Sinfonia presents Viva Vivaldi

The Concertare Musicale Sinfonia's first concert of the 21st century celebrates the lively music of Vivaldi and his contemporaries. Featuring soloists from Sinfonia plus a guest woodwind soloist – 7:30 p.m. – Ad\$12/Ch(5-18)\$6 – St. George's Anglican Church, 1049 4th Ave. E., (519) 376-9554.

PORT COLBORNE

May 1 - December 1 Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum – It's Too Grand

A Year 2000 museum exhibit presenting 2,000 artifacts of local historical and marine significance – daily noon-5 p.m. – Free – 280 King St., (905) 834-7604. ☺

May 28 Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum – Pie Social and History Fair

A museum history fair with activities such as blacksmithing, weaving, spinning, heritage printing; historical slides, actors, antique collectors, and an old fashioned pie social. A highlight is the opening and dedication of a Victorian Bandstand, the museum's millennium project – 1-4 p.m. – Free – 280 King St., (905) 834-7604. ☺

SARNIA

To May 13 Gallery Lambton – Lambton College Art Students' Exhibition

A representative selection of the best work of students, featuring a wide range of techniques – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. ☺

To May 13 Gallery Lambton – Look 2000
A popular annual juried show open to residents of Southwest Ontario and south Michigan, featuring a wide variety of media and techniques – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. ☺

May 15-20 Imperial Oil Centre for the Performing Arts – Li'l Abner

Al Capp's world famous characters have been placed in an upbeat musical extravaganza. What starts out as a calm day down at the fishing hole is quickly interrupted for Abner and his friends when a Cornpone Meetin' is called in the town square. (Mon.-Sat. 7:30 p.m., plus Sat. matinee – Ad\$16/Sr(55+)&St\$14 – 168, rue Christina N., (519) 344-7469. www.sarnia.com/groups/imperial ☺

May 20 - June 10 Gallery Lambton – Lambton Secondary School Students' Exhibition

A representative selection of the best work of students, selected by high school art teachers of Sarnia-Lambton, featuring a wide range of works, from the traditional to the experimental, and in most media – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. ☺

SIMCOE

To December 31 Eva Brook Donly Museum – Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk

This year-long exhibit of the paintings of old Norfolk county by artist-historian Edgar Cantelon features a series of rotating displays from Cantelon's 450 paintings of the county's historic buildings and pioneer portraits – Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4:30 p.m., summer also open Tues. – Ad\$2/Ch\$0.75 – 109 Norfolk St. S., (519) 426-1583; www.norfolklore.com ☺

To December 31 The Friendship Shape

This exhibition, which will include new works borrowed from the artist and a documentary film, celebrates the 25th anniversary of the very public, and at the time daring, installation of what has now become a Simcoe landmark – Wed.-Thurs. & Sun. noon-4 p.m., Fri. noon-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Lynnwood Arts Centre, Lynnwood Ave., (519) 428-0540. ☺

May 25-June 4 Young Theatre Players – Jesus Christ Superstar

A brilliantly conceived treatment of Christ's Passion, Rice and Webber's rock opera has gathered a world wide reputation since its creation – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch\$6/Sr\$8/St\$8 – 87 Pond St., (519) 426-9070; www.kwic.com/ytpt

Southwestern Ontario Events

May 26-28 Eva Brook Donly Museum – Loyalist Opening – Millennium Displays
A special Loyalist weekend opening for the new millennium; murals and museum landscaping; exhibits opening tied into the annual conference of the United Empire Loyalists' Association in Niagara Falls – 109 Norfolk St. S., (519) 426-1583; www.norfolklore.com ☺

SOUTHAMPTON

May 19 - September 7 Sixth Annual Cruiser's Cruise Nite
Antique, custom and classic car show, with free admission to spectators; music, door prizes. Proceeds to Saugeen Memorial Hospital – 6:30-9 p.m. – under the flag at Dominion Lookout, at the lake, 1-888-757-2215 or (519) 797-2215; www.sunsets.com/southampton

ST. CATHARINES

To May 21 Science on the Move
An interactive exhibit from the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature that helps visitors discover how science forms part of their everyday lives – Mon. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-13) \$2/Sr(65+) \$3.50/St(14-19) \$2.50 – St. Catharines Museum at Welland Canals Centre, Lock 3, (905) 984 8880. ☺

To June 3 Theatre in Port – Sylvia
Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Sr(60+) \$18/St(with ID) \$18 – 12 Lakeport Rd., Port Dalhousie, (905) 934 0575. www.portnan.com

May 21 - September 10 Rodman Hall Arts Centre – Millennium Installations
Seven site-specific public installations mark the 40th anniversary of Rodman Hall and the Millennium – 109 St. Paul Cres., (905) 684-2925.

May 27 - August 7 Sights of History
A Canadian family album with over 360 photographs relating to Canadian history – personal viewpoints both in pictures and in accompanying notes and memorabilia – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-13) \$2/Sr(60+) \$3.50/St(14-19) \$2.50 – St. Catharines Museum at Welland Canals Centre, Lock 3, (905) 984-8880. ☺

May 29 - June 4 St. Catharines International Children's Festival

A special millennium celebration of the performing arts, bringing together professional Canadian artists in theatre, music and dance presentations at the Centre for the Arts, involving the children and youth of Niagara and their families at events and activities taking place in historic Montebello Park – Ad\$10/Ch\$5/Sr\$8/St\$8 – Centre for the Arts, Brock University, 500 Glenside Ave., (905) 685-8878.

STRATFORD

May - October Stratford-Perth Museum – L.M. Montgomery: Life and Legend

A retrospective of the life of Lucy Maud Montgomery. The juxtaposition of the author with her character Anne of Green Gables allows the exploration of two of Canada's favourite heroines. Official opening day, May 13, features an Anne look-alike contest, autograph signing by stars of the TV series and a lobster dinner – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 12) \$1.50 – 270 Water St., (519) 271-5311; www.cvg.net/~spmuseum

May 3 - November 5 Stratford Festival of Canada – Hamlet

World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. Paul Gross stars as Hamlet with Marion Day as Ophelia in this production directed by Joseph Ziegler at the newly renovated Festival Theatre – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Festival Theatre, 55 Queen St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

May 4 - November 5 Stratford Festival of Canada – The Diary of Anne Frank

World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. This moving production at the Avon Theatre is directed by Al Waxman, starring Maggie Blake as Anne Frank – Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Avon Theatre, 99 Downie St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

May 6 - November 4 Stratford Festival of Canada – Fiddler on the Roof

World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. See this popular musical featuring Tony Award winner Brent Carver as Tevye, Theresa Tova as Yente –

Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Festival Theatre, 55 Queen St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

May 8 - November 4 Stratford Festival of Canada – As You Like It

World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. Enjoy Shakespeare's romantic comedy *As You Like It*, directed by Jeannette Lambermont starring Lucy Peacock as Rosalind and Juan Chioran as Jacques – Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Avon Theatre, 99 Downie St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

May 13 - November 4 Stratford Festival of Canada – The Importance of Being Ernest

World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. Enjoy the North American premiere of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy in its long lost original four act version. Featuring Graham Abbey as Algernon Montford and Patricia Collins as Lady Brancaster – Festival performances Tues. – Sun. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Avon Theatre, 99 Downie St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

May 17 - November 4 Stratford Festival of Canada – The Three Musketeers

World-class theatre running in repertory, with stunning productions on three stages. Bring the entire family to this exciting adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' classic romance. Starring: Graham Abbey, Benedict Campbell, Thom Marriott and Andy Velasquez directed by Richard Monette – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Festival Theatre, 55 Queen St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

May 29 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – New Work by Harry Freedman

New work by Harry Freedman in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. Canadian Chamber Academy, Artis Banks, conductor – Free – Gallery Stratford, 54 Romeo St., (519) 271-5271.

May 29 - September 4 Arts 2000

A national, open, juried exhibition for professional Canadian artists, architects, craftspeople and designers, produced by the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts – Gallery



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1. Have you travelled in Ontario within the last three years? ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. If you have travelled in Ontario, in which region(s) did you travel?
☐ Toronto and Area ☐ Southwestern
☐ Central ☐ Eastern
☐ Northeastern ☐ Northwestern

3. What was your primary reason for travelling in Ontario?
☐ Visiting friends and relatives
☐ Pleasure ☐ Business
☐ Other _____

4. In the past 12 months, which of the following, if any, have you attended?
☐ A live theatre presentation or musical concert
☐ An amusement or theme park
☐ A museum or art gallery
☐ A historic site
☐ A zoo or botanical garden
☐ A casino
☐ A festival or fair
☐ A sight-seeing tour
☐ A professional sporting event
☐ An Aboriginal event
☐ A provincial park or natural heritage site

5. Are you planning to travel in Ontario within the next year? ☐ Yes ☐ No

6. If you are planning to travel in Ontario next year, in which region(s) do you plan to travel?
☐ Toronto and Area ☐ Southwestern
☐ Central ☐ Eastern
☐ Northeastern ☐ Northwestern

7. Which of the following, if any, do you plan to visit/do within the next 12 months? (Check all that apply)
☐ A live theatre presentation or musical concert
☐ An amusement or theme park
☐ A museum or art gallery
☐ A historic site
☐ A zoo or botanical garden
☐ A casino ☐ A festival or fair
☐ A sightseeing tour
☐ A professional sporting event
☐ An Aboriginal event
☐ Antiquing ☐ A resort stay
☐ A provincial park or natural heritage site
☐ Hiking ☐ Wildlife/Bird-watching

8. Which of the following resources do you use in planning your travel in Ontario?
☐ Ontario Travel Information Centre
☐ 1-800 telephone service
☐ Automobile Association (e.g. CAA)
☐ Travel/tourism publication
☐ Internet ☐ Other _____

9. Did you find this guide useful in planning a trip within Ontario? ☐ Yes ☐ No

10. How did you hear about this publication?
☐ Newspaper article ☐ Radio advertisement
☐ Ontario Tourism Travel Information Centre
☐ Liquor Store (LCBO) ☐ Other _____

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Stratford, 54 Romeo St., (416) 204-9567
(Toronto); www.rca-arts2000.com ☎

TILLSONBURG

To October 31 Tillsonburg Museum/
Annandale House: The Tillsons of
Tillsonburg

The exhibit 'The Tillsons of Tillsonburg' opens
on March 26, as the museum celebrates the
175th birthday of Edwin Delevan Tillson and
the founding of the community by his father,
George Tillson, and continues until October –
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Ad
\$4/Ch(6-12)\$2/Fam\$10/Sr\$4/St(12-25)\$3 –
30 Tillson Ave., (519) 842-2294. ☎

WATERLOO

May 12 Folk Concert – Nonesuch

All four folk shows for \$45 per person – 8 p.m.-
midnight – Ad\$16/Ch(6-12)\$12/Ch(under 6)
Free/Sr(55+) \$14/St(13-18 or with ID)\$14
Waterloo Community Arts Centre,
25 Regina St. S., (519) 886-4577 (Tues Fri).

WINDSOR

To May 7 Windsor Light Opera presents
The Secret Garden

An award-winning musical adapted from the
beloved children's book – the story of three
children who find healing and friendship in
a magical forgotten garden on the haunting
Yorkshire moors – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun.
2 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch\$18/St\$18 – Chrysler
Theatre, Cleary International Centre,
Riverside Dr., (519) 974-6593;
www.windsorlight.com ☎

May 27 - December 22 Windsor's
Community Museum – Remembering
Childhood in Windsor

A look at childhood in Windsor through oral
histories of local citizens and the museum's
extensive collection of toys and games – Tues.-
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m.(closed
Sun. from October) – Free – 254 Pitt St. W.,
(519) 253-1812;
www.city.windsor.on.ca/wpl/museum

May 27 - December 22 Windsor's
Community Museum – The Detroit and
Canada Tunnel

In celebration of the 70th anniversary of the
Detroit and Canada Tunnel Corporation, this
exhibit looks at the construction of the tunnel
and the impact it had on these border
communities – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Sun. 2-5 p.m. (closed Sun. from October) –
Free – 254 Pitt St. W., (519) 253-1812;
www.city.windsor.on.ca/wpl/museum

JUNE

ANCASTER

June 25 Westfield Heritage Village:

Time Travel Trade Fair

The Village explores life at the dawn of a new
era, when inventions promised to
revolutionize the way we worked; costumed
actors demonstrate early woodworking,
blacksmithing, printing, leather work,
medicine and fashions. Early automobiles and
steam engines – 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$5.50/
Ch(6-12)\$2.50/Sr\$4.50 – Regional Rd. 552,
off Hwy. 8 between Hamilton & Cambridge,
1-888-319-HRCA.

BLYTH

Mid-June - mid-September Blyth Festival

Unique professional theatre featuring first-
class Canadian plays; extensive new play
development program – 1-877-862-5984 or
(519) 523-9300; www.blythfestival.com ☎

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Woodland Cultural Centre – First Nations Art

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Burlington Art Centre: Juried Exhibitions –

Latow Photographers

Burlington Art Centre: The Paper Project

Burlington Art Centre: Service with a Smile

Joseph Brant Museum: Timeless Textiles

June 4 - 11 Royal Botanical Gardens –

Iris and Peony Festival

Visit the "living Monet" landscape of these
two spectacular collections; music and
refreshments both Sundays – daily 9:30 a.m.-
8 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)\$6/Sr(65+)\$6/
St(13-17)\$6 – 680 Plains Rd. W.,
(905) 527-1158; www.rbg.ca ☎

June 10 - 11 Burlington Art Centre –
Craft Fair

150 artisans selling their own high-quality
artworks; crafts, entertainment and refresh-
ments – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 12)
Free/Fam\$8/Sr&St\$2 – Burlington Art
Centre, 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock,
(905) 632-7796;
www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

June 11 - September 10 Burlington Art
Centre – Carol Rossman

The artist's work revolves around two distinct
areas – functional vessels and trompe l'oeil
sculptural work – united by her interpretation
of the basket forms and ceramic work of the
Pueblo Indians – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.,
Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free –
1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock,
(905) 632-7796;
www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

June 11 - September 10 Burlington Art Centre
– Ingrid Nicolai – Courtyard Installation

The artist's work is inspired by the art of
Byzantium and ancient Greece. She explores
the optical illusions of three-dimensional
works enhanced with two-dimensional
decoration and texture. These objects explore
the relationship of space and decoration with
each other – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.,
Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free –
1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock,
(905) 632-7796;
www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

June 24 - July 9 Royal Botanical Gardens –
Rose Festival

Royal Botanical Gardens celebrates the
blooming of more than 3,000 exotic rose
bushes, featuring centuries-old heritage species
and the newest hybrids, with special events
each Sunday – daily 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. –
Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)\$r(65+)&St(13-17)\$6 –
680 Plains Rd. W., (905) 527-1158;
www.rbg.ca ☎

CAMBRIDGE

June 3 - July 15 Cambridge Galleries –
Reading the Face: Portraits by Sadko
Hadjihasanovic, Doug Guildford and
Brian Appel

Exhibition of portraits curated by Carol
Barbour – Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.,
Fri.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – Free –
The Library and Gallery, 20 Grand Ave. N.,
(519) 621-0460. ☎

Southwestern Ontario Events

CAYUGA

June 24-25 Ruthven Park – American Civil War Living History Reenactment
Civil War reenactment with the 9th New York Cavalry; drills, skirmish (1 p.m.), parades and camp; demonstrations featuring blacksmith, quilters, spinners, traders and more.
Refreshments available – 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ad\$5/Ch(5-12)\$2 – Ruthven Park National Historic Site, 243 Hwy 54, between Cayuga and Caledonia, (905) 772-0560;
www.sympatico.ca/ruthven.park/ &

CHATHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Chatham-Kent Museum: All Bottled Up
Thames Art Gallery: Canadian Collage
Thames Art Gallery: Michael Tarallo

DRAYTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: Vaudeville!

June 1 - December 31 Drayton Festival Theatre presents A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline
The smash hit musical that celebrates the life of much-loved country music legend Patsy Cline – an unforgettable journey through her triumphs and tragedies – Tues.-Sun., 8 shows, evenings 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – The Schoolhouse Theatre, 11 Albert St., (519) 638-5555;
www.draytonfestivaltheatre.com &

June 20 - July 15 Drayton Festival Theatre presents Over the River and Through the Woods
A refreshing comedy that speaks to all through the common thread of family and the generation gap. Four fond and aging grandparents hatch an off-beat plan to prevent their executive grandson from moving away for his career – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Tues., Thurs. & Sat. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – The Festival Theatre, 33 Wellington St., (519) 638-5555;
www.draytonfestivaltheatre.com &

ELORA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Wellington County Museum: Passage to Salem

June 2-14 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Dinosaurmobile

A travelling exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum; the exhibit includes interactive displays and a movie – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(6-12)\$2/Sr(60+)\$2/St(13+)\$2 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca &

June 25 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Strawberry Social

Fresh strawberries and cream, iced tea and lemonade; live entertainment in the Victorian garden, plus hat making and a hat parade for children. (Cost of refreshments extra.) – noon-4 p.m. – \$1 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca &

FERGUS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Theatre on the Grand: Maggie's Getting Married

June 28 - July 8 Theatre on the Grand – Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave
Maynard Collins wrote this show set during the New Year's Eve concert that Hank Williams never made it to. A powerful evening filled with the life and music of one of the greats of country music – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981;
www.theatreonthegrand.on.ca &

FORT ERIE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Gypsy Theatre Summer Season

June 17 Loch Sloy Highland Festival
A whole day of events, including a morning of Scottish amateur athletic events, solo piping and drumming and Highland dancing, duck herding by border collies, Irish step dancing, fiddle music demonstrations; official opening ceremonies at 12:30 p.m., followed by massed pipes and drums; afternoon sheep dog trials, Irish dancing, children's events, pipe band competition. Food concessions and haggis – 8 a.m.-11 p.m. – Free – Historic Fort Erie, Lakeshore & Dominion Rds., (905) 871-7152. &

GEORGETOWN

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Scotsdale Farm

GODERICH

June 3 - September 4 Huron County Museum – GDCI Revisit, Remember, Reunion 2000 Exhibit
Held in conjunction with the Goderich District Collegiate Institute All Years Reunion to mark the millennium, this exhibit features special material and memorabilia from GDCI and former students – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-11)\$2.25/Sr\$3 – 110 North St., (519) 524-2686; www.odyssey.on.ca/~hcm-chin &

June 10 Goderich Little Theatre – Commingle: Garnet Rogers, guests Betty Bere and Rob Payne
Commingle is a concert series with a coffee house flavour and a sprinkling of spoken word, mixing the talents of Canadian youth and adult singer/songwriters and performers in an intimate and alluring setting featuring the work of local and other Canadian visual artists – 7:30 p.m. – Ad\$12/Ch\$8/St\$8 – The Livery, 35 South St., (519) 524-6262; www.welcome.to/goderichlittletheatre &

June 22-24 & 28-30 Goderich Little Theatre – Come Back to the Gym Mary Lou, Mary Lou
A delightful little comedy by Rob Bundy, with more turns than a Chubby Checker twist. A special presentation for the Goderich 2000 All Year Reunion – Ad\$13/Ch\$10/St\$10 – The Livery, 35 South St., (519) 524-6262; www.welcome.to/goderichlittletheatre &

GRAND BEND

June 13 - September 2 Huron Country Playhouse
The best in summer stock entertainment with the biggest musicals, funniest comedies and the most intriguing thrillers in the region. Theatre for the whole family – Ad\$26.50/Ch(under 16)\$15 – 3 km east, off Hwy 81, on Stephen B Line, (519) 238-6000; www.hay.net/~hcplay & &

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Guelph Spring Festival
Macdonald Stewart Art Centre:
Lois Etherington Betteridge

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Macdonald Stewart Art Centre:
Rolph Scarlett
McCrae House – Wheeled War I

June 2 Millennium Composition – Glenn Buhr
 Buhr will compose a new work for chamber orchestra. This new work will be a musical announcement, or "herald", of the new dawn. In musical terms it will reflect on the potential challenges, breakthroughs and the sense of the unknown which the year seems to amplify. Co-founder of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra's New Music Festival, Buhr has substantial experience in scoring for strings. The work will be performed by the Festival Strings of Canada, a 15-piece chamber orchestra comprised of Canada's best young string players – all of them accomplished soloists and chamber musicians or front desk orchestral players. The World Premiere performance of this new work will be held at the Guelph Spring Festival on Friday, June 2. Other works on this program will include the *Oboe Concerto* by Vaughan Williams and the Bach *Double Concert for Violin and Oboe*, with guest artist, John Anderson (U.K.), currently principal oboist with the English Chamber Orchestra – 8 p.m. – River Run Centre, 35 Woolwich St., (519) 763-3000 (Mon.-Sat); www.freespace.net/~gsf & ☺

June 11 - September 10 Guelph Civic Museum – A Tribute to our Heritage: The History of Guelph's Italian Community
 An exhibit tracing the history and development of the Italian community of Guelph from its beginnings in 1904 to the present – daily 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4) Free/Fam\$8/Sr(60+)\$2&St\$2 – 6 Dublin St. S., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca &

HAMILTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Made in Hamilton Heritage Project
Millennium Industrial Trail
Players' Guild of Hamilton: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it all for You
Vision 2020 Exhibit

June 2-4 Dundas International Busking Fest
 Street carnival featuring buskers (street performers) from across Canada and beyond; magic, music, mime, fire-eaters, jugglers, street theatre and a mix of other weird and wonderful stuff never seen locally, plus quality arts and crafts – Free – downtown, (905) 525-6644; www.creativearts.on.ca

June 6 - August 31 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Made In Hamilton
 A celebration of Hamilton's industrial heritage and the variety of products "made in Hamilton." This new permanent exhibit will be enhanced with items from the museum's collection on a rotating basis – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation &

June 9 - September 4 Earthworks 2000
 A millennium project that celebrates art and the environment with the creation of 10 public art sculptures in locations bordering the Hamilton-Wentworth region. Featuring five artists of national reputation with five complementary regional artists, creating both temporary and permanent artworks – various locations around Hamilton-Wentworth, (905) 529-3355.

June 11 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Day
 A free special event day when visitors can see model live steam locomotives, some as large as 500 pounds, being driven on two 1,200 foot tracks. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation &

June 25 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Ontario Model Locomotive Efficiency Trial (OMLET)
 Hosted by the Golden Horseshoe Live Steamers, this event features participants from across Ontario, steaming up their 100 pound to 500 pound model steam locomotives and driving around a 1,200 foot railway. Judges use exact calculation of distance, weight pulled and weight of coal burned to determine the winner, i.e. the most efficient – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation &

June 30 - July 3 International Children's Games Millennium Festival
 A four-day cultural festival taking place adjacent to Commonwealth Square above Jackson Square, with a variety of ethnic foods, music, dance and costumes – Free – downtown, (905) 546-2000; www.hamilton2000.hamilton.on.ca

KINCARDINE

June 21 - September 10 Bluewater Summer Playhouse
 Professional summer theatre by the lake; cabaret seating, licensed bar. Four productions are presented for the summer 2000 season, including *Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave*, and *the Patsy Cline Show* – Tues.-Sun. – Ad\$20/Ch(under 19)\$10 – Town Hall, 707, Queen St., 1-888-396-5722 or (519) 396-5722; www.bluewatersp.on.ca

June 30 - July 3 Kincardine Millennium Celebration Weekend
 A four-day celebration in conjunction with Canada Day festivities, packed with events and activities for all ages – flag-raising ceremony, parades, millennium fireworks, Kincardine Scottish "Millennium March," and much more. Canada Day activities include Giant Penny Carnival, face painting, parade, sandcastle contest and fireworks – (519) 396-2731. &

KITCHENER

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Doon Heritage Crossroads:
Children's Groundwater Festival
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum:
A Stitch in Time

June 11 - August 20 The Landscapes of Homer Watson: A Particular Time and Place
 An exhibit of rarely seen paintings by Watson, the artist who introduced Canada to the rest of the world, along with other favourites from the past decade. Curated by Darlene Kerr. Mon.-Tues., Sun. & holiday Mon. noon-4:30 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – admission by voluntary donation – Homer Watson House and Gallery, 1754 Old Mill Rd., off Homer Watson Blvd., (519) 748-4377; www.homerwatson.on.ca &

Southwestern Ontario Events

June 14 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Seniors' Day

The village lane becomes memory lane for those old enough to remember all the changes through the years – musical entertainment, horse-drawn wagon rides and quilting demonstrations are some of the activities planned in celebration of those over 55 – 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr(55+)Free/St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☎

June 15 - November 15 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – Berlin, Button Capital
Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.; daily June 24 - September 4 – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+) \$1.50/ St(5-18) \$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh ☎

June 17 Doon Heritage Crossroads – All Aboard: Remembering the Railway Steam Era

A trip down memory lane honouring the railway steam era. A "trunk" full of fun activities is planned, starting with the Grand Opening of the newly restored Petersburg Railway Station and the 1911 CPR Steam Engine #894. Displays, memorabilia and much more – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Free – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☎

June 24 - September 1 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – Summer at Schneider Haus

Join in the summer chores and activities of a family of 19th-century Mennonite settlers in a series of theme weeks: Pioneer Week (June 24-30); Wool Processing (July 1-7); Gardens and Gardening (July 8-14); Oral Traditions (July 15-21); Schmecks Week (July 22-28); Tramps and Travellers (July 20-Aug. 4); Staff of Life (Aug. 5-11); Folk Medicine (Aug. 12-18); Pickling and Preserving (Aug. 20-25); Flax Processing (Aug. 26-Sept. 1) – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+) \$1.50/St(5-18) \$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh ☎

June 25 Doon Heritage Crossroads – The Town and Country Antique Car Meet
For over 30 years, the Historical Automobile Society of Canada has displayed its beautifully restored vintage automobiles at Doon Heritage Crossroads. Great music, good food and lots

of fun for the automobile lover – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☎

LASALLE

June 2-4 LaSalle Strawberry Festival and Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association Track Meet

The tradition of LaSalle's own Strawberry Festival continues to grow with carnival attractions, crafts, great entertainment and, of course, strawberries and ice cream. Adding to the excitement of the weekend, the all-Ontario high school track meet will take place at the Robert Carrick Memorial Track Complex at Sandwich Secondary School. About 15,000 visitors to this meet will be able to mingle with friendly LaSalle-ites and enjoy the Festival in Gil Maure Park, (519) 964-7770; www.welcome2000.com ☎

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

June 1-10 London Community Players present Seven Stories

This fast-paced, sophisticated and hilarious black comedy by Morris Panych revolves around the distractions facing a man contemplating suicide on a seventh-storey building ledge. He gets involved in the seven stories of people who live in the building, leading to a surprise ending – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$12/Sr(65+) \$10/ St(12-18) \$10 – Palace Theatre, 710 Dundas St., (519) 672-8800; www.execulink.com/~daphar/lcp.htm ☎

June 7-11 London International Children's Festival

A five-day celebration of the best in the performing and visual arts for children of all ages. A blending of educational experiences with a celebration of the joy of childhood – Wed.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Tickets Wed.-Fri. \$5, weekend 1-day passes \$8.50, 2-day \$15, all ages – Victoria Park, (519) 645-6739; www.wwdc.com/childfest ☎

June 15-21 Aboriginal Solidarity Day – Gathering of the Four Directions

A celebration of cultural diversity, understanding and sharing among communities. June 15: opening ceremonies at city hall and

Native Veterans Honour and Tribute; June 17: London Regional Art and Historical Museum Native Artists exhibit; June 18: Sunrise Ceremony 6 a.m., variety of events, entertainment, Sacred Fire ceremonies; June 19: Covent Garden market – display; June 21: Sunrise Ceremony and Sacred Fire – Mon.-Tues. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 6 a.m.-noon, Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Sat. noon-5 p.m., Sun. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – Harris Park, Dundas and Ridout Sts., (519) 667-7088; www.career.on.ca ☎

MEAFORD

June 10-11 John Muir Heritage and Conservation Walk

Meaford celebrates the life and work of Muir, known as Father Earth, who lived in the area in the 1860s, and who is credited with founding the U.S. national parks system. An organized hike to Trout Hollow, lectures and additional events are planned – Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Meaford Rotary Harbour Pavilion, (519) 538-1640; www.meaford.com/town

June 24 - August 26 The Georgian Theatre Festival

The Georgian Theatre Festival's all-Canadian summer season features *Artichoke*, a powerful, humorous drama by Joanne McClelland Glass; *Blood Relations*, a drama based on the life of Lizzie Borden, by Sharon Pollock; *Cheatin' Hearts*, a rousing musical comedy by Paul Ledoux and David Smythe – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Wed. matinees, 2 p.m. – Ad\$23/Ch\$19/Sr\$19 – Meaford Opera House, 12 Nelson St. E., 1-888-541-4444; www.thedramaworkshop.org

MOORETOWN

June 18 Moore Museum – Strawberry Social and 25th Anniversary Celebrations

A variety of heritage demonstrations provide education and enjoyment for the whole family; hands-on activities are a part of the day. Strawberry shortcake and old-time entertainment round out the afternoon – 1:30-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 5) \$1/Ch(5-12) \$2.50 – 94 Moore Line, off St. Clair Parkway, (519) 867-2020. ☎

Southwestern Ontario Events

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Niagara Apothecary
Shaw Festival: A Woman of No Importance
Shaw Festival: Easy Virtue
Shaw Festival: She Loves Me
Shaw Festival: The Doctor's Dilemma
Shaw Festival: Time and the Conways

June 9 - September 23 The Apple Cart
 Bernard Shaw 1929: Toward the end of the 20th century (says Shaw), good King Magnus is locked in a constitutional battle with his cabinet. When the Prime Minister demands that the King cease his political activism, the wily Magnus threatens to abdicate and run for Parliament. With its satire on democratic politics and the surprising depiction of the King's mistress, this play again proves Shaw to be the most prescient of modern playwrights. Preview: June 9 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18) \$20 – Court House Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca & 7

June 27-September 22 A Room of One's Own
 What are the social conditions that will enable women to become successful writers? Based on Virginia Woolf's famous essay of 1929, this one-woman play sheds light on the opinions and the personality of a true pioneer. Preview: June 27 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+)\$26/St(11-18)\$20 – Court House Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca & 7

OAKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Oakville Museum: Shadows of War

June 4 Oakville Museum – Collectors' Day
 Collectors display their fabulous and intricate collections – 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 5) Free/Sr(65+)&St\$5 – 8 Navy St., (905) 338-4400. &

June 23-25 Oakville Waterfront Festival
 Five waterfront venues with fun for the whole family: entertainment with top Canadian artists, a gospel concert, children's villages, theme park, a Heritage Hamlet, big band street dances, and more – Festival button, \$7 in advance, \$10 at the gate, covers all entertainment – Fri. 3-11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.,

Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Coronation Park, (905) 847-7975; www.oakville-festival.org &

OHSWEKEN

June 21 National Aboriginal Day
 A picnic in celebration of Solidarity Day, with welcome by the chief, storytelling circles for youth, arts and crafts presentations and hands-on learning, volleyball and horseshoe games, and an afternoon performance by local artists – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – Six Nations Reserve, (519) 445-2351; www.sixnations.ca &

ORANGEVILLE

June 12-25 Orangeville Music Theatre presents the musical Oklahoma
 \$20 – Orangeville Opera House, 87 Broadway, (519) 942-3423. &

OWEN SOUND

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery Exhibit

June 10 - September 17 Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery: Doris McCarthy: The View From Here (tentative)
 A retrospective of watercolour paintings 1940-1999 – Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. (daily July-Aug.) – Free – 840, First Ave., (519) 376-1932; www.tomthomson.org &

PAISLEY

June 3 Saugeen River North Canoe Race and Rendezvous
 Canoe races for historic 25-foot North canoes, with six to eight paddlers per craft; traditional voyageur encampment, period costumes, pioneer games (fry-pan toss, hatchet throw), music – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – Rotary Park, (519) 353-5649; www.sunsets.com/paisley

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum

PORT DOVER

June - September Lighthouse Festival Theatre
 Professional summer theatre, highlighting Canadian writers and artists – Tues.-Sat., evenings and matinees – Lighthouse Theatre, Main & Market Sts., (519) 583-2221. &

PORT ROWAN

June 25 Backus Heritage Conservation Area – Pioneer Life Day
 Experience early Canadian life in Backus Heritage Village; demonstrations include weaving, candlemaking and blacksmithing; horse-drawn wagon rides, antique farm equipment display and horse-drawn plowing match – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 16)\$1/Fam \$10/Sr(65+)\$3.50 – 2 km north, off Regional Rd. 42, (519) 586-2201; www.lprca.on.ca &

RIDGETOWN

June 25 Ridge House Museum – 1875 Victorian Birthday Party
 Historic Ridge House Museum celebrates its 25th-birthday in 2000 with demonstrations of rope-making, candle-making, blacksmithing and spinning; tours of the restored house, games and music, plus birthday cake and lemonade – 1:30-4 p.m. – Free – 53 Erie St. S., (519) 674-2223.

SARNIA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Gallery Lambton: Lambton Secondary School Students' Exhibition

June 17 - August 26 Gallery Lambton – Looking Back: 20th-century Canadian art from the permanent collection
 Paintings, sculpture and sketches ranging from the very beginning of the century, to the Group of Seven, the Canadian Group of Painters, and then to abstraction from both Quebec and Ontario – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. &

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk
The Friendship Shape
Young Theatre Players: Jesus Christ Superstar

Southwestern Ontario Events

June - August Eva Brook Donly Museum – Tools of the Trade
Tools of every kind from old Norfolk County's pioneer, Victorian and 20th-century past – tools used at home, on farms, in workshops and factories, by men, women and children, from the pioneer axe to the modern computer – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch\$0.75/St\$1 – 109 Norfolk St. S., (519) 426-1583; www.norfolklore.com &

June 25 Eva Brook Donly Museum – Heritage Garden Tour
Tour 10 special gardens in the heritage setting of two of old Norfolk County's most historic villages: Normandale and Vittoria. A self-guided driving tour, with refreshments in Vittoria's Victorian Town Hall, a plant sale, arts and crafts – noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch\$3 – 109 Norfolk St. S., (519) 426-1583; www.norfolklore.com &

SOUTHAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sixth Annual Cruiser's Cruise Nite

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Rodman Hall Arts Centre:
Millennium Installations
Sights of History
St. Catharines International Children's Festival Theatre in Port: Sylvia

June 9 - July 22 Theatre in Port – Relatively Speaking
Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. Ad\$20/Sr(60+)\$18/St(with ID)\$18 – 12 Lakeport Rd., Port Dalhousie, (905) 934-0575; www.portnan.com

STONEY CREEK

June (date to be confirmed) Opening of the Nash-Jackson House
Official opening of one of the oldest farmsteads in Ontario, as relocated to Battlefield Park. To be used as a complement to Battlefield House with a gift shop, tearoom and meeting space – Battlefield House Museum, 77 King St. W., (905) 662-8458; alpha.binattech.on.ca/~bhmchin &

June 3-4 Battlefield House Museum – The Battle of Stoney Creek
History lives at the reenactment of the 1813 Battle of Stoney Creek; games, wagon rides,

period crafts and demonstrations, music, historic encampments, war hero Tecumseh, and more. Full-scale reenactment Saturday at 8:30 p.m., followed by fireworks – Sat. 12:30-9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-16)\$2 – 77 King St. W., (905) 662-8458; alpha.binattech.on.ca/~bhmchin &

June 4 Battlefield House Museum – Rededication of Smith's Knoll
Rededication and re-interment of fallen British and American soldiers at the Battle of Stoney Creek, June 6, 1913; the ceremony at the newly enhanced site features dignitaries and government officials – 77 King St. W., (905) 662-8458; alpha.binattech.on.ca/~bhmchin &

STRATFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Arts 2000
Stratford Festival: As You Like It
Stratford Festival: Fiddler on the Roof
Stratford Festival: Hamlet
Stratford Festival: The Diary of Anne Frank
Stratford Festival: The Importance of Being Ernest
Stratford Festival: The Three Musketeers
Stratford-Perth Museum: L.M. Montgomery

June 6 - October 1 Stratford Festival of Canada – Medea
World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. This classical Greek tragedy by Euripides is adapted by Robinson Jeffers and playing at the Tom Patterson Theatre. Starring Seana McKenna as Medea, directed by Miles Potter – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Tom Patterson Theatre, 111 Lakeside Dr., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca & &

June 8 - September 30 Stratford Festival of Canada – Titus Andronicus
World-class theatre running in repertory, with stunning productions on three stages. See Shakespeare's earliest tragedy *Titus Andronicus* playing at the Tom Patterson Theatre. Starring James Blendick as Titus Andronicus and Diane D'Aquila as Tamora directed by Richard Rose – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Tom Patterson Theatre, 111 Lakeside Dr., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca & &

June 21 - September 30 Stratford Festival of Canada – Elizabeth Rex
World-class theatre running in repertory, with stunning productions on three stages. An absorbing new drama by one of Canada's most acclaimed authors: Timothy Findley. Starring Tony Award winner Brent Carver, directed by Martha Henry – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca & &

TILLSONBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House: The Tillsons of Tillsonburg

TOBERMORY

June 20 - September 15 Flowerpot Island Lightstation Tour
The Friends of Fathom Five, along with their volunteers bring life back to the Lightstation on Flowerpot Island. Enjoy a tour of the original lightkeeper's home, built in 1901. Learn about marine history and about the people who called this place home. Accessible from Little Tub Harbour via glass-bottom tour boat to Beachy Cove on Flowerpot Island and a 1.5 km hike to the lightstation. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lightstation visit Free – (519) 596-8181 (24 hours).

WATERFORD

June Spruce Row Museum – Collections 2000
An exhibit of various collections that have been accumulated by local people. Items include Fire King, cameras, country store tins, and much more – 159 Nichol St., (519) 443-4211.

June 3 Waterford and Townsend Heritage Tour
A tour of heritage homes and sites throughout the Waterford and Townsend area – depart Spruce Row Museum, 159 Nichol St., (519) 443-4211.

June 4 Spruce Row Museum – Spirit Walk
Guided tours of Greenwood Cemetery where the history of Waterford and Townsend comes alive through re-enactments of events from the past – Greenwood Cemetery, Concession 8, (519) 443-4211.

Southwestern Ontario Events

WATERLOO

June 24 2000 Drums

In Waterloo Park during the summer music festival put on by the City of Waterloo, this exciting event will involve the whole community. Citizens will have the chance to be a drummer in this huge drumming event – 2 p.m. – **Free** – Waterloo Community Arts Centre, 25 Regina St. S., (519) 886-4577 (Tues.-Fri.).

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Windsor's Community Museum:

Remembering Childhood

Windsor's Community Museum:

The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day

Celebrate St. Jean Baptiste Day, all day long with shows, live Acadian-Cajun music, volleyball tournament, lobster dinner followed by a dance in the evening – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. – Place Concorde Francophone Community Centre, (519) 948-5545.

WOODSTOCK

June 11 Nostalgia-Rama Y2K

Southwestern Ontario's largest small antiques, nostalgia and collectibles show. About 85 dealers – 180 tables from Ontario and Quebec. Proud sponsor of the Optimist Junior Golf Championship Tournament of Ontario – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ad\$4.50/Ch(under 12)**Free** – Oxford Auditorium, Woodstock Fairgrounds, (905) 278-7363 (24 hrs). ☺

JULY

ALVINSTON

July 1 Alvinston Community Canada Day Celebrations

Fun and activities for all the family, all day long; parade at 11 a.m., barbecue, and fireworks to end the day's celebrations – (519) 888-5596. ☺

BEAMSVILLE

July 1 Town of Lincoln Millennium

Canada Day Festival

Celebrations include a non-denominational service, a pancake breakfast, all-day entertainment with a review of music, dance and drama

from the past to the future, children's area, displays, historical demonstrations, refreshments and finishing with fireworks at 9:30 p.m. – 9 a.m.-10 p.m. – Charles Daley Park, Victoria Ave. exit off QEW., (905) 563-8205, ext. 232. ☺

BLYTH

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Blyth Festival

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Woodland Cultural Centre – First Nations Art

July 27 - December 17 Woodland Cultural Centre – Mohawk Ideals, Victorian Values: Oronhyatekha, M.D.

A profile of Oronhyatekha (Peter Martin, 1841-1907) a prominent Mohawk scholar, recounting his life through artifacts and mementos he collected during his highly successful tenure as Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, an international fraternal life insurance company. The exhibit examines the contributions he made to Canada's development nationally and internationally – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch (under 7)**Free**/Fam\$6/Sr&St(7-16)\$3 – 184 Mohawk St., (519) 759-2650, ext. 241; www.museumat.woodland-centre.on.ca ☺

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Burlington Art Centre: The Paper Project
Joseph Brant Museum: Timeless Textiles

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Burlington Art Centre: Carol Rossman
Burlington Art Centre: Ingrid Nicolai
Royal Botanical Gardens: Rose Festival

July 1 Joseph Brant Museum – Strawberry Social

The millennium edition of the museum's annual Strawberry Social, now in its 25th year, features lots of special activities, live entertainment, gallery tours, a treasure table and children's activities – plus, of course, strawberries and cream – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – **Free** – 1240 North Shore Blvd., (905) 634-3556.

July 1 - April 30, 2001 Joseph Brant Museum – Sweet Dreams: Vintage Sleepwear
Nightclothes from times past are quite different from those of today. Many garments

are unique in style, some are elaborate or very decorative – Tues.-Fri. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(5-12)\$1.50/Sr(65+)&St\$2.50 – 1240 North Shore Blvd., (905) 634-3556.

July 21 - October 8 Royal Botanical Gardens – Medicinal Herb Garden

A multicultural exploration of plant-based medicine, from fabled plants of folklore to the secrets of many of today's herbal remedies. The Herb Garden explores the intimate relationship between people and the plants we use for medicinal purposes – daily 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)\$6/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$6 – 680 Plains Rd. W., (905) 527-1158; www.rbg.ca ☺

July 12 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Bronte Creek Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153; www.canoemuseum.net

July 30 Bronte Creek Provincial Park – Crafters' Day

Fourth annual craft sale, featuring ceramics, pottery, wood carvings, glass work, quilting, metal work and more, from local crafters – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 3)**Free**/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)\$2.25/St(4-17)\$1.75 – Spruce Lane Farm House, 1219 Burloak Dr., (905) 827-6911. ☺

CAMBRIDGE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Cambridge Galleries: Reading the Face

July 21 - September 2 Cambridge Galleries – Lisa Neighbour: Illuminations

Exciting exhibition by Toronto light sculptor Lisa Neighbour – Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – **Free** – The Library and Gallery, 20 Grand Ave. N., (519) 621-0460. ☺

Southwestern Ontario Events

CAYUGA

July 23 Ruthven Park – Cars in the Park Cruise

Classic cars on the grounds of Canada's newest National Historic Site; food, entertainment, guided tours of the 1845 Greek Revival mansion and grounds (11 a.m. on) – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(5-12)\$2 – Ruthven Park National Historic Site, 243 Hwy 54, between Cayuga and Caledonia, (905) 772-0560; www.3sympatico.ca/ruthven.park/

CHATHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Chatham-Kent Museum: All Bottled Up
Thames Art Gallery: Canadian Collage
Thames Art Gallery: Michael Tarallo

July 7 - August 27 Thames Art Gallery – Pillow Scenes

Laliberte's multi-media installation incorporates within a highly coloured labyrinth a combination of audio (soundtracks) and visual (photographs) which examine elements of non-traditional narrative – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/ccc & ♿

July 7 - August 27 Thames Art Gallery – Spiritual Dialogue

Winsom's exhibition continues the Gallery's exploration of the African-Canadian identity. Her work sets against the stereotypical perceptions of Blacks a contemporary culture rich and varied, with a continuum from past to present. *Spiritual Dialogue* examines the elements of spirituality and the relationship between art and fantasy – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/ccc & ♿

DRAYTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: Over the River and through the Woods
Drayton Festival Theatre: A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline

July 25 - August 26 Drayton Festival Theatre presents Damn Yankees

This rousing musical takes a lighthearted look at America's most popular seasonal obsession

through the eyes of middle-aged baseball fanatic Joe Boyd, who makes a pact with the devil for a chance to lead his beloved team out of the cellar and into a pennant race with the Yankees – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Tues., Thurs. & Sat. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – Festival Theatre, 33 Wellington St., (519) 638-5555; www.draytonfestivaltheatre.com &

ELORA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Wellington County Museum: Passage to Salem

July 8 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Garden Tour and Herb Fair
Self-guided tour of area gardens; luncheon served in Aboyne Hall; herb fair featuring over 25 vendors, including live plants, fresh cut and dried herbs, decorations, preserves and garden accessories – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – garden tour \$8, lunch \$6, herb fair admission \$1 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca &

July 14 - August 6 Elora Festival

An outstanding program of choral, classical and contemporary works are presented over three weeks; world-renowned artists perform in intimate churches, a modest concert theatre and an amazing amphitheatre, all in the village of Elora – a unique experience – (519) 846-0331; www.elora.org & ♿

July 22 - September 4 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Insights 2000 Juried Art Show

A juried art exhibit sponsored by the Elora Arts Council, with many art forms represented – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12)\$1/Sr(60+)& St(13+)\$2 – 0536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca &

ESSEX

July 21-23 Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village – 2000 Antique Farm and Tractor Show

An exhibition of more than 150 antique tractors and farm equipment. A family event that includes blacksmith demonstrations, sawmill, chainsaw sculpture, flea and farmer's market; quilters, weavers, clowns and a children's midway – all located on the grounds of the heritage village – Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 6)Free/St(6-12)\$2 – 8 km south of Essex on County Rd. 23, (519) 776-6909. &

FERGUS

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Theatre on the Grand: Hank Williams, The Show He Never Gave

July 12-29 Theatre on the Grand – Rave
Set in a summer theatre, *Rave* will have you scared out of your seat one minute, and rolling in the aisles with laughter the next. Written by Kevin Arthur Land – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981; www.theatreonthegrand.on.ca &

FORT ERIE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Gypsy Theatre Summer Season

GEORGETOWN

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Scotsdale Farm

GODERICH

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Huron County Museum: Revisit, Remember, Reunion 2000 Exhibit

GRAND BEND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Huron Country Playhouse

July 20 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

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Southwestern Ontario Events

GRIMSBY

July 15 - November 5 My Name is Nanuq
My name is Nanuq provides visitors with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enter the private life of a female polar bear. This is a travelling exhibition from the Canadian Museum of Nature – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Wed. to 8 p.m.), Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(5-12)\$1/Fam(65+)\$1/St(13-17)\$1 – Grimsby Museum, 6 Murray St., corner of Hwy. 8 and Murray St., (905) 945-5292; www.town.grimsby.on.ca ☺

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Macdonald Stewart Art Centre:
Lois Etherington Betteridge
Macdonald Stewart Art Centre:
Rolph Scarlett

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Guelph Civic Museum: A Tribute to our Heritage

July 1 McCrae House – Dominion Day Celebrations
Celebrate the new millennium and the birthday of the Dominion of Canada, with heritage displays, demonstrations, activities for the whole family; refreshments – noon-4 p.m. – **Free** – 108 Water St., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☺

July 2 - September 1, 2001 McCrae House – The Boer War
The exhibit explores John McCrae's involvement in the Boer War – daily 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4)**Free**/Fam\$8/Sr(60+)& St\$2 – 108 Water St., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☺

July 28-30 Hillside Festival
A family-friendly community-based celebration of music and the spoken word; craft displays and workshops, international food bazaar, children's area, hand-drumming area, environmental expo and more – all in the idyllic setting of Guelph Lake Island conservation area – Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. – **Free** – G.R.C.A., from Hwy. 6 north, east on Guelph Sideroad 6; follow signs, (519) 763-8817; www.hillside.on.ca ☺

HAMILTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Made in Hamilton Heritage Project
Millennium Industrial Trail
Vision 2020 Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Earthworks 2000
Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology: **Made In Hamilton**
International Children's Games
Millennium Festival

July 1 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Day
A free special event day when visitors can see model live steam locomotives, some as large as 500 pounds, being driven on two 1,200 foot tracks. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

July 13 Hamilton Children's Museum: Birthday Party
An event in the park with children's entertainment, face painting, games and crafts. Free admission to the park; regular museum admission to view the exhibit In My Neighbourhood – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ad **Free** with child admission/Ch(2-12)\$2.75/St(13+)\$1 – 1072 Main St. E. in Gage Park, (905) 546-4848; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

July 23 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Making It Work
How does it work? How did it work? Does it work now? Collectors of a variety of farm implements, tools, household appliances and small engines demonstrate how they work. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

July 23 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare
A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy *The Two Gentlemen of*

Verona. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – 8 p.m. – suggested donation, Ad \$10, Ch \$5 – (check website for location), (416) 785-9291 (Toronto); www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

HARROW

July 8-9 John R. Park Homestead – 1812 Muster
Actors portraying War of 1812 soldiers camp on the museum grounds and demonstrate musket firing, drills and battles; children's mini-militia; open fire cooking demonstrations; period fashion show – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(4-16)\$2.50/Fam\$12 – 915 County Rd. 50 E., on shore of Lake Erie, (519) 738-2029; www.erca.org ☺

KINCARDINE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Bluewater Summer Playhouse
Kincardine Millennium Celebration
Weekend

July 30 - August 12 Kincardine Summer Musicfest
An annual event aimed at music lovers of all ages and all skill levels; enjoy evening concerts during Jazz and Festival week. Contact the Musicfest hotline at (519) 396-9716 for more details – (519) 396-9716 or (519) 396-2731. ☺

KITCHENER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum: Berlin, Button Capital
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum:
Summer at Schneider Haus
The Landscapes of Homer Watson

July 1 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Canada Day Picnic
Doon celebrates Canada's birthday in the good old-fashioned way – free admission, musical entertainment, horse-drawn wagon rides and a game of croquet or horseshoes. Bring a picnic or enjoy food available for purchase – Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – **Free** – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☺

Southwestern Ontario Events

July 1 Woodside National Historic Site – Citizenship Ceremony

Celebrate Canada's birthday with a free visit to the boyhood home of Canada's 10th prime minister and first citizen, William Lyon Mackenzie King, and recite the oath of citizenship with new Canadians – Free – 528 Wellington St. N., off Spring Valley Rd., (519) 571-5684;

<http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/parks/Ontario/Woodside> & ↻

July 9 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Dairy Day at Doon

Visitors learn how farmers and villagers got their dairy products and how they stored them. Activities and demonstrations – Sun. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914;

www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ↻

July 16 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Hats, Caps and Bowlers

Explore the wonderful world of hats as the farmers and villagers show off what was fashionable and practical at the beginning of the 20th century, when a lady or gentleman never left the house without a hat – Sun. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ↻

July 23 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Bread Dough Rising

Bread has been the staff of life and a staple in homes everywhere for hundreds of years. Discover at Doon how bread varied at the beginning of the 20th century, depending on availability of supplies, ethnic and cultural heritage and personal taste. Visitors can try their hand at kneading and sample fresh bread 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ↻

July 30 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Wagons, Trains and Automobiles

The common modes of transportation known today were all invented by 1914. Spend a day at Doon and take a fun look at how the changing technology at the turn-of-the-20th-century was affecting life in rural Waterloo County – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275,

(519) 748-1914;

www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ↻

LEAMINGTON

July 1 Point Pelee National Park – Murder Mystery Campfires

Murder and mystery for the whole family – 7:30-9 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)/Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ↻

July 5 Point Pelee National Park – Parks' Night

Celebrate Parks' Day with a wildlife night hike – 8:30-10 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)/Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ↻

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

July 13-22 London Community Players presents What I Did Last Summer

In this drama-comedy by A.R. Gurney, a man looks back at the summer when he was a rebellious 14-year-old in 1945, with his father fighting in the Pacific. For spending money, he takes a handyman job with a bohemian art teacher who will help reshape his future – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$12/Sr(65+)\$10/St(12-18)\$10 – Palace Theatre, 710 Dundas St., (519) 672-8800; www.execulink.com/~daphar/lcp.htm &

MEAFORD

Continuing this month – see June listings:
The Georgian Theatre Festival

July 2 The Georgian Theatre Festival – Festival Garden Tour

Self-guided tours, organized by the Georgian Theatre Festival, of some of the area's beautiful gardens, in this Georgian Bay town that has qualified for a national entry in Communities in Bloom – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – (519) 538-3569.

July 4 - August 31 Meaford Medieval Stained Glass Windows Tour

Stained glass fragments from over 100 English churches bombed during the Second World War now shine brilliantly again in the windows of Christ Church Anglican. One window is mostly made up of glass from Sir Christopher

Wren's cathedral; plus glass from Coventry Cathedral and St. James' in Dover – Tues. & Thurs. 2-4 p.m. – Christ Church Anglican, 34 Boucher St. E., (519) 538-1330; www.meaford.com

July 28-29 36th Annual Tom Sims Memorial Men's Softball Tournament

This men's softball tournament is a provincial favourite, now played on excellent diamonds – Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. – William Croft Athletic Field, Margaret St., (519) 538-3121; www.meaford.com

MILTON

July 1 Canada Day at the Farm Museum

A celebration of Canada Day focusing on a century of agricultural heritage; featuring farm equipment, buildings, technology, lifestyles, culture and food – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$7.50/Ch(6-12)\$4/Fam\$20/Sr(55+)\$6.50 – The Farm Museum, 8560 Tremaine Rd., (905) 878-8151. &

MORPETH

July 13 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Rondeau Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153; www.canoemuseum.net

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Niagara Apothecary

Shaw Festival: A Woman of No Importance

Shaw Festival: Easy Virtue

Shaw Festival: She Loves Me

Shaw Festival: The Doctor's Dilemma

Shaw Festival: Time and the Conways

Continuing this month – see June listings:

Shaw Festival: A Room of One's Own

Shaw Festival: The Apple Cart

Southwestern Ontario Events

July 15 - October 29 Lord of the Flies
Some English schoolboys, stranded on a tropical island by an airplane crash, try to build a social web which will enable them to survive until rescued. This version of Golding's famous parable of lost innocence – one of the great works of the 20th-century – was first presented by Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company in 1995. This is its North American premiere. Preview: July 5 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+) \$26/St(11-18) \$20 – Festival Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☎

July 17 - September 10 Still Life
One of Noel Coward's most entrancing plays is this delicate romance between a doctor and a suburban housewife who meet by chance at a train station. This play became famous as one of David Lean's early films, *Brief Encounter*, which first appeared in 1946. Preview: June 17 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+) \$26/St(11-18) \$20 – Royal George Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca ☎

OAKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Oakville Museum: Shadows of War

July 1 Bronte Village Canada Day
Activities for the whole family, including games, music, pony rides, inflatables, refreshments; opening and cake cutting with dignitaries attending; fireworks at dusk – noon – **Free** – Bronte Village, West Oakville, Lakeshore Rd. and Bronte Rd., (905) 825-3258 or (905) 827-5711; www.brontevillage.net ☎

July 19 - August 12 Royal Bank Festival of Classics
For its fifth season, Royal Bank Festival of Classics offers one of Shakespeare's most loved comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*, at the intimate and tranquil stage-by-the-lake in Coronation Park. Director Michael Shamata returns following the 1999 spectacular success of *Love's Labour Lost*. Preview July 18 – Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m. – \$15 – Outdoor theatre, Coronation Park, Lakeshore Road W., just east of Third Line, (905) 815-2021. ☎

OWEN SOUND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery:
Doris McCarthy

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum

PORT DOVER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Lighthouse Festival Theatre

PORT ELGIN

July 1-31 Sunset Theatre presents Shirley Valentine
Dinner theatre presentation; admission includes meal and show – Fri. & Sat. evenings – \$30 – Walker House, one block west of Hwy. 21 on High St., (519) 389-5012. ☎

July 2 - September 3 Music by the Lake
Live entertainment every Sunday evening with concerts by local bands and talent. Bring your own blanket or lawn chair – Sun. 7:30 p.m. – **Free** – Bandshell, Port Elgin beach, (519) 389-4228; www.sunset.com/portelgin ☎

July 15 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – MacGregor Point Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

PORT ROWAN

July 1-2 Backus Heritage Conservation Area – Canada West Rendezvous
Celebrate the era of the fur trade during this two-day event. Visit buckskinned encampments complete with trade blankets, cooking, handicrafts and demonstrations – 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Ad \$4/Ch (under 16) \$1/ Fam \$10/

Sr(65+) \$3.50 – 2 km north, off Reg. Rd. 42, (519) 586-2201; www.lprca.on.ca ☎

RIDGETOWN

July 7-9 Buffalo Days
Celebrations include museum tours, musical entertainment, parade, street dances, tours of a buffalo ranch, amusement rides, sidewalk sales, a Michelle Wright concert, antique show, car and tractor show and more – Fri.-Sat. noon-1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – downtown Ridgeway, (519) 674-2223. ☎

SARNIA

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Gallery Lambton: Looking Back

July 3-8 Imperial Oil Centre for the Performing Arts – Boeing-Boeing
Parisian Lothario has three fiancées, each a beautiful airline hostess with a two-day layover in Paris. He keeps “one up, one down and one pending” until schedule changes bring all three to Paris at the same time – Mon.-Sat. 7:30 p.m. – Ad \$16/Sr(55+) & St \$14 – 168 Christina St. N., (519) 344-7469; www.sarnia.com/groups/imperial ☎

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk The Friendship Shape

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Tools of the Trade

SOUTHAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sixth Annual Cruiser's Cruise Nite

July 1 Canada Day Celebrations
Fun for the whole family, with barbecue, live entertainment, face painting, and more; fireworks at dusk – 6 p.m. on – **Free** – under the flag at Dominion Lookout, at the lake, 1-888-757-2215 or (519) 797-2215; www.sunsets.com/southampton

Southwestern Ontario Events

July 6 Women's Institute 30th Annual Craft Fair

The area's Cadillac of craft shows, with over 200 artists and craftspeople – 10 a.m.-9 p.m. – Ad\$2 – Southampton Coliseum, (519)934-3302 (Dobbinton). ☼

July 28 - August 12 17th Annual CFPS Chantry Chinook Classic Fishing Derby
Early Bird Draws: June 11, Jul 9. Kids Day, Ladies Days, Royal Canadian Legion, Seniors Days, Specially Tagged Fish. Call for complete list of events – \$20Ad/Fam\$45 – (519) 797-2215 (Tues.-Sat.); www.bmts.com/~fish

July 31 - August 5 Summer Music Band Camp 2000

Three levels of Band, Jazz Program, Junior Choral and Musical Beginnings – week long program – 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. – fees to be announced – local churches and buildings, all located within 1 block radius of Hwy. 21 & High St., (519) 797-5457; www.summermusic.com

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Rodman Hall Arts Centre:
Millennium Installations
Sights of History

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Theatre in Port: Relatively Speaking

July 28 - September 16 Theatre in Port – Dads (the musical)
Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Sr(60+)&St(with ID)\$18 – 12 Lakeport Rd., Port Dalhousie, (905) 934-0575; www.portnan.com

ST. MARYS

July 6-9 Stonetown Heritage Festival
A celebration of the remarkable Victorian limestone architecture of St. Marys, featuring an art show, Limestone Legacy, a photographic display, A Study in Stone, a play with historical theme, historic house tour and architectural walking tour, plus children's heritage fair – Thurs.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – various downtown locations, (519) 284-3500; www.stonetown.com ☼

STRAFFORDVILLE

July 22-23 Bayham 150/2000 Sesquicentennial Reflections and Connections
Historical parade (Sat. noon), demonstrations, vendors, displays; all reflecting the 150th birthday of the municipality of Bayham – most activities free or nominal charge – Community Centre and Ball Park, 56169 Heritage Line, west off Hwy. 19 (Plank Rd.), (519) 866-5521; www.bayham.on.ca ☼

STRATFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Arts 2000
Stratford Festival: As You Like It
Stratford Festival: Fiddler on the Roof
Stratford Festival: Hamlet
Stratford Festival: The Diary of Anne Frank
Stratford Festival: The Importance of Being Ernest
Stratford Festival: The Three Musketeers
Stratford-Perth Museum: L.M. Montgomery

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Stratford Festival: Elizabeth Rex
Stratford Festival: Medea
Stratford Festival: Titus Andronicus

July 1 - September 30 Stratford Festival of Canada – A Wilde Celebration
A mini-festival of events and performances marking the centenary year of the death of novelist, poet and playwright Oscar Wilde. Seven different readings will accompany three main productions: *The Importance of Being Earnest*; *Patience* – in concert, and *Oscar Remembered* – performances at both the Avon and Tom Patterson Theatres, call box office for details – 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☼

July 11 - October 13 Stratford Festival of Canada – Patience – in concert
World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. Two irresistibly attractive poets become romantic rivals in this concert production, with full orchestra, of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical satire on Oscar Wilde and his circle – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Avon Theatre, 99 Downie St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☼

July 21 - September 2 Stratford Festival of Canada – Collected Stories
World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. Collected Stories is playing at the Tom Patterson Theatre, written by Donald Margulies starring Uta Hagen as Ruth Steiner and Lorca Simons as Lisa Morrison, Directed by William Carden. Whose life story is it anyway? That's the question that arises when a friendship between an aging writer and her young protégée leads to an unforeseen betrayal – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Tom Patterson Theatre, 111 Lakeside Dr., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☼

TILLSONBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House:
The Tillsons of Tillsonburg

July 29 Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House: National Designation Plaque Unveiling Ceremonies and Tillson Family Reunion
Unveiling of a plaque by the governments of Canada and Ontario recognizing Annandale House as a historic site of importance. Free admission for this event. Coinciding with this event is the Tillson family reunion for all descendants of founder George Tillson who came to the town 175 years ago. A variety of activities are planned – 2 p.m. – 30 Tillson Ave., (519) 842-2294. ☼

TOBERMORY

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Flowerpot Island Lightstation

TOWN OF LAKESHORE

July 1 Linking Lakeshore – Millennium 2000 Celebrations – Canada Day 2000
"Linking Lakeshore" has been selected as Lakeshore's theme by the Y2K Committee to reflect the unity of the five communities which have come together to form the Town of Lakeshore. The annual family picnic for all residents to come and relax and socialize with their neighbours. A torch relay for the Millennium grade eight graduates who will represent each area and light one main torch representing unity in Lakeshore. There will also be a flag-raising ceremony and a fireworks display – Belle River, Essex County, (519) 728-2700 ext. 247; www.windsor2000.com ☼

Southwestern Ontario Events

WATERLOO

July 1 University of Waterloo Canada Day Celebrations

Free activities and games, face painting, live musical entertainment, birthday cake, demonstrations, tours of University of Waterloo museums and more. Arts and crafts fair, food concessions, candlelight fireworks ceremony with musical enhancement – 2-11 p.m. – **Free** – Columbia St. West, Columbia Lake Fields, (519) 888-4567, ext. 3276; canadaday.uwaterloo.ca &

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Windsor's Community Museum:

Remembering Childhood

Windsor's Community Museum:

The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

July 1 Canada Day Parade 2000

Brand new, exciting parade featuring themes of earth, water, air. New, exciting, inflatable displays will carry the theme through, including our New Canadians float with an official swearing-in ceremony. Cake will be served in Dieppe Park, followed by outstanding entertainment by the Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County at our beautiful Civic Terrace overlooking our magnificent waterfront – 11:40 a.m.-1 p.m. – Ouellette Ave, downtown Windsor, (519) 252-7264. &

AUGUST

AMHERSTBURG

August 5-6 Fort Malden – Military Heritage Days

Explore a soldiers' encampment, play their games, hear their music and watch them cook their food; artillery and weapons demonstrations – Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(under 6)**Free**/Fam\$7.25/Sr(65+)\$2.25/St\$1.75 – Fort Malden National Historic Site, 100 Laird Ave., (519) 736-5416; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/> &

August 5-6 Park House Museum – Hands On Heritage

Demonstrations of 19th century domestic crafts and activities. Visitors may take advantage of the opportunity to try them themselves – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – 214 Dalhousie St., (519) 736-2511. &

August 26-27 Fort Malden – Art by the River Annual outdoor art show on the banks of the beautiful Detroit River, sponsored by the Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Fort Malden National Historic Site, 100 Laird Ave., (519) 736-5416; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/> &

ANCASTER

August 12-13 Westfield Heritage Village: American Civil War Reenactment

Hundreds of people from across North America stage a famous battle from the American Civil War; Canada's connection to the war in which 50,000 of its men served is also explored – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)\$3.50/Sr\$6 – Regional Rd. 552, off Hwy. 8 between Hamilton & Cambridge, 1-888-319-HRCA.

BADEN

August 6 Castle Kilbride – James Livingston's Victorian Tea

A Victorian-style afternoon tea on the front lawn of this grand Italianate 1877 mansion; musical entertainment and tours of the house with its unique *trompe l'oeil* paintings – noon-4 p.m. – \$6 – Castle Kilbride National Historic Site, 60 Snyder's Rd. W., (519) 634-8444, ext. 256; www.township.wilmot.on.ca &

BLYTH

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Blyth Festival

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Woodland Cultural Centre: Mohawk Ideals, Victorian Values, Oronhyatekha, MD

August 3 - October 31 Woodland Cultural Centre – We're Still Here

In conjunction with the Glenhyrst Art Gallery, site-specific works dealing with current issues are presented through outdoor sculptures and installations at both venues. Woodland Centre artists illustrate environmental concerns and issues arising from the Residential school era – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 6)**Free**/Sr&St(7-16) \$3 – 184 Mohawk St. (519) 759-2650, ext. 241; www.museumat.woodland-centre.on.ca &

August 27 Myrtleville House Museum – Welcome Home

A special outdoor event for the whole family,

with activities such as corny bingo, watermelon seed spitting contest, elimination draw and storytelling; entertainment, bagpiper, Scottish dancers, blacksmithing and woodworking demonstrations; refreshments – 2-6 p.m. – **Free** – 34 Myrtleville Dr., off Balmoral Dr. near North Ridge Golf Course, (519) 752-3216.

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Burlington Art Centre: The Paper Project

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Burlington Art Centre: Carol Rossman
Burlington Art Centre: Ingrid Nicolai

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Joseph Brant Museum: Sweet Dreams – Vintage Sleepwear
Royal Botanical Gardens: Medicinal Herb Garden

August 6 - September 17 Burlington Art Centre – Wild Things: Todd Batson, Paull Rodrigue, Thomas Monte, Carol Woods, Bill McCrae, Ted Basciano, Irena Jurakic, Joan Moublow

This survey of contemporary emerging artists of the region includes experimental and edgy works in painting, sculpture, mixed media, drawing, film and video, plus installation – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – **Free** – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca &

August 7 Joseph Brant Day

Live entertainment including the Burlington Teen Tour Band, Six Nations Dancers and the Sundance Heritage Performers; additional activities include craft vendors, live auction, historical displays and actors – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – **Free** – (905) 634-3556.

August 26-27 Royal Botanical Gardens – 10th Annual Herb Faire

Vendors exhibit their wares in the unique atmosphere of the Rose Garden/Hendrie Park; gourmet food and wine pavilion; chance to learn the secrets of local chefs and expand your knowledge of the many uses of herbs at daily demonstrations; children's area – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)\$6/Sr(65+) &St(13-17)\$6 – 680 Plains Rd. W., (905) 527-1158; www.rbg.ca &

Southwestern Ontario Events

August 27 - October 1 Burlington Art Centre – Juried Exhibitions: Hooking Craft
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796;
www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ♿

CAMBRIDGE

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Cambridge Galleries: Lisa Neighbour – Illuminations

CAYUGA

August 26 Ruthven Park – Chicken Barbecue and Auction

Guided tours of Ruthven Park's 1845 Greek Revival mansion and grounds (4-7 p.m.), followed by dinner and auction of interesting items including copies of Ruthven memorabilia – 4-11 p.m. – Ad\$9/Ch\$6 – Ruthven Park National Historic Site, 243 Hwy 54, between Cayuga and Caledonia, (905) 772-0560;
www3.sympatico.ca/ruthven.park/

CHATHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Chatham-Kent Museum: All Bottled Up

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Thames Art Gallery: Pillow Scenes
Thames Art Gallery: Spiritual Dialogue

DELAWARE

August 19-20 Chippewas of the Thames First Nation Pow Wow
Annual celebration with an invitation to the public to come and enjoy the native dances and traditions; traditional foods and crafts – Sat. noon-8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$8/Ch(6-12)&Sr(60+)\$4 – Chippewas of the Thames First Nation, Ball park, Jubilee Rd., (519) 289-2232. ♿

DRAYTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: Damn Yankees

ELORA

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Elora Festival
Wellington County Museum: Insight 2000 Art Show

August 27 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Antique & Classic Car Show
A display of antique and classic cars on the front lawn of the museum, accompanied by entertainment and refreshments – noon-4 p.m. – \$1 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca ♿

EMBRO

August 18-20 Embro-Zorra Millennium Celebration
A variety of events for the whole family, including a garden party, softball tournament, tug-of-war, historical displays, family dance and children's programs – North of Hwy. 401 via County Rd. 6; various parks and halls throughout village, (519) 475-4891. ♿

FERGUS

August 2-5 Theatre on the Grand – Whole Lotto Love
Written by Kevin Arthur Land, this is a delightful tale about a separated couple who hit the jackpot – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981;
www.theatreontheGrand.on.ca ♿

August 11-13 Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games
The festival includes world-class competition: Heavy Events, Highland dancing, bagpiping and drumming, and a tug-of-war. Ongoing Celtic music, and a military tattoo. Discover history on Clan Avenue, in the Education Centre and Heritage Tent; Celtic artisans, Scottish marketplace, foods, tea garden, children's area and storytelling – Fri. 3 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Fergus and District Community Centre, 550 Belsyde Ave. E., (519) 787-0099; www.sentex.net/Fergus.scot ♿

August 23-26 Theatre on the Grand – Collected Mistakes II
Lorne Elliott, host of CBC's *Madly Off in All Directions*, brings his madcap humour to the stage with the sequel to his hugely successful *Collected Mistakes* – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16) \$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981;
www.theatreontheGrand.on.ca ♿

August 30 - September 16 Theatre on the Grand – Tourist Trap

A world premiere comedy by humourist and storyteller Lorne Elliott Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981;
www.theatreontheGrand.on.ca ♿

GEORGETOWN

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Scotsdale Farm

GODERICH

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Huron County Museum: Revisit, Remember, Reunion

August 11-13 Earth, Air, Fire, Water: Celtic Roots Millennium Festival
Celebrating the Celtic cultural traditions of music, crafts, art, dance, storytelling and food, the festival pays homage this year to the bearers of tradition, the living masters who pass their crafts on to the next generation. Local, national and international performers are featured – noon-11 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch(under 13)Free/Sr(62+)\$12/St(13-19)\$10 – Lion's Harbour Park, West St., (519) 524-8221. ♿

August 19 - October 10 Huron County Museum – Huron County Art Show
A celebration of the work of Huron County artists – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m. 4:30 p.m. (closed Sat. from September 9) – Ad\$4/Ch(6-11)\$2.25/Sr\$3 – 110 North St., (519) 524-2686;
www.odyssey.on.ca/~hcm.chin ♿

GRAND BEND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Huron County Playhouse

GRIMSBY

Continuing this month – see July listings:
My Name is Nanuq

August 18-20 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric

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era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Fri. noon-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – Grimsby Community Centre, 162 Livingston Ave., (905) 945-5292; www.town.grimsby.on.ca ☺

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Macdonald Stewart Art Centre:
Lois Etherington Betteridge
Macdonald Stewart Art Centre:
Rolph Scarlett

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Guelph Civic Museum: A Tribute to our Heritage

Continuing this month – see July listings:
McCrae House: The Boer War

August 18 McCrae House – Annual Teddy Bear Picnic
Bear lovers of all ages are invited to McCrae House's annual teddy bear picnic – games, displays, play areas, races – 1:30-4 p.m. – \$2 – 108 Water St., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca ☺

HAMILTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Made in Hamilton Heritage Project
Millennium Industrial Trail
Vision 2020 Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Earthworks 2000
Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology: Made In Hamilton

August 10 Photophobia Film Fest
An outdoor experimental film festival intended as a venue for independent film makers – 8-11 p.m. – **Free** – Art Gallery of Hamilton, 123 King St. W., (905) 529-9485; www.hwcen.org/link/harac ☺

August 11-13 Festival of Friends
The 25th annual celebration of Canadian art and artists, featuring top recording artists, professional craft exhibits, large interactive children's area, Earthsong multicultural stage, food concessions. Great free family entertainment – noon-11 p.m. – **Free** – Gage Park, Main St. E. at Gage Ave., (905) 525-6644; www.creativearts.on.ca

August 13 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Day

A free special event day when visitors can see model live steam locomotives, some as large as 500 pounds, being driven on two 1,200 foot tracks. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.5/Fam\$11/Sr(55+) \$3.50/St(13+) \$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

August 20 Hamilton Children's Museum – Y2Kids: Hands Up!

An event in the park with children's entertainment, face painting, games and crafts. **Free** admission to the the park; regular museum admission to view the exhibit *In My Neighbourhood* – noon-4 p.m.) – **Ad Free** with child admission/Ch(2-12)\$2.75/St(13+) \$1 – 1072 Main St. E. in Gage Park, (905) 546-4848; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

August 27 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Antique cars, trucks and tractors roll on to the museum grounds for a day of fun. A variety of makes and models are on display and visitors can chat with collectors and club members. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+) \$3.50/St(13+) \$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☺

HARROW

August 12-13 John R. Park Homestead – Blueberry Social

Blueberry pie, blueberry ice-cream sundaes, live music, blueberry games for children, craft demonstrations and sales, and pick-your-own berries at the nearby farm – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(4-16)\$2.50/Fam\$12 – 915 County Rd. 50 E., on shore of Lake Erie, (519) 738-2029; www.erca.org ☺

KINCARDINE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Blewater Summer Playhouse

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Kincardine Summer Musicfest

August 13 Kincardine Heritage Walk
Tour Kincardine's finest heritage structures and learn their history. Tours of one hour or two hours available – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. – departs Victoria Park, west end of Russell St., (519) 396-7371 or (519) 396-2731. ☺

August 26 Kincardine Mass Pipes and Drums Gathering Festival
Ninth annual Gathering of the Bands, with pipe bands from across Ontario and Canada; afternoon entertainment starts at 1 p.m.; parade at 8 p.m. – 1 p.m.-1 a.m. – Victoria Park, Russell St., (519) 396-9716 or (519) 396-2731. ☺

KITCHENER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum: Berlin, Button Capital
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum: Summer at Schneider Haus
The Landscapes of Homer Watson

August 2 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Coast to Coast 2000 (NAAACCC)
Doon Heritage Crossroads hosts members of the National Association of Antique Automobiles and Classic Cars of Canada and their beautiful vintage automobiles as they make a stop in the region of Waterloo on their cross-Canada millennium trek – 3-7 p.m.) – \$2 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☺

August 6 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Down on the Farm
Horses, cows, sheep, pigs and chickens – spend the day on the farm and see how farmers in the early 1900s produced food for themselves and others. Horse-drawn wagon rides, demonstrations and lots of hands-on activities – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☺

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August 13 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Playtimes and Pastimes

Remember what playtime was like before video games and battery-operated toys? Horse-drawn wagon rides and lots of games and activities are part of this fun-filled family day that will allow children of all ages to rediscover playtime and pastimes – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ↗

August 19 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – Handwerk: A Waterloo County Craft Show and Sale

An annual event featuring artisans demonstrating 19th century crafts and offering unique items for sale. Refreshments available. Free admission to grounds – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh &

August 20 Doon Heritage Crossroads – Bounty of the Garden

The gardens are in full bloom and bursting at the seams. Canning, preserving and drying are some of the activities that happen this weekend as farmers and villagers reap the benefits of months of planning and hard work. Take part in a tomato tasting or a garden tour and enjoy the flower gardens at their peak – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 m N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ↗

LASALLE

August 4-6 Come Home to LA for Y2K and Canadian Olympic Trials for Decathlon & Heptathlon

Fun-filled activities will make this millennium Civic Holiday weekend one to remember. Soccer and volleyball tournaments, dances, children's entertainment, family picnic, Street Road Show and Cruise, and Salutes to LaSalle Celebrities (returning home just for this special time), are planned for the days and evenings at various locations in town. Activities will appeal to family members of every age. In addition, LaSalle is host to the Olympic try-outs for decathlon and heptathlon Canadian teams. This prestigious event will be at the Robert Garrick Memorial Track Complex LaSalle Millennium Committee Events and activities will take place throughout LaSalle. Olympic Trials:

Robert Carrick Memorial Track Complex – (519) 964-7770; www.welcome2000.com &

LEAMINGTON

August 5 Point Pelee National Park – Murder Mystery Campfires

Murder and mystery for the whole family – 7:30-9 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parks canada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ↗

August 6-11 Point Pelee National Park – Butterfly Daze

Discover Pelee's butterflies on daily hikes (10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.) – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parks canada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ↗

August 11 RCMP Musical Ride

RCMP Musical Ride and fundraiser for the Leamington Arena. Shows – 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. – Ad\$10 – Leamington Fairgrounds, (519) 326-5749; www.windsor2000.com &

August 18 Point Pelee National Park – Starry Night

A chance to star-gaze at the southernmost tip of Canada. \$15 admission fee includes a stargazing chart – 9-11 p.m. – Ad\$15 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parks canada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ↗

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

August 19-20 London Dragon Boat Race Festival

The eighth annual festival includes dragon boat races, cultural performances, children's activities, a food court and picnic area – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – Fanshawe Conservation Area, (519) 451-0760. &

MEAFORD

Continuing this month – see June listings:
The Georgian Theatre Festival

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Meaford Medieval Stained Glass Windows Tour

MILTON

August 25-27 Celtic Culture, A Gathering

A festival in celebration of Celtic culture, a gathering on the Farm Museum's beautiful 80-acre heritage site; events include a Friday evening barn dance, two-day events include instrumentalists, dancers, storytellers, magician, vocalists, children's area, Celtic vendors, traditional foods, interactive heritage centre and more – Fri. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. – Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(3-12)\$6/Fam\$30/Sr(65+)\$8 – The Farm Museum, 8560 Tremaine Rd., (905) 878-8151. &

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Niagara Apothecary

Shaw Festival: A Woman of No Importance

Shaw Festival: She Loves Me

Shaw Festival: The Doctor's Dilemma

Shaw Festival: Time and the Conways

Continuing this month – see June listings:

Shaw Festival: A Room of One's Own

Shaw Festival: The Apple Cart

Continuing this month – see July listings:

Shaw Festival: Lord of the Flies

Shaw Festival: Still Life

August 11- September 23 Six Characters in Search of an Author

In an empty theatre, a troubled family interrupts a rehearsal to demand a true depiction of their present crisis. One of the plays that helped define what the modern theatre was to become. Preview: Aug 11 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+) \$26/St(11-18)\$20 – Court House Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca & ↗

August 12-November 11 The Matchmaker

In New York City in the 1880s, a curmudgeonly businessman contemplates marriage with a beautiful young widow. But he gets more than he bargained for when he hires a matchmaker named Dolly Levi. Enjoy one of America's greatest comedies, the play on which the musical *Hello Dolly* is based. Preview: Aug. 12 – Shaw Festival performances Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. – Ad from \$35/Ch half price/Sr(65+) \$26/St(11-18)\$20 – Festival Theatre, 1-800-511-7429; www.shawfest.sympatico.ca & ↗

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OAKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Oakville Museum: Shadows of War

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Royal Bank Festival of Classics

August 7 Bronte Village Art in the Park
Popular annual juried show and sale of works by artists and artisans of the Oakville Art Society, hosted by the Village of Bronte – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$2 – Bronte Village Waterfront Park, (905) 825-3258; www.brontevillage.net ☎

August 13 Oakville Museum – Children's Day
An afternoon of family fun with games, crafts, prizes and refreshments – 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 5)Free/Sr(65+)&St\$5 – 8 Navy St., (905) 338-4400. ☎

August 16, 19, 23, 26 Southern Ontario Chamber Music Institute Concerts
A celebration of chamber music in Canada in the year 2000. Festival events: Aug. 16, 8 p.m. – Penderecki String Quartet, Calvary Baptist Church; Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. – Adaskin Trio, Appleby College; Aug. 23, 8 p.m. – Alcan Quartet, Calvary Baptist Church; Aug. 26, 2 p.m. – Students Showcase, Calvary Baptist Church – Ad\$25/Sr(65+)&St\$15 – Appleby College, Oakville and Calvary Baptist Church, 1215 Lakeshore Rd. W., Oakville, (905) 527-4068. ☎

OWEN SOUND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery:
Doris McCarthy

August 18-20 Summerfolk Music and Crafts Festival
Over 30 traditional and contemporary folk performers from around the world are featured at nightly concerts. Five daytime workshops, large children's area, sandy beach and ethnic foods; displays, sales and demonstrations by fine professional Canadian artisans – Fri. 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. – Adult weekend pass \$85, \$65 in advance, reduced rates for seniors and students; children \$5 – Kelso Beach Park, (519) 371-2995; www.summerfolk.org ☎

August 30 - September 10 The Ballad of Kennedy's

An original play showcasing Owen Sound's proud and rich industrial heritage, focusing on the history and achievements of the Kennedy foundry. Collectively created, based on community storytelling and research – Wed.-Sun. 8-10 p.m. – Ad\$15/Ch(under 12)\$8/Sr(65+)\$12/St(under 18)\$10 – Theatre, Harbourside Park at the Marine and Rail Museum, 1165, 1st Ave. N., (519) 534-3039 (Kemble); www.log.on.ca/cs/sheatre ☎

PAISLEY

August 4-7 Paisley Beef-Fest 25th Anniversary

Fireworks Ball Tournament, antique car show, beer gardens, entertainment, open-air dance, mud volleyball tournament, midway; food booth, beef barbecue – Free – Fri. 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Mon. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – (519) 353-5719 (evenings); www.sunsets.com ☎

August 18-20 Seventh Annual Steam and Antique Show

The special millennium show takes place at the Heritage Farm and features the Oliver line of machinery; working displays using steam power include log sawing, grain threshing and shingle making. Other activities include rope making, field demonstrations, tractor and truck pulling, and horse power events, plus flea market and many small engine displays – Fri. noon-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 13)Free – 2 km south on County Rd. 3 at Heritage Farm, (519) 353-5356; www.bruceheritage.org ☎

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum

August 5-6 Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum – Canal Days

A festival celebrating the importance of marine industry and the Welland Canal for the city; boat building demonstrations, remote controlled model boat show, exhibits of the canal and a contest to depict what it might look like in 2050, arts and crafts, music and food, historical demonstrations and more – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(under 13)Free – 280 King St., (905) 834-7604. ☎

PORT DOVER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Lighthouse Festival Theatre

PORT ELGIN

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Music by the Lake

RIDGETOWN

August 1 - September 30 Ridge House Museum – Quilt Show and Auction
Ridge House Museum displays many hand-made quilts; auction on August 27 – Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$5/Sr\$2/St(12+)\$1 – 53 Erie St. S., (519) 674-2223.

August 19 Ridge House Museum – Spirit Walk
Spirit Walk takes visitors on a walk in the past, educated and entertained by 1875 costumed characters who tell them about Ridgetown, its people and the stories of the past – 8-10 p.m. – 53 Erie St. S., (519) 674-2223.

SARNIA

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Gallery Lambton: Looking Back

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk The Friendship Shape

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Tools of the Trade

SOUTHAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sixth Annual Cruiser's Cruise Nite

Continuing this month – see July listings:
The 17th Annual CFPS Chantry Chinook Classic Fishing Derby Summer Music Band Camp 2000

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August 12-13 Saugeen First Nation Competition Pow Wow

Traditional dance, foods and crafts. All are welcome; admission charge applies – 3 km northeast on Hwy. 21 at James Mason Centre, French Bay Rd., (519) 797-2781. 🍷

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Rodman Hall Arts Centre: Millennium Installations
Sights of History

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Theatre in Port: Dads (The Musical)

August 19 - October 29 Vintage Niagara
An exhibit that "samples" the region's grape and wine heritage – highlighting the story of the local industry Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-13)\$2/ Sr(60+)\$3.50/Sr(14-19)\$2.50 – St. Catharines Museum at Welland Canals Centre, Lock 3, (905) 984-8880. 🍷

STONEY CREEK

August 19 Erland Lee Museum – History of Stoney Creek
The Erland Lee Museum unveils a new History of Stoney Creek exhibit, focusing on the settlement and growth of Saltfleet Township from 1780 to 1970, with some emphasis on the role of the Lee family in the rise of Stoney Creek. Refreshments available – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(7-11)\$1/Sr&St \$3 – 552 Ridge Rd., top of Dewitt Rd., (905) 662-2691. 🍷

STRATFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Arts 2000
Stratford Festival: As You Like It
Stratford Festival: Fiddler on the Roof
Stratford Festival: Hamlet
Stratford Festival: The Diary of Anne Frank
Stratford Festival: The Importance of Being Ernest
Stratford Festival: The Three Musketeers
Stratford-Perth Museum: L.M. Montgomery

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Stratford Festival: Elizabeth Rex
Stratford Festival: Medea
Stratford Festival: Titus Andronicus

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Stratford Festival: A Wilde Celebration
Stratford Festival: Collected Stories
Stratford Festival: Patience

August 1 - November 3 Stratford Festival of Canada – Tartuffe

World-class theatre running in repertory, with stunning productions on three stages. Enjoy razor-sharp wit as Molière skewers the hypocrisy of those who pretend to be holier than thou, and the folly of those who are taken in by them. Starring Brian Bedford as Tartuffe, Seana McKenna as Dorine and Lucy Peacock as Elmire. Directed by Richard Monette – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Festival Theatre, 55 Queen St., 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca 🍷

TECUMSEH

August 24-27 Tecumseh Corn Festival – 25th Anniversary in 2000

The festival's success is attributed to the efforts of volunteers, town staff, town council, and dedicated members of various service clubs. The festival features a community parade, festival tents, a carnival midway, live bands, outdoor stage shows, food vendors, and arts and crafts. Don't forget, the "hottest" yearly attraction is always Family Tradition's buttered corn. Great Canadian entertainment complements this wonderful weekend – Tecumseh, (519) 735-2184; www.welcome2000.com 🍷

TILLSONBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House: The Tillsons of Tillsonburg

TOBERMORY

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Flowerpot Island Lightstation

WALLACEBURG

August 11-12 WAMBO 2000
Wallaceburg Antique Motor and Boat Outing draws thousands to town during the two-day festival – arriving by land and sea in their heritage cars, trucks, firetrucks, motorcycles and boats. The Museum offers pioneer crafts as well as crafts such as origami and wood-carving; demonstrations by the Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Heritage Railway

and Model Railroad Club – Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.-midnight – Ad\$1/Ch(under 12)Free – Wallaceburg Museum, Von Ayres Cultural Centre, 505 King St., (519) 627-8962; www.kent.net/wallaceburg-museum 🍷

WIARTON

August 25-27 Ney aashiing miing Traditional Pow Wow

With Grand Entry at noon on both Saturday and Sunday, the Pow Wow is a colourful display that reaches all five senses; crafts, food available – Fri. 6-10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 6)Free/ Sr(50+)Free/St(6-13)\$3 – Cape Croker First Nation, north of Wiarton via Hwy. 6, (519) 534-5492; www.bmts.com/~cape.croker/powwow 🍷

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Windsor's Community Museum: Remembering Childhood
Windsor's Community Museum: The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

August 12 American Wind Symphony Orchestra

The American Wind Symphony will entertain the audience from their beautiful ship. A unique opportunity to enjoy and hear wonderful music with a bird's-eye-view of Windsor's beautiful riverfront. This opportunity may not happen again. Starting at dusk – Dieppe Gardens, Riverside Drive at Ouellette Ave., (519) 977-1709; www.windsor2000.com 🍷

August 13-14 Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000
Windsor and Essex County will celebrate the official opening of the Trans Canada Trail by participating in Relay 2000. Relay 2000 passes through many of Ontario's communities – join in the festivities. August 13: Windsor, Dieppe Gardens; August 14: Tecumseh to Leamington, (519) 977-1709; www.windsor2000.com 🍷

August 25-27 Ontario TimeShip 2000
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prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – The Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr., (519) 977-1709; welcome2000@city.windsor.on.ca ☎

SEPTEMBER

AMHERSTBURG

September 10 **Park House Museum – Settlers' Stew**
See how the early settlers of the area celebrated a bountiful harvest. Watch the stew being cooked outdoors in a large kettle over a camp fire and enjoy lunch – noon-3 p.m. – 214 Dalhousie St., (519) 736-2511. ☎

ANCASTER

September 17 **Westfield Heritage Village: Anne of Green Gables Day**
The Village, used as a film location for Anne of Green Gables and Road to Avonlea, celebrates the fictional life of this red-haired Canadian girl known around the world. Visitors may tour buildings used in the productions, attend a garden party and participate in an Anne look-alike contest – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$5.50/Ch(6-12) \$2.50/Sr\$4.50 – Regional Rd. 552, off Hwy. 8 between Hamilton & Cambridge, 1-888-319-HRCA.

BLYTH

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Blyth Festival

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Woodland Cultural Centre: Mohawk Ideals, Victorian Values, Oronhyatekha, MD

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Woodland Cultural Centre: We're Still Here

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Burlington Art Centre: Carol Rossman
Burlington Art Centre: Ingrid Nicolai

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Joseph Brant Museum: Sweet Dreams – Vintage Sleepwear
Royal Botanical Gardens: Medicinal Herb Garden

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Burlington Art Centre: Juried Exhibitions – Hooking Craft
Burlington Art Centre: Wild Things

September 1 - June 30, 2001 **Joseph Brant Museum – Milestone Memories: Burlington 1900-2000**
Revisit memories of Burlington before the new millennium as the automobile was adopted, TV was tuned in and this small town became a thriving city – Tues.-Fri. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(5-12)\$1.50/ Sr(65+)&St\$2.50 – 1240 North Shore Blvd., (905) 634-3556.

September 16 -17 **Burlington Art Centre – Art Market**
150 artisans selling their own high-quality artworks: painting, sculpture, photography, pottery, glass, fibre arts, wood, crafts, jewellery and specific foods – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 12)Free/Fam\$8/Sr&St\$2 – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

September 17, 2000 - January 2, 2001 **Burlington Art Centre – In the Image of... Creative Mould Making**
Leading Canadian artists have taken mould making from an amateur level to a prominent art form. Various techniques, forms and applications are explored in this exhibition – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

September 17 **Ireland House at Oakridge Farm – Applefest Fall Fair**
Enjoy the atmosphere at a traditional fall fair – pony rides, pet dog show, children's games, entertainment, craft sale, pie baking contest, and much more – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3.50/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$10/ Sr(65+)& St\$3.50 – 1240 North Shore Blvd., (905) 634-3556.

CAMBRIDGE

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Cambridge Galleries: Lisa Neighbour – Illuminations

September 9 **Cambridge Galleries – Art Installation: Public Art**
Installation of commissioned, large-scale artwork of competition winner. All welcome – 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – Free – Cambridge Public Library, Clemens Mill Branch, 50 Saginaw Parkway, (519) 621-0460. ☎

September 16 - November 19 **Cambridge Galleries – Fibreworks**
Biannual juried exhibition of artists working in the fibre art medium, held at the Library's Gallery. Opening reception September 16 at 2:30 p.m. – Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Free – The Library and Gallery, 20 Grand Ave. N., (519) 621-0460. ☎

CHATHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Chatham-Kent Museum: All Bottled Up

September 1 - October 16 **Thames Art Gallery – Patrick Thibert**
An exhibition investigating the relationship of materials to form, delving into the range and despondency of the human condition – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/cc ☎

DRAYTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline

September 5 - October 7 **Drayton Festival Theatre presents The Rainmaker**
In the midst of a harsh western summer a rather plain girl and her family are trying to survive a severe drought. An unusual stranger appears promising to bring rain. A heartwarming and delightful story unfolds – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Tues., Thurs. & Sat. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – Festival Theatre, 33 Wellington St., (519) 638-5555; www.draytonfestivaltheatre.com ☎

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ELORA

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Wellington County Museum: Insight 2000 Art Show

September 9 - November 5 **Wellington County Museum and Archives: Mother Earth Textile Exhibit**

To celebrate the International Plowing Match 2000, four textile groups have gathered to create this exhibit: Guelph Handweavers and Spinners, the Guelph Elora Rughooking Group, Fergus Quilting Guide and Connections Textile Art Group – Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12)\$1/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$2 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca ☎

FERGUS

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Theatre on the Grand: Tourist Trap

September 20-23 **Theatre on the Grand – Letters from Wingfield Farm**
Dan Needles' classic tale of a Bay Street stockbroker who trades his pinstripe suit for overalls, and buys a 100-acre farm – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981; www.theatreonthegrand.on.ca ☎

September 27 – October 14 **Theatre on the Grand – Margaret Atwood's The Edible Woman**
Adapted by Dave Carley, this world premiere stage version of Atwood's wonderfully ironic novel is the stage event of the season – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981; www.theatreonthegrand.on.ca ☎

GEORGETOWN

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Scotsdale Farm

GODERICH

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Huron County Museum: Revisit, Remember, Reunion 2000 Exhibit

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Huron County Museum: Huron County Art Show

GRAND BEND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Huron County Playhouse

GRIMSBY

Continuing this month – see July listings:
My Name is Nanuq

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Macdonald Stewart Art Centre: Rolf Scarlett

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Guelph Civic Museum: A Tribute to our Heritage

Continuing this month – see July listings:
McCrae House: The Boer War

September 6-10 **Guelph Jazz Festival**
The Festival is dedicated to presenting world-class innovative jazz and creative improvised music in a community setting; over 40 acts in various venues, including concert settings, local restaurants and free outdoor concerts at the Jazz Tent on Carden Street (Saturday) – 10 a.m.-2 a.m. – Macdonald Stewart Art Centre, plus various downtown locations, (519) 763-4952; www.uoguelph.ca/~jazzfest/

HAMILTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Made in Hamilton Heritage Project Millennium Industrial Trail Vision 2020 Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Earthworks 2000

September 10 **Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Day**
A free special event day when visitors can see model live steam locomotives, some as large as 500 pounds, being driven on two 1,200 foot tracks. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/ St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☎

September 23-24 **Downtown Hamilton Studio Walking Tour**

A free tour of local studios and galleries, organized by the Hamilton and Region Arts Council – noon-6 p.m. – Jackson Square, 2 King St. W., (905) 529-9485; www.hwcn.org/link/harac ☎

September 24 **Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – Engines in Miniature**
The museum is home to the Hamilton Model Engineering Club, and on this day all members are out with working model engines of all sizes. See the models and talk with the makers. Museum visits, exhibits and activities available at regular admission rates – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation ☎

September 30 **Ottawa Street Hamilton Harvest Festival**

A festival celebrating small business on Ottawa Street, with live entertainment, sidewalk sale, crafters, vendors, how-to seminars, clowns, face painting and fun for the whole family. The theme this year is the jungle, when Jane brings Tarzan shopping to Ottawa Street – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ottawa Street, between Main St. and Barton St., (905) 544-5822. ☎

KINCARDINE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Bluewater Summer Playhouse

KITCHENER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum: Berlin, Button Capital Joseph Schneider Haus Museum: Summer at Schneider Haus

September 2 - October 29 **Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – The Schneiders Prepare For Winter**
Join in the activities of a family of 19th-century Mennonite settlers in a series of theme weekends: Sweets and Sours (Sept. 2-4); Fall Colours (Sept. 9-10); Honey Bee (Sept. 16-17); Corn Husks and Kernels (Sept. 23-24); Schnitzing Bee (Sept. 30-Oct. 1); Bringing in the Sheaves (Oct. 7-9); Brews and Beverages (Oct. 14-15); Flax Processing (Oct. 21-22); Coverlets and Canopies

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(Oct. 28-29) – Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh &

September 12 - November 12 Homer Watson Gallery: ARTiculation

An exhibit celebrating the artists that live and work in Ontario. The three groups of artists represent a major part of the area's "real" people and their work – Mon.-Tues., Sun. & holiday Mon. noon-4:30 p.m., (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – admission by voluntary donation – 1754 Old Mill Rd., off Homer Watson Blvd., (519) 748-4377; www.homerwatson.on.ca &

September 17 Doon Heritage Crossroads – 1914 Fall Fair

In 1914 the Fall Fair was a showcase for the best of the best – whether it was a steam engine, a cherry pie, a pumpkin or a craft. It still is at Doon, where visitors can see livestock displays, enjoy musical entertainment, watch a demonstration and enter their best handiwork or preserves in competition – 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon & ☞

LEAMINGTON

September 3 Point Pelee National Park – Murder Mystery Campfires

Murder and mystery for the whole family – 7:30-9 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ☞

September 5-30 Point Pelee National Park – Monarch Butterfly Hikes

Witness the monarch migration and gain insight into this phenomenon during daily hikes (8 a.m.-10 a.m.). \$20 fee includes an official "Monarch counter" t-shirt – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ☞

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

September 21-30 London Community Players presents Moon Over the Brewery
Comedy-drama by Bruce Graham about Miriam, a single mother whose daughter Amanda has an imaginary friend who helps keep Miriam's suitors away. Enter Warren, a suitor not so easily deterred and who helps wean Amanda from imagination into reality – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$15/Sr(65+)&St(12-18)\$13 – Palace Theatre, 710 Dundas St., (519) 672-8800; www.execulink.com/daphar/lcp.htm &

MEAFORD

September 1-3 Meaford and St. Vincent Agricultural Fall Fair

Crafts, exhibits, displays depicting the area's history of agriculture – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – (519) 538-3569; www.meaford.com

September 29 - October 9 The Great Scarecrow Invasion

Unique scarecrow creations from area businesses and service clubs, contests, parade of children scarecrows; unveiling at 6 p.m. on September 29 at the start of Apple Harvest – (519) 538-3569; www.meaford.com

September 30 - October 1 Apple Harvest Craft Show

A unique craft show now in its 17th year, with over 200 exhibitors and a variety of unique and unusual crafts. Over 50 handmade quilts up for auction. Proceeds donated to worthwhile community events – Collingwood St., (519) 538-1640; www.meaford.com

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Niagara Apothecary
Shaw Festival: A Woman of No Importance
Shaw Festival: She Loves Me
Shaw Festival: The Doctor's Dilemma
Shaw Festival: Time and the Conways

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Shaw Festival: A Room of One's Own
Shaw Festival: The Apple Cart

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Shaw Festival: Lord of the Flies
Shaw Festival: Still Life

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Shaw Festival: Six Characters in Search of an Author
Shaw Festival: The Matchmaker

OAKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Oakville Museum: Shadows of War

September 9 Oakville Museum – Appraisal Day

Visitors to the Museum can have an antique appraised by its experts, in support of the Erchless Restoration Fund, at a cost of \$15 per item – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – 8 Navy St., (905) 338-4400. &

September 21 - October 15 Oakville Festival for the Fibre Arts

A celebration of traditional and contemporary fibre art, featuring exhibitions, lectures and workshops. The festival includes Common Thread, a juried fibre exhibition – various locations, (905) 815-5977.

OWEN SOUND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery: Doris McCarthy

Continuing this month – see August listings:
The Ballad of Kennedy's

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum

PORT DOVER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Lighthouse Festival Theatre

PORT ELGIN

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Music by the Lake

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PORT ROWAN

September 9-10 Backus Heritage Conservation Area – War of 1812 Reenactment
Cannon fire echoes and rifles crack as participants from across North America bring history to life; battle each day at 2:30 p.m. Visit military encampments and sutlers' row – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 16)\$1/Fam\$10/Sr(65+)\$3.50 – 2 km north, off Regional Rd. 42, (519) 586-2201; www.lprca.on.ca ☺

September 17 Long Point Waterfowl Heritage and Art Festival
Long Point's rich waterfowling heritage is on display, with decoy carving contests, retriever demonstrations and wildlife art exhibits; children's activities, food. Learn about duck calling and hunting heritage – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(under 16)\$0.50/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.75 – Backus Heritage Conservation Area, 2 km north, off Regional Rd. 42, (519) 586-2201; www.lprca.on.ca ☺

RIDGETOWN

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Ridge House Museum: Quilt Show and Auction

SARNIA

September 2-30 Gallery Lambton – Norm Barney
The Petrolia artist is well known in the community for his witty, offbeat, satirical look at the world around him. He works primarily with mixed media constructions Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. ☺

September 2 - October 14 Gallery Lambton – Watercolour: Into the Second Millennium
This exhibition features small-scale watercolours by 111 members of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour, representing artists from all regions of the country – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. ☺

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk The Friendship Shape

September 23 Eva Brook Donly Museum – Norfolklore 2000
A genealogy fair, featuring 40 sales booths of family history organizations, booksellers, libraries and computer software for tracing family history in Ontario and beyond – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch\$3 – 109 Norfolk St. S., (519) 426-1583; www.norfolklore.com ☺

SOUTHAMPTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sixth Annual Cruiser's Cruise Nite

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Rodman Hall Arts Centre: Millennium Installations

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Theatre in Port: Dads (The Musical)

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Vintage Niagara

September 22 - November 4 Theatre in Port – Misery
Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Sr(60+)\$18/St(with ID)\$18 – 12 Lakeport Rd., Port Dalhousie, (905) 934-0575; www.portnan.com

STONEY CREEK

September 24 Battlefield House Museum – Apple Festival
A festival devoted to the apple harvest, with games, demonstrations, pony rides, wagon rides, pumpkin decorating, entertainment, apple treats and more – noon-4 p.m. – 77 King St. W., (905) 662-8458; www.alpha.binattech.on.ca/~bhmchin ☺

STRATFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Arts 2000
Stratford Festival: As You Like It
Stratford Festival: Fiddler on the Roof
Stratford Festival: Hamlet
Stratford Festival: The Diary of Anne Frank

Stratford Festival: The Importance of Being Ernest
Stratford Festival: The Three Musketeers
Stratford-Perth Museum: L.M. Montgomery

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Stratford Festival: Elizabeth Rex
Stratford Festival: Medea
Stratford Festival: Titus Andronicus

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Stratford Festival: A Wilde Celebration
Stratford Festival: Collected Stories
Stratford Festival: Patience

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Stratford Festival: Tartuffe

September 8-15 Stratford Festival of Canada – Oscar Remembered
World-class theatre running in repertory with stunning productions on three stages. The glittering career, tempestuous emotional life and tragic downfall of Oscar Wilde, as seen through the eyes of Lord Alfred Douglas, the young aristocrat who became Wilde's greatest love – and ultimately his nemesis. Starring Michael Theriault as Lord Alfred Douglas, Directed by William Hutt – Festival performances Tues.-Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. – Tom Patterson Theatre, 111 Lakeside, 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600; www.stratford-festival.on.ca ☺

TILLSONBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House: The Tillsons of Tillsonburg

TOBERMORY

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Flowerpot Island Lightstation

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Windsor's Community Museum: Remembering Childhood
Windsor's Community Museum: The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

Fall (date to be confirmed) Spirit 2000
Year 2000 symbolizes goodwill, humanity, renewal. Spirit 2000 celebrates inner faith, and spirit – be it a religious belief or not. This non-denominational celebration will provide a basis of knowledge – and in turn provide

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understanding – Civic Terrace, Riverside Drive at Aylmer, (519) 977-1709; www.welcome2000.com ☎

WOODSTOCK

September 10 Nostalgia-Rama Y2K
Southwestern Ontario's largest small antiques, nostalgia and collectibles show. About 85 dealers – 180 tables from Ontario and Quebec. Proud sponsor of the Optimist Junior Golf Championship Tournament of Woodstock – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ad\$4.50/Ch(under 12)Free – Oxford Auditorium, Woodstock Fairgrounds, (905) 278-7363 (24 hrs). ☎

OCTOBER

ANCASTER

October 27 Westfield Heritage Village: Halloween at Westfield
Halloween at the Village looks at Aboriginal myths and early settlers' folklore, and their influences on modern culture. A chance to return to the origins of Halloween – Fri. 6:30-9 p.m. – Ad\$5.50/Ch(6-12)\$2.50/Sr\$4.50 – Regional Rd. 552, off Hwy. 8 between Hamilton & Cambridge, 1-888-319-HRCA.

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Woodland Cultural Centre: Mohawk Ideals, Victorian Values, Oronhyatekha, MD

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Woodland Cultural Centre: We're Still Here

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Joseph Brant Museum: Sweet Dreams – Vintage Sleepwear
Royal Botanical Gardens: Medicinal Herb Garden

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Burlington Art Centre: Juried Exhibitions – Hooking Craft

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Burlington Art Centre: In the Image of...
Joseph Brant Museum: Milestone Memories

October 1 - November 12 Burlington Art Centre – Enchanted Threads: Anna Torma, Nora Levai, Valeria Souaradi
An exhibition of three Hungarian textile artists who explore contemporary stitching, embroidery, applique, fibre, papermaking, casting and sculptural assemblages – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

October 8 - November 12 Burlington Art Centre – Juried Exhibitions: Potters Guild
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☎

October 15 Bronte Creek Provincial Park – Harvest Home
Apple cider pressing, apple face dolls, seasonal cooking, honey extracting, and many different traditional tradespeople giving demonstrations – 1-4p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 3)Free/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)\$2.25/St(4-17)\$1.75 – Spruce Lane Farm House, 1219 Burloak Dr., (905) 827-6911. ☎

October 21-29 Pumpkin Mania
Get into the "spirit" of Halloween at the first Pumpkin Mania. The RBG Centre will be decorated for Halloween and the harvest season. Enter a pumpkin-decorating contest. Learn about the folklore surrounding harvest time and Halloween, and take part in our costume party on October 29 – Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(6-12)\$6/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$6 – Royal Botanical Gardens, 680 Plains Rd. W., (905) 527-1158; www.rbg.ca ☎

October 29 Ireland House at Oakridge Farm – Halloween Haunt
Spooktacular family fun that includes a haunted hallway, gruesome games, creepy crafts, costume contest, pumpkin carving and tales of horror – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(5-12)\$1.50/Sr(65+)&St\$2.50 – 1240 North Shore Blvd., (905) 634-3556.

CAMBRIDGE

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Cambridge Galleries: Fibreworks

CAYUGA

October 28 Ruthven Park – Spirit Walk
A special tour of the historic Thompson mansion – meet the family and experience life of the past, followed by a trip to the cemetery; activities and treats for children and stories round the camp fire – 4-8 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(5-12)\$2 – Ruthven Park National Historic Site, 243 Hwy 54, between Cayuga and Caledonia, (905) 772-0560; www3.sympatico.ca/ruthven.park/

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A selection of juried artwork from Ontario artists – daily 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation. Chatham Cultural Centre, 75 William St. N., (519) 354-8338; www.city.chatham-kent.on.ca/cc ☎

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ELORA

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Wellington County Museum: Mother Earth Textile Exhibition

October 1 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Harvest Home Festival
Traditional harvest celebration, with displays, entertainment, food, hands-on activities and wagon rides (cost of refreshments extra) – noon-4 p.m. – \$1 – 536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca ☎

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FERGUS

Continuing this month – see September listings:

Theatre on the Grand – The Edible Woman

October 18-21 Theatre on the Grand – Ragtime Festival

The triumphant return of Bob Milne and Sue Keller, two of the leading performers of Ragtime in North America – Ad\$24/Ch(under 16)\$12 – 244 St. Andrew St. W., (519) 787-1981; www.theatreontheGrand.on.ca 📄

GEORGETOWN

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GODERICH

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Huron County Museum: Huron County Art Show

October 13-15 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – **Free** – Goderich & District Collegiate Institute, 260 South St., (519) 524-6600; www.town.goderich.on.ca 📄

GRIMSBY

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My Name is Nanuq

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see July listings:
McCrae House: The Boer War

HAMILTON

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Made in Hamilton Heritage Project
Millennium Industrial Trail
Vision 2020 Exhibit

October 3 - January 8, 2001 Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology – The Art of the Engineer

Engineering is a creative process and the results can be beautiful. A striking collection of 19th-century lithographs and paintings of engineering and industrial subject from the museum's collection – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-12)\$2.50/Fam\$11/Sr(55+)\$3.50/St(13+)\$3 – 900 Woodward Ave., (905) 545-4797; www.city.hamilton.on.ca/cultureandrecreation 📄

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HARROW

October 1 John R. Park Homestead – Harvest Festival

Activities include cider pressing, sausage making, horse-drawn wagon rides, corn husk crafts and live music – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(4-16)\$2.50/Fam\$12 – 915 County Rd. 50 E., on shore of Lake Erie, (519) 738-2029; www.erca.org 📄

October 29 John R. Park Homestead – Pumpkin Party

Visitors can carve a pumpkin and enter the jack o' lantern contest, meet a live owl, listen to ghost stories in the attic, and dip a candle for their jack o' lanterns – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. –

Ad\$4/Ch(4-16)\$2.50/Fam\$12 – 915 County Rd. 50 E., on shore of Lake Erie, (519) 738-2029; www.erca.org 📄

JORDAN

October 14 Jordan Pioneer Day

A festival celebrating the area's early heritage with emphasis on German Pennsylvania Mennonite settlers; demonstrations of pioneer arts and crafts including blacksmithing, weaving, dancing, candlemaking and more. Food concessions – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 11)&Sr\$3/Fam\$12 – Jordan Historical Museum, Main St., (905) 562-5242; www.tourismniagara.com/jordanmuseum 📄

KITCHENER

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Joseph Schneider Haus Museum: The Schneiders Prepare for Winter

October 6-14 Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest

Kitchener-Waterloo takes on the sights and sounds of an old-fashioned Bavarian holiday for the 32nd year of North America's largest Bavarian festival. Each of the over 20 Festhalls has a unique character, atmosphere, cuisine and entertainment. Dozens of family and cultural events provide something for everyone – various Festhalls throughout the city, 1-888-294-4267 or (519) 570-4267; www.oktoberfest.ca 📄

October 9 Doon Heritage Crossroads –

Applefest: in celebration of the apple
Villagers and farmers at Doon will be busy making apple butter, pressing cider and making apple schnitz. A day of fun-filled activities for the whole family – Mon. 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/St&St\$4 – Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275, (519) 748-1914; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon 📄

October 9 Woodside National Historic Site – Traditional Thanksgiving

The boyhood home of William Lyon Mackenzie King is decorated for the harvest thanksgiving season; costumed guides discuss

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table manners, etiquette and the traditions of a Victorian Thanksgiving – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.50/ChFree/Fam\$7/Sr\$2/St\$1.50 – 528 Wellington St. N., off Spring Valley Rd., (519) 571-5684; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/parks/Ontario/Woodside> & ♪

LEAMINGTON

October 14-15 Point Pelee National Park – WonderFall Festival
A weekend of fun with family activities throughout the park – 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ♪

October 20-21 & 27-28 Point Pelee National Park – Haunted Nights
Halloween fun for the whole family at Pelee – Fri.-Sat. 6:30-8 p.m. – Ad\$3.25/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$8.55/Sr(65+)\$2.40/St\$1.60 – 1118 Point Pelee Dr., (519) 322-2365; <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca/pelee> & ♪

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

MEAFORD

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Apple Harvest Craft Show
The Great Scarecrow Invasion

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Shaw Festival: She Loves Me
Shaw Festival: The Doctor's Dilemma
Shaw Festival: Time and the Conways

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Shaw Festival: Lord of the Flies
Shaw Festival: Still Life

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Shaw Festival: The Matchmaker

OAKVILLE

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Oakville Festival for the Fibre Arts

OIL SPRINGS

October 21-22 Oil Rig and Jerker Lines
A special program displaying the results of a study and oil archaeology project; special speakers, photographs, videos and presentations add up to a celebration of the oil fields in Oil Springs. oil wells in production from 1860 to 2000 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$3.75/Ch(4-12)\$1.75/Fam\$10/Sr(65+)&St\$3 – Oil Museum of Canada, Oil Heritage Rd., off Hwy. 21, follow signs, (519) 834-2840. & ♪

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical & Marine Museum

PORT ELGIN

October 1-31 Sunset Theatre presents Educating Rita
Dinner theatre presentation; admission includes meal and show – Fri. & Sat. evening – \$30 – Walker House, one block west of Hwy. 21 on High St., (519) 389-5012. & ♪

SARNIA

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Gallery Lambton: Watercolour – into the Second Millennium

October 7 - November 18 Gallery Lambton – Bert Weir
Parry Sound artist Bert Weir is an abstract painter who deserves to be more widely known. He has had solo exhibitions at galleries in North Bay, Windsor, Owen Sound and Sault Ste. Marie; this is his first show at Gallery Lambton – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. & ♪

October 21 - November 26 Gallery Lambton – Deborah Davis
Former Sarnia resident Deborah Davis is well known locally for her exquisite, colourful still-lives – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. & ♪

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk
The Friendship Shape

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Vintage Niagara

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Theatre in Port: Misery

STONEY CREEK

October 21 Battlefield House Museum – Haunted Spirit Walk
Ghostly guided walk through the museum, monument and grounds, with stories and spectacles of spirits and apparitions and the area's dramatic past. Refreshments for sale – 6:30-9:30 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(6-16)\$2 – 77 King St. W., (905) 662-8458; www.alpha.binatetech.on.ca/~bhmchin & ♪

STRATFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stratford Festival: As You Like It
Stratford Festival: Fiddler on the Roof
Stratford Festival: Hamlet
Stratford Festival: The Diary of Anne Frank
Stratford Festival: The Importance of Being Ernest
Stratford Festival: The Three Musketeers
Stratford-Perth Museum: L.M. Montgomery

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Stratford Festival: Medea

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Stratford Festival: Patience

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Stratford Festival: Tartuffe

TILLSONBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House:
The Tillsons of Tillsonburg

WAINFLEET

October 1-31 Wainfleet Township Public Library – Quilt Display
A display of quilts from the Niagara Quilters – Mon. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Tues.-Wed. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – admission by donation – 19M9 Park St., (905) 899-1277; www.ont.net/wainfleet & ♪

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October 2 - December 4 Wainfleet Township Public Library – Edward S. Curtis, Photographer

A travelling exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum, this display of 38 photographs taken from The North American Indian attempt to represent the originals with as much truth as possible. Themes include portraits, landscapes, food gathering, costume and shelter – Mon. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Tues.-Wed. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. – \$3 – 19M9 Park St., (905) 899-1277; www.ont.net/wainfleet ☺

October 3 Wainfleet Township Public Library – Author Reading

A reading with a local author is planned – author to be announced – \$3 – 19M9 Park St., (905) 899-1277; www.ont.net/wainfleet ☺

October 19 Wainfleet Township Public Library – Six Nations Speaker

A presentation of Aboriginal culture – \$3 – 19M9 Park St., (905) 899-1277; www.ont.net/wainfleet ☺

October 21 (tentative) Wainfleet Township Public Library – Kanata! Native Dance Theatre (Tentative)

A spectacular show featuring a vibrant, energetic and professional dance troupe of Aboriginal dancers and singers – \$4 – 19M9 Park St., (905) 899-1277; www.ont.net/wainfleet ☺

WALLACEBURG

October 15 Harvest of Homes House Tour

This fall home and garden tour features a combination of heritage and modern, town and rural architecture, with selected homes furnished by local florists and decorators. The tour includes an historic church and an artist's studio. Tea and light lunch included – 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(under 12)/Free – Wallaceburg Museum, Von Ayres Cultural Centre, 505 King St., (519) 627-8962; www.kent.net/wallaceburg-museum

WATERLOO

October - September 2001 Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery – A Year of Glass

A series of three art exhibitions featuring works in glass and tracing the development of glass art in Canada from its beginnings through the present and glimpsing the future: Contemporary Symbolology (Oct.-Jan.); Canadian Reflections (Feb.-May); Future

Watch (June-Sept.) – Wed.-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. (mid-Nov – Dec. 23, also open Tues.) – Ad\$3/Ch(under 13)/Free/Sr(65+)&St\$2 – 25 Caroline St. N., (519) 746-1882. ☺

October 6-9 Ontario TimeShip 2000

Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – The Waterloo Recreation Complex, 101 Father David Bauer Dr., (519) 570-4267 ext 222. ☺

October 27 Folk Concert – Failte

All four folk shows for \$45 per person – 8 p.m.-midnight – Ad\$16/Ch(61-2)\$12/Ch(under 6)/Free/Sr(55+)&St(13-18 or with ID) \$14 – Waterloo Community Arts Centre, 25 Regina St. S., (519) 886-4577 (Tues.- Fri.).

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Windsor's Community Museum:

Remembering Childhood

Windsor's Community Museum:

The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

NOVEMBER

BADEN

November 25 - December 22 Castle Kilbride – Christmas at Kilbride

The 1877 Italianate mansion is decorated in all its Victorian splendour for Christmas. In addition to regular visiting hours, evening tours are offered – call for information – Tues.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(5-11)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)\$3/St(12-24)\$3 – Castle Kilbride National Historic Site, 60 Snyder's Rd. W., (519) 634-8444, ext. 256; www.township.wilmot.on.ca ☺

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see July listings:

Woodland Cultural Centre: Mohawk Ideals,

Victorian Values, Oronhyatekha, MD

November 4 Woodland Cultural Centre – Woodland Christmas Fair

Quality arts and crafts and demonstrations by First Nations artisans from the Woodland Cultural Centre's support communities – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – 184 Mohawk St., (519) 759-2650, ext. 241; www.museum.woodland-centre.on.ca ☺

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see July listings:

Joseph Brant Museum: Sweet Dreams –

Vintage Sleepwear

Continuing this month – see September listings:

Burlington Art Centre: In the Image of...

Joseph Brant Museum: Milestone Memories

Continuing this month – see October listings:

Burlington Art Centre: Enchanted Threads

Burlington Art Centre: Juried Exhibitions – Potters Guild

November 17-19 Burlington Art Centre – Christmas Fair

At the Christmas Sale and Soup Bowl, visitors may purchase a hand-crafted bowl of their choice and partake of soup and salad – Free admission; meal and bowl \$25 – Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

November 26 - January 2, 2001 Burlington Art Centre – 2000 Mentoring Project

The focus of the exhibition is on the Centre's resident population of artists. It is a unique opportunity to document important changes, developments and challenges experienced by the participants – Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – 1333 Lakeshore Rd. at Brock, (905) 632-7796; www.BurlingtonArtCentre.on.ca ☺

November 26 - December 24 Burlington Art Centre – Juried Exhibitions: Burlington Fine Arts Association

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CAMBRIDGE

Continuing this month – see September listings:

Cambridge Galleries: Fibreworks

CHATHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Chatham-Kent Museum: All Bottled Up

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Thames Art Gallery: Juried Exhibition

CHESLEY

November 9-11 Chesley Community Players present **The Black Bonspiel of Wully MacCrimmon**

A play by Canadian W.O. Mitchell, set in a Western town in 1925 – a stranger who challenges Wully and his curling team to a match turns out to be the devil – Thurs.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(under 15)\$7 – Bijou Theatre, 110, 1st Ave. S., (519) 363-0209.

DRAYTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline

ELORA

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Wellington County Museum: Mother Earth Textile Exhibition

November 11 - January 7, 2001 Wellington County Museum and Archives: Red and White Textiles

Exhibit of textiles from the museum's collection – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-12)\$1/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$2 – 0536 County Rd. 18, between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916; www.wcm.on.ca

GEORGETOWN

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Scotsdale Farm

GRIMSBY

Continuing this month – see July listings:
My Name is Nanuq

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see July listings:
McCrae House: The Boer War

November 6-11 McCrae House – Remembrance Week
Visit McCrae House as the Guelph Amateur Radio Club sends and receives messages from around the world, as Remembrance Day approaches – Mon.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$8/Sr(60+)&St\$2 – 108 Water St., (519) 836-1221; www.museum.guelph.on.ca

HAMILTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Made in Hamilton Heritage Project
Millennium Industrial Trail
Vision 2020 Exhibit

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology: The Art of the Engineer

KITCHENER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Joseph Schneider Haus Museum:
Berlin, Button Capital

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Homer Watson Gallery: ARTiculation

November 18 - December 23 Woodside National Historic Site – Victorian Christmas Celebration
The boyhood home of William Lyon Mackenzie King is decorated for a Victorian Christmas; weekend afternoons are unique with baked goods, hot beverages and Victorian activities – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.50/Ch Free/Fam\$7/Sr\$2/St\$1.50 – 528 Wellington St. N., off Spring Valley Rd., (519) 571-5684; <http://parks.canada.gc.ca/parks/Ontario/Woodside>

November 18 - December 24 Joseph Schneider Haus Museum – Winter at Schneider Haus
Join in the winter activities of a family of 19th century Mennonite settlers in a series of theme weekends: Cookies and Pretzels (Nov. 18-19); Mennonite Butchering Bee (Nov. 25); Sausage and Scrapple (Dec. 2-3); Tallow to Tapers (Dec. 9-10); St. Martin's Goose (Dec. 16-17); Toys and Games (Dec. 23-24) –

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752; www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

November 11-18 London Community Players presents **Waiting for the Parade**
A drama by John Murrell with a view of the home front during the Second World War, as five different women cope with life in Canada while their husbands and sons are risking their lives overseas – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$15/Sr(65+)\$13/St(12-18)\$13 – Palace Theatre, 710 Dundas St., (519) 672-8800; www.execulink.com/~daphar/lcp.htm

MEAFORD

November 18 - December 31 Meaford's One Magic Christmas Window Unveiling
Enjoy the warm and unique small-town Christmas atmosphere as Meaford unveils Christmas with official tree lighting ceremonies and the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus. The 2000 theme is "One Magic Christmas." – Main St., (519) 538-1640; www.meaford.com

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Shaw Festival: The Matchmaker

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum

RIDGETOWN

November 18 - December 30 Ridge House Museum - Victorian Christmas Eve
Historic Ridge House is decorated for an 1875 Victorian Christmas Eve, lit by oil lamps, with wood-burning stove; hot mulled cider and cookies – daily 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$5/Sr\$2/St(12+)\$1 – 53 Erie St. S., (519) 674-2223.

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SARNIA

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Gallery Lambton: Bert Weir
Gallery Lambton: Deborah Davis

November 25 - January 6, 2001 Gallery Lambton – Patrick Thibert: Recent Sculpture Thibert's meticulous three-dimensional and wall pieces are made of steel and wax; after early works in the abstract manner he has recently incorporated elements of the human figure – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. ☎

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk
The Friendship Shape

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Theatre in Port: Misery

November 10 - December 23 Theatre in Port – A Christmas Carol
Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Sr(60+)&St(with ID)\$18 – 12 Lakeport Rd., Port Dalhousie, (905) 934-0575; www.portnan.com

November 11 - January 28, 2001 Victorian Christmas
This exhibit celebrates a Victorian-style Christmas – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(6-13)\$2/Sr(60+)\$3.50/St(14-19)\$2.50 – St. Catharines Museum at Welland Canals Centre, Lock 3, (905) 984-8880. ☎

STRATFORD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stratford Festival: As You Like It
Stratford Festival: Fiddler on the Roof
Stratford Festival: Hamlet
Stratford Festival: The Diary of Anne Frank
Stratford Festival: The Importance of Being Ernest
Stratford Festival: The Three Musketeers

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Stratford Festival: Tartuffe

TILLSONBURG

November 24 - 26 Tillsonburg Museum/Annandale House: Down Home Country Christmas
As part of Tillsonburg's Down Home Country Christmas Festival weekend, the museum is open for special tours, decked in seasonal splendour and features a Christmas exhibit. Admission by donation on this weekend only – Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – 30 Tillson Ave., (519) 842-2294. ☎

WAINFLEET

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Wainfleet Township Public Library:
Edward S. Curtis, Photographer

WATERLOO

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery:
A Year of Glass

November 18 Folk Concert – James Gordon
James Gordon is the founder of a well known Canadian folk group Tamarack, and can be heard regularly on CBC Radio. All four folk shows for \$45 per person – 8 p.m.-midnight – Ad\$16/Ch(6-12)\$12/Ch(under 6)Free/Sr(55+)\$14/St(13-18 or with ID)\$14 – Waterloo Community Arts Centre, 25 Regina St. S., (519) 886-4577 (Tues.-Fri.).

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Windsor's Community Museum:
Remembering Childhood
Windsor's Community Museum:
The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

November 3 - December 31 Windsor's Community Museum – A Lively Heritage:
Windsor's Historical Odyssey
The Museum's new permanent exhibit will discuss the history of Windsor from the Aboriginal occupation to the mid-20th century. Topics covered include First Nations, European settlement, industry, transportation, vice and virtue, and the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 254 Pitt St. W., (519) 253-1812; www.city.windsor.on.ca/wpl/museum

November 10-19 Windsor Light Opera presents *Titanic*, the Musical
Windsor Light Opera is pleased to be the first non-professional group to receive the rights to perform this award-winning musical. An unforgettable experience for audiences – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$20/St\$18 – Chrysler Theatre, Cleary International Centre, Riverside Dr., (519) 974-6593; www.windsorlight.com ☎

WOODSTOCK

November 12 Nostalgia-Rama Y2K
Southwestern Ontario's largest small antiques, nostalgia and collectibles show. About 85 dealers – 180 tables from Ontario and Quebec. Proud sponsor of the Optimist Junior Golf Championship Tournament of Ontario – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ad\$4.50/Ch(under 12)Free – Oxford Auditorium, Woodstock Fairgrounds, (905) 278-7363 (Mississauga – 24 hrs) ☎

DECEMBER

ALVINSTON

December 31 Alvinston Community New Year's Eve Celebration
Activities for the whole family include a spirit walk, skating, games, a time capsule, dance, music and entertainment – BAI 2000 (Brooke, Alvinston, Inwood) Community Centre, 3310 Walnut St., (519) 888-5596. ☎

AMHERSTBURG

December 2-3 Park House Museum – Victorian Christmas
Staff in period costume and Christmas greenery transport visitors back to the Victorian era and bring the romance of Christmas to life. Demonstrations: candle making, pomanders and reproduction tinware – 1-5 p.m. – Free – 214 Dalhousie St., (519) 736-2511. ☎

ANCASTER

December 2-3, 9-10, 16-17 Westfield Heritage Village: Christmas in the Country
Travel through time and witness the evolution of Yuletide traditions spanning the Georgian, Victorian, Edwardian and First World War eras; 30 historical building are decorated; carollers, sleighs and Christmas foods – Sat. noon-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. – Ad\$5.50/Ch(6-12)\$2.50/Sr4.50 – Regional Rd. 552,

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off Hwy. 8 between Hamilton & Cambridge,
1-888-319-HRCA.

BADEN

Continuing this month – see November listings:

Castle Kilbride: Christmas at Kilbride

BRANTFORD

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Woodland Cultural Centre: Mohawk Ideals,
Victorian Values, Oronhyatekha, MD

December 15-16 Woodland Cultural Centre –
Christmas Fun

While Christmas shopping, enjoy an
afternoon of special programming, with
storytelling or a craft demonstration, and a
performance by the Kanata Native Dance
Theatre – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – 184 Mohawk St.,
(519) 759-2650, ext. 241;
www.museumat.woodland-centre.on.ca ☺

BURLINGTON

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Joseph Brant Museum: Sweet Dreams –
Vintage Sleepwear

Continuing this month – see September
listings:

Burlington Art Centre: In the Image of...
Joseph Brant Museum: Milestone Memories

Continuing this month – see November
listings:

Burlington Art Centre: 2000 Mentoring
Project
Burlington Art Centre: Juried Exhibitions –
Burlington Fine Arts Association

December 2 Ireland House at Oakridge
Farm – Victorian Christmas

Enjoy the sights, smells and sounds of a
traditional Victorian Christmas from the
preparation of the Christmas feast to
decorating the Christmas tree – 11 a.m.-
4 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(5-12)\$1.50/Sr(65+)
&St\$2.50 – 1240 North Shore Blvd.,
(905) 634-3556. ☺

CAMBRIDGE

December 2 - January 21, 2001 Cambridge
Galleries – Tim Zuck: Learning to Talk –
20 Years

A retrospective of Zuck's work. Reception and

artist's talk Sunday, December 7 at 2:30 p.m. –
Mon.- Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. – Free –
The Library and Gallery, 20 Grand Ave. N.,
(519) 621-0460. ☺

CHATHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Chatham-Kent Museum: All Bottled Up

DRAYTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: A Closer Walk
with Patsy Cline

ELORA

Continuing this month – see November
listings:

Wellington County Museum:
Red and White Textiles

December 3 Wellington County Museum
and Archives: Christmas Festival
Celebrate the season with entertainment,
food, displays and crafts for the children –
noon-4 p.m. – \$1 – 536 County Rd. 18,
between Fergus and Elora, (519) 846-0916;
www.wcm.on.ca ☺

GEORGETOWN

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Scotsdale Farm

GUELPH

Continuing this month – see July listings:
McCrae House: The Boer War

HAMILTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Made in Hamilton Heritage Project
Millennium Industrial Trail
Vision 2020 Exhibit

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Hamilton Museum of Steam and
Technology: The Art of the Engineer

HARROW

December 17 John R. Park Homestead –
Christmas in the Country
The 1842 house is decorated with natural
materials, a goose is roasting in the fireplace;
hot cider and roasted chestnuts; children's

activities; live music – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. –
Ad\$4/Ch(4-16)\$2.50/Fam\$12 –
915 County Rd. 50 E., on shore of Lake Erie,
(519) 738-2029; www.erca.org ☺

KITCHENER

Continuing this month – see November
listings:

Joseph Schneider Haus Museum:
Winter at Schneider Haus
Woodside National Historic Site:
Victorian Christmas Celebration

December 1-24 Joseph Schneider Haus
Museum – Christkindlmarkt
Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. –
Ad\$2.25/Fam\$5/Sr(65+)\$1.50/St(5-18)
\$1.25 – 466 Queen St. S., (519) 742-7752;
www.region.waterloo.on.ca/jsh ☺

December 10, 17 & 23 Doon Heritage
Crossroads – Country Christmas
Discover what Christmas was like before
battery-operated toys and artificial trees. Meet
Father Christmas, pile onto a horse-drawn
wagon and enjoy the clear crisp air of a
Canadian Christmas in the country –
1-4 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Fam\$15/Sr&St\$4 –
Homer Watson Blvd., 3 km N. of Hwy. 401,
Interchange 275., (519) 748-1914;
www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☺ ☺

December 21 Doon Heritage Crossroads –
Starry Night

Enjoy the sights, sounds and flavours of
Christmas past as you see the village in its
finest lamp-lit beauty. Music, food and
good cheer under the silent stars. Seasonal
clothing recommended – 6:30-9:30 p.m. –
\$15/Ch\$7.50 – Homer Watson Blvd.,
3 km N. of Hwy. 401, Interchange 275,
(519) 748-1914;
www.region.waterloo.on.ca/doon ☺ ☺

LONDON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fanshawe Pioneer Village

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MEAFORD

Continuing this month – see November listings:

Meaford's One Magic Christmas Window Unveiling

December 8-10 The Georgian Theatre Festival – A Merry Meaford Christmas
A heart-warming program of holiday songs, a seasonal theatrical presentation, a preview of the musical for 2001 – special family holiday presentation – Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. – Ad\$25/Ch\$10/Sr&St\$15 – Meaford Opera House, 12 Nelson St. E., 1-888-541-4444; www.thedramaworkshop.com

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

December 16-23 Beyond Words – Images in Action Festival of Mask/Mime and Puppetry
Canada's international visual theatre company, Theatre Beyond Words, presents a celebration of physical theatre – mask, puppetry, music and mime. Included are plays featuring contemporary and traditional mime, *commedia dell'arte*, clown and improvisation, and alternative visual theatre. Daily hands-on mask demonstrations and workshops – Ad\$20/Ch\$6/Sr\$14/St\$10 – Playhouse Theatre, Brock University, 1-800-268-5774 or (905) 468-2151; www.theatrebeyondwords.com &

OAKVILLE

December 17 Oakville Museum – Christmas Open House
Erchless house is decorated for a 1920s-style Christmas celebration; refreshments – 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$2.75/Ch(under13)\$1.25/Fam\$7.50/Sr(65+)&St\$1.75 – 8 Navy St., (905) 338-4400. &

PORT COLBORNE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum

PORT ROWAN

December 3 Backus Heritage Conservation Area – Victorian Christmas
Step back in time and celebrate Christmas in Backus Heritage Village, with horse-drawn wagon rides, demonstrations and displays; carols in the Backus Homestead – noon-4 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 16)\$1/Fam\$10/

Sr(65+)\$3.50 – 2 km north, off Regional Rd. 42, (519) 586-2201; www.lprca.on.ca &

RIDGETOWN

Continuing this month – see November listings:

Ridge House Museum: Victorian Christmas Eve

SARNIA

Continuing this month – see November listings:

Gallery Lambton: Patrick Thibert

December 9 - January 20, 2001 Gallery Lambton – Frances Ferdinands
Toronto artist Frances Ferdinands last exhibited her surrealistic paintings at Gallery Lambton in 1990. In this exhibition she explores her own state of mind in mid-career through the symbolic use of small boats, either isolated or with a few others – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Free – 150 N. Christina St. at the Bayside Mall, (519) 336-8127. &

SIMCOE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Eva Brook Donly Museum: Cantelon's Pictorial History of Old Norfolk The Friendship Shape

December 1-31 Eva Brook Donly Museum – Christmas for the New Millennium
A celebration of the Christmas season, featuring a Victorian Christmas in the 1840s Mulkins home, plus Christmas celebrations from pioneer times to the modern era; special displays of toys and dolls; exhibits, parties, theatrical presentations, school tours – Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch\$0.75/St\$1 – 109 Norfolk St. S., (519) 426-1583; www.norfolklore.com &

ST. CATHARINES

Continuing this month – see November listings:
Theatre in Port: A Christmas Carol Victorian Christmas

TECUMSEH

December 31 Time Capsule Ceremony
A time capsule, with residents names etched on it will be sealed and put on display. The capsule will be filled with a variety of items,

to be opened on a designated date. A free skating party will follow at the Tecumseh Arena. A great way to mark the end of 2000 and the arrival of the "real" millennium 2001. Tecumseh Town Hall, Tecumseh Arena, (519) 735-2184; www.welcome2000.com &

WAINFLEET

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Wainfleet Township Public Library: Edward S. Curtis, Photographer

WATERLOO

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery: A Year of Glass

WINDSOR

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Windsor's Community Museum: Remembering Childhood
Windsor's Community Museum: The Detroit and Canada Tunnel

Continuing this month – see November listings:
Windsor's Community Museum: A Lively Heritage

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Central Ontario Events

MAY

BARRIE

To May 28 Simcoe County Museum – Archaeology
An exhibition that highlights archaeology in Simcoe County – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(2-11)\$2.50/Sr(65+)&St(12-19)\$3.50 – Northwest of Barrie on Hwy. 26, (705) 728-3721.

COLLINGWOOD

To May 6 Theatre Collingwood – Neil Simon's Plaza Suite
Matinee and evening performances of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* – Ad\$25 – Jean Vanier High School Auditorium, 160 Collins St., (705) 445-2200;
www.theatrecollingwood.on.ca ☎

GRAVENHURST

May 24 - September 1 Straw Hat Festival 2000
The place where Canadian summer theatre began. The fully restored heritage opera house features nine different shows – plays, musicals, comedies and more, including *Smile and Remember*, *The Canadian Tribute to Glenn Miller*, *The Foursome*, *Here on the Flightpath*, *The Bush Ladies*, *The Sophie Tucker Story* – Gravenhurst Opera House & Arts Centre, 295 Muskoka Rd. S., (705) 687-5550 or (705) 687-9338; www.gravenhurst.net ☎

MIDLAND

May 13 - October 9 Jubilee 2000
The Martyrs' Shrine has been designated as a pilgrimage site by the Archdiocese of Toronto. Every weekend different ethnic and religious groups celebrate their faith and heritage with a variety of religious and social events. Martyrs' Shrine is also celebrating the 75th anniversary of the beatification of the Canadian Martyrs with special displays and festivities. The shrine is open every day to all visitors during the dates below. Calendar to be posted on Shrine website – daily 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch\$5/Fam(season pass)\$35/Sr&St\$2 – Martyrs' Shrine, Hwy. 12 W., (705) 526-3788;
www.jesuits.ca/martyrs-shrine ☎

PENETANGUISHENE

To October 31 Penetanguishene Millennium Sculpture and Mural Project
Penetanguishene's millennium tribute to the area's two founding cultures is the creation of a sculpture of the legendary Huron giant Kitchikewana, and a series of four murals with themes related to the roots of the community's founding peoples. Ceremonial unveiling on July 1 – downtown, Waterfront Park and four buildings on Main St., (705) 549-7453.

TOTTENHAM

May 31 - June 17 The Blackhorse Village Players present The Prisoner of Second Avenue
Neil Simon's well known comedy *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* – Thurs.-Sat. 8:15 p.m., Sun. 2:15 p.m. (matinee performance June 11) – Ad\$12 – The Blackhorse Theatre, Mount Wolfe Rd. at Hwy. 9., (905) 880-5002.

JUNE

BARRIE

June 2-4 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – The Barrie Molson Centre, 555 Bayview Dr., (705) 739-4220 ext 4506. ☎

June 3 Celebration of Life
A multi-project, interactive event, Barrie's millennium festival includes artistic and cultural displays, historical re-enactments, youth pursuits and cultural celebrations – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Barrie's waterfront parks, (705) 737-0755; www.city.barrie.on.ca ☎

June 5 - August 15 Simcoe County Museum – Egypt, Gift of the Nile
An exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum, with displays featuring topics such as family life, education, personal adornment, make-up and perfume, and funerary religion – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-11)\$2.50/Sr(65+)&St(12-19)\$3.50 – northwest of Barrie on Hwy. 26. (705) 728-3721.

COLLINGWOOD

June 15 - September 15 Collingwood Millennium Mural Project
Exterior murals will be painted on the walls of some downtown buildings during the summer of 2000, depicting the history, present and future of the Collingwood area; visitors may see works in progress – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – (805) 445-3430. ☎

June 15-24 Theatre Collingwood – Romantic Comedy, by Bernard Slade
Matinee and evening performances – \$25 – Jean Vanier High School Auditorium, 160 Collins St., (705) 445-2200;
www.theatrecollingwood.on.ca ☎

GRAVENHURST

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Straw Hat Festival

June 9-11 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Gravenhurst Centennial Centre, 101 Centennial Dr., (705) 687-4432.
www.gravenhurstchamber.com ☎

MIDLAND

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Jubilee 2000

PENETANGUISHENE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Penetanguishene Millennium Sculpture and Murals Project

June 3-24 Centennial Museum – Art Exhibit by Maureen Lynett
Gala opening June 3 at 2 p.m. – daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – \$1 – 13 Burke St., corner of Burke and Beck Blvd., (705) 549-2150. ☎

Central Ontario Events

June 6-25 Drayton Festival Theatre presents Vaudeville!

A lively, nostalgic journey through song, dance and comedy – enjoy a broad sampling of classic numbers honouring well-known stars of the era: Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, George M. Cohen, Fanny Brice and more, plus slapstick humour, skits and plenty of dancing – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Wed., Thurs. & Sun. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – King's Wharf Theatre at Discovery Harbour, 97 Jury Dr., (519) 638-5555; www.kingswharftheatre.com ☎

June 11 - September 3 Sunday Evening Concerts by the Bay

Outdoor concerts put on by volunteer musicians ranging from folk singers to big bands – Sun. 7-9 p.m. – Free – Centennial Museum, 13 Burke St., corner of Beck Blvd., (705) 549-2150. ☎

June 17 Centennial Museum – Children's Festival

A festival that celebrates children – activities include a children's art show, dance groups, contests with prizes – a busy day full of fun and entertainment – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – 13 Burke St., foot of Main St., by the Bay, (705) 549-2150. ☎

June 27 - July 16 Drayton Festival Theatre presents Lend Me A Tenor

An uproarious comedy filled with mishap, misfortune and mistaken identity – a classic recipe for chaos and confusion, involving a world famous tenor and an aspiring tenor searching for his first break – Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m., plus Wed., Thurs. & Sun. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – King's Wharf Theatre at Discovery Harbour, 97 Jury Dr., (519) 638-5555 (Drayton); www.kingswharftheatre.com ☎

TOTTENHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
The Blackhorse Village Players: The Prisoner of Second Avenue

JULY

BARRIE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Simcoe County Museum: Egypt, Gift of the Nile

July 8 Simcoe County Museum – Canadian Eh!

Celebrate all things Canadian as the Museum highlights the famous (and infamous) people from our country's past. During the day, heroes of Canada are celebrated; at night, a Spirit Walk delves into the darker side of Canada's past. Refreshments available – noon-8 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(5-11)\$2.50/Sr(65+)&St(12-19)\$3.50 – northwest of Barrie on Hwy. 26, (705) 728-3721.

BRACEBRIDGE

July 1-14 Bracebridge 125th Anniversary

Celebrating its 125th anniversary in concert with millennium celebrations, the Town of Bracebridge is hosting a variety of special events, including a children's festival and parade, a gala ball, a homecoming dance, theatrical productions, arts and crafts shows, a boat parade and commemorative dedications – various locations, (705) 645-5264; www.town.bracebridge.on.ca/125 ☎

BRECHIN

July 1 Brechin New Year's Levee

Ramara Township's New Year's Levee is an all-day event held on July 1, starting with greetings by the mayor, followed by family oriented activities, children's games, closing of the Brechin time capsule, fireworks and an evening dance – Udney Community Centre, (705) 484-5374, ext. 235.

COLLINGWOOD

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Collingwood Millennium Mural Project

July 13-22 Theatre Collingwood

Matinee and evening performances of *Private Lives*, by Noel Coward – Ad\$25 – Jean Vanier High School Auditorium, 160 Collins St., (705) 445-2200; www.theatrecollingwood.on.ca ☎

July 15-16 Celtic Continuum

A celebration of Celtic music and culture with international performers, musicians and dancers providing continuous entertainment throughout the day and professional concerts in the evening. Crafts, folk artisans, leather workers, woodcarvers and instrument makers with displays and demonstrations. Children's entertainers and storytellers – Sat. noon-11 p.m. Sun. noon-10 p.m. – Ad\$8/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$20/Sr(60+)&St\$5 – Great Northern Exhibition Fairgrounds, (705) 444-7750. ☎

GRAVENHURST

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Straw Hat Festival

HUNTSVILLE

July 1 Muskoka Heritage Place Grand Opening Canada Day 2000

On Canada Day, Muskoka Pioneer Village with its museums and pioneer buildings is officially incorporated with the Huntsville Lake of Bays Railway Society into Muskoka Heritage Place. A highlight of the celebrations is the start up of the Portage Flyer steam train operating in Muskoka for the first time in 40 years, to take passengers on a narrow gauge track to Fairy Lake and back – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – 88 Brunel Rd., (705) 789-7576; www.muskokapioneervillage.org ☎

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MIDLAND

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Jubilee 2000

July 2 Mid-lennium Time Capsule and Mid-lennium Park Opening

The Mid-Lennium time capsule will have 500 individual units from families, groups, churches, schools, etc. buried for re-opening on July 1, 2050, preserving information and artifacts pertaining to life in Midland during 1999. The new park it is set in – and which also incorporates a section of the Trans Canada Trail, a water feature and a scenic lookout – will be officially opened. Official opening and dedication ceremonies at 1 p.m. – corner of King St. and Bayshore Dr., (705) 528-7002; www.town.midland.on.ca ☎

July 29 - August 11 Sainte-Marie among the Hurons – Le Festival

A two-week heritage festival with displays, actors, 17th-century food, artisans and demonstrations, special children's activities – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$9.75/Ch.(under 6) Free/Sr(65+) & St\$6.25 – Hwy. 12 E., (705) 526-7838; www.saintemarieamongthehurons.on.ca ☎

ORILLIA

July 23 - August 3 Stephen Leacock Museum – Laugh With Leacock Festival of Humour

The festival presents a wide variety of events, including the renowned reading series, each evening featuring four known humourists, an auction, a children's day, a daily performance by the Old Brewery Players, and more – daily from 9 a.m. – 50 Museum Dr., just off Atherley Rd., (705) 329-1908. ☎

July 26 - August 3 Stephen Leacock Museum – Dinosaur Museummobile

Travelling exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum, including two- and three-dimensional displays, reconstructions of full-size dinosaurs and habitats (complete with sound effects). Step back into the era when these giant creatures roamed the earth – 50 Museum Dr., just off Atherley Rd., (705) 329-1908. ☎

PENETANGUISHENE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Penetanguishene Millennium Sculpture and Murals Project

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: Lend Me A Tenor Sunday Evening Concerts By the Bay

July 1 Centennial Museum – Canada Day
Held on the Museum grounds, the celebrations feature live musical entertainment, cloggers, children's contests, parade, refreshment tent and barbecue food available. Period costume are encouraged for all, as the 125th anniversaries of the incorporation of Penetanguishene, and of the Beck building that houses the museum are also being celebrated – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – 13 Burke St., foot of Main St., by the Bay, (705) 549-2150. ☎

July 8 Centennial Museum – Garden Tour and Victorian Lunch

As part of the Library's annual garden tour, volunteers in period costume serve Victorian lunch and tea (nominal cost) on the museum grounds throughout the day; artisans sell their wares – 10 a.m. – 13 Burke St., foot of Main St., by the Bay, (705) 549-2150. ☎

July 8 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Awenda Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

July 17 - August 28 Centennial Museum – Smatterings

Smatterings multi-media art exhibit in the Great Hall – Fri. 6:30-9:30 p.m. – \$1 – 13 Burke St., corner of Burke and Beck Blvd., (705) 549-2150. ☎

July 18 - August 6 Drayton Festival Theatre presents Over the River and Through the Woods

A refreshing comedy that speaks to all through the common thread of family and the generation gap. Four fond and aging grandparents hatch an offbeat plan to prevent their executive grandson from moving away for his career – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Wed., Thurs. & Sun. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 –



Kings Wharf Theatre at Discovery Harbour, 97 Jury Dr., (519) 638-5555 (Drayton) www.kingswharftheatre.com ☎

TOTTENHAM

July 1 - September 1 Tottenham Summer Theatre

High calibre, affordable family entertainment in an air-conditioned country setting – Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. – Old Town Hall Library Bldg., 18 Queen St. N., (905) 936-9836; www.tstheatre.com

WASAGA BEACH

July 6 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Wasaga Beach Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

AUGUST

BARRIE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Simcoe County Museum: Egypt, Gift of the Nile

Central Ontario Events

COLLINGWOOD

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Collingwood Millennium Mural Project

August 10-19 Theatre Collingwood – Some Enchanted Evening
Musical revue by Rodgers and Hammerstein – matinee and evening performances – Ad\$25 – Jean Vanier High School Auditorium, 160 Collins St., (705) 445-2200; www.theatrecollingwood.on.ca &

GRAVENHURST

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Straw Hat Festival



HUNTSVILLE

August 12 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Arrowhead Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

MIDLAND

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Jubilee 2000

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons: Le Festival

August 5 Midland Waterfront Mural
Official unveiling of a 100-foot by 100-foot waterfront mural depicting the community's Aboriginal and French settlement at Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, created in partnership with the Canadian Millennium Partnership Program, the town and local businesses – Grain Elevators, Midland Harbour, (705) 528-7002; www.town.midland.on.ca &

August 9 Midland Trans Canada Trail Relay
The Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 goes through Midland on Wednesday, August 9; ceremonies at 11am (tentative) – Mid-lennium Park, corner of King St. and Bayshore Dr., (705) 528-7002; www.town.midland.on.ca &

ORILLIA

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Stephen Leacock Museum: Dinosaurmobile
Stephen Leacock Museum: Laugh with Leacock Festival of Humour

PENETANGUISHENE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Penetanguishene Millennium Sculpture and Murals Project

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Sunday Evening Concerts By the Bay

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Centennial Museum: Smatterings
Drayton Festival Theatre: Over the River and Through the Woods

August 8 - September 3 Drayton Festival Theatre presents It Runs in the Family
In a sedate British hospital where experts are gathered to hear a lecture, one crazy thing after another happens, as bizarre characters spin an outrageous web of confusion and mayhem that will leave audiences wondering what could possibly happen next – Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., plus Wed., Thurs. & Sun. matinees – Ad\$26/St(under 18)\$15 – Kings Wharf Theatre at Discovery Harbour, 97 Jury Dr., (519) 638-5555 (Drayton); www.kingswharftheatre.com &

PORT CARLING

August 1-31 Muskoka Lakes Music Festival Millennium Celebration
A series of concerts celebrating the past, educating and entertaining the public, held in August with events throughout Muskoka. Millennium focus on the classics – classic boat shows, art exhibits and music – Ad\$15/Ch(under 13) Free/Sr&St\$10 – venues in Glen Orchard, Port Carling, Rosseau, Windermere, Milford Bay and Minett, (705) 765-1048.

TOTTENHAM

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Tottenham Summer Theatre

SEPTEMBER

BARRIE

September 15-17 Simcoe County Museum – Simcoe County Quilt, Rug and Craft Fair
A display of quilts, hand-hooked rugs and crafts from artisans in the Simcoe County area, a craft show and sale of high quality, with juried items on display. Children's activities, refreshments and musical entertainment – Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$4 – northwest of Barrie on Hwy. 26, (705) 728-3721.

COLLINGWOOD

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Collingwood Millennium Mural Project

Central Ontario Events

GRAVENHURST

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Straw Hat Festival

MIDLAND

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Jubilee 2000

September 1-4 **Ontario TimeShip 2000**
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – **Free** – Midland Centennial Arena, 472 King St., (705) 526-4770; www.town.midland.on.ca ☺

PENETANGUISHENE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Penetanguishene Millennium Sculpture and Murals Project

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Sunday Evening Concerts By the Bay

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Drayton Festival Theatre: It Runs in the Family

September 2-29 **Centennial Museum – Three Names, Two Guys, One Show**
Art exhibit in the Great Hall by John Davies and Michael Glover – daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – \$1 – 13 Burke St., corner of Burke and Beck Blvd., (705) 549-2150. ☺

STAYNER

September 22-24 **Ontario TimeShip 2000**
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – **Free** – Great Northern Exhibition Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd., (705) 444-0308. ☺

TOTTENHAM

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Tottenham Summer Theatre

OCTOBER

BARRIE

October 26-27 **Simcoe County Museum – An Evening of Halloween**
Games and activities to celebrate Halloween – visits to the Haunted Barn and the Boo Barn; Halloween stories, lots of spooky fun – 6-8:30 p.m. – \$2 – northwest of Barrie on Hwy. 26, (705) 728-3721.

MIDLAND

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Jubilee 2000

October 7-8 **Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show and Sale**
A high-quality juried craft show featuring exceptional artisans and their wares from around the Georgian Bay & Southern Ontario region – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$2/Ch(under 5)**Free** – Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, Hwy. 12 E., (705) 526-7838; www.saintemarieamongthehurons.on.ca ☺

PENETANGUISHENE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Penetanguishene Millennium Sculpture and Murals Project

October 7-26 **Centennial Museum – Juried Art Show**
Juried art show, all media. Maureen Lynett – Fri. 6:30-9:30 p.m. – \$1 – 13 Burke St., corner of Burke and Beck Blvd., (705) 549-2150. ☺

October 27 **Centennial Museum – Spirits of the Museum**
Annual Halloween celebration, when spirits wander the museum corridors. Decorated on two levels with vignettes designed to frighten even the most courageous children and adults. Treats for children – 6:30-9:30 p.m. – \$1 – 13 Burke St., corner of Burke and Beck Blvd., (705) 549-2150. ☺

October 27-28 **Discovery Harbour – Halloween at the Harbour**

A fun and dynamic evening program featuring historical "ghosts," costumed staff and scary storytelling in 'haunted' heritage buildings – 7-9 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 6)\$2/Fam\$10/Sr&St\$4 – Jury Dr., follow blue ship signs, (705) 549-8064 or (705) 526-7838; www.discoveryharbour.on.ca ☺

DECEMBER

BARRIE

December 10 **Simcoe County Museum – Victorian Christmas**
Celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas with hot apple cider and roasted chestnuts, Christmas carols, the Joybells Bell Ringers, and Christmas crafts for sale. Admission is by donation to the food bank – 1-4:30 p.m. – northwest of Barrie on Hwy. 26, (705) 728-3721.

COLLINGWOOD

December 1-24 **Traditional Christmas Celebrations**
Traditional Christmas activities, events and crafts offered by the Collingwood Museum – admission by donation – The Station, Hwy. 26 & St. Paul St., (705) 445-4811; www.town.collingwood.on.ca ☺

ORILLIA

December 1-31 **Stephen Leacock Museum – Mariposa Yuletide Festival**
The festival includes a wide variety of activities for the whole family – beginning with a reading of a Dickens' tale and featuring a different theme each day; Old Fashioned Christmas family day; dinner theatre; special Christmas lunch with entertainment, and more – 50 Museum Dr., just off Atherley Rd., (705) 329-1908. ☺

PENETANGUISHENE

December 16-17 **Discovery Harbour – Christmas by the Bay**
A 19th-century traditional Christmas event featuring horse-drawn sleigh rides, Christmas crafts, costumed staff and children's activities – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$4/Ch(under 6)\$2/Fam\$10/Sr&St\$4 – Jury Dr., follow blue ship signs, (705) 549-8064 or (705) 526-7838; www.discoveryharbour.on.ca ☺

Eastern Ontario Events

MAY

ALMONTE

May 3-6 Almonte Town Hall Concert – Bach Comes to Almonte

A four-day Bach festival featuring the works of the master played on period and modern instruments – Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 2-8 p.m., Fri. 6:45 p.m.-11 p.m., Sat. noon-11 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch\$8/Sr\$8 Almonte Town Hall, Bridge St., (613) 253-8657.

May 15 - October 15 Mill of Kintail – Art in Action: A Millennium Celebration of R. Tait McKenzie

This exhibition features the largest collection of Robert Tait McKenzie's work ever brought together at one time. Bronze and plaster sculptures, watercolour paintings and early artist concept sketches of many of his best known pieces – all displayed in the museum which was once his summer home and studio – Wed.-Sun. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(3-12)\$2 – Mill of Kintail Conservation Area, Ramsey Concession Rd. 8, off Hwy. 29 N., (613) 256-3610; www.trytel.com/~kintail ☎

May 18 - September 24 2,000 Stitches in Time

A quilt extravaganza by the "Almonte Crazy Quilters" celebrating their 10th anniversary – Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ad\$3/Ch(under 12)Free – Mississippi Valley Textile Museum, 3 Rosamond St. E., (613) 256-3754; www.textilemuseum.mississippimills.com ☎

May 18 - August 7 For the Love of Dolls A stunning collection of dolls by the All Dolled Up guild – Ad\$3/Ch(under 12)Free – Mississippi Valley Textile Museum, 3 Rosamond St. E., (613) 256-3754; www.textilemuseum.mississippimills.com ☎

AMELIASBURG

May 20-21 Ameliaburg Historical Museum – Gathering of Friends 2000

A historical pre-1840 re-enactment of the pioneer settlement of the town; experience pioneer living under canvas, outdoor cooking, spinning, beadwork, finger weaving, trade blankets, tomahawk throwing, pioneer games, entertainment – 10a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(5-14)\$1/Sr(55+)&St(15+) \$2 – Hwy. 33, hamlet of Ameliaburg, Main St., (613) 968-9678. ☎

ATHENS

May 5 Joshua Bates Centre presents
Tom Lewis: Nautical Songs and Stories
Lots of great nautical songs and stories by Lewis, accompanying himself on button accordion and ukulele – from traditional shanties to songs fashioned from his own seafaring background, he takes his audience on a voyage by turns reflective, dramatic and humorous – 8 p.m. – Ad\$10 – Town Hall, 2nd Floor, Main St. at Elgin St., (613) 924-2056. ☎

BOWMANVILLE

May 7 - June 2 Visual Arts Centre of
Clarington – Amend: works by
Sandra Gregson
Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m. (Thurs. to
8 p.m.), Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Free – Cream of
Barley Mill, Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson
Ave., (905) 623-5831.

May 13 Appleblossom, Fruit, Wine & Food Festival

Fruit wineries from across Ontario will be in attendance at the first Ontario Fruit Wine and Food Festival – a not-to-be-missed interactive showcase – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad(19+)\$5 – Archibald Orchards & Estate Winery, Liberty St. N., (905) 263-2396; www.archibalds-estatewinery.on.ca

BROCKVILLE

To December 31 Fulford Place
Operated by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, this extensively restored Edwardian mansion and its magnificent grounds offer visitors the charm and elegance of a bygone era – June 3-Sept. 4, Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-3:10 p.m.; off-season, Sat.-Sun. only – Ad\$5/Ch\$2/Sr\$4/St\$2 – 287 King St. E., (613) 498-3003; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

May 12-14 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Brockville Memorial Centre, 1 Magedoma Dr., (613) 342-8772 ext 445. ☎

CARP

May 20 - September 3 Diefenbunker Guided Tours

The Diefenbunker, a National Historic Site, Canada's Cold War Museum. Guided tours unlock the mysteries of this massive underground complex designed in 1959 to house the central government in a nuclear war. An exhibit by Canadian and international artists explores the emotions of the Cold War which profoundly marks this millennium's end – daily 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. – Ad\$12/Ch(6-15)\$5/Sr&St\$10/Ch(under 6)Free – The Diefenbunker, Canada's Cold War Museum, 3911 Carp Rd., 25 min. drive west of Ottawa (613) 839-0007; www.diefenbunker.ca

COBOURG

To May 6 The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall HMS Pinafore

The Victorian Operetta Society presents Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* – 8 p.m. – \$16 – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. ☎

To June 4 Art Gallery of Northumberland –
Michelle Karch-Ackerman: Flower Girl
In this exhibit circulated by the Art Gallery of Peterborough, the artist uses articles of a girl's clothing, some deliberately buried then exhumed, combined with late 19th- and early 20th-century photographic images, to examine the relationship between spirit and "earthly artifact" – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Victoria Hall, 55 King St. W., (905) 372-0333. ☎

To September 30 Cobourg Public Library celebrates 2000 : Remembering Our Past, Shaping Our Future

Patrons will be asked to note a significant book and explain why, then suggest what they think authors will be writing about in the 21st century. A book of all the recommended titles will be displayed year-round. A massive collection of photos taken over the preceding 10 months will also be on show during Ontario Library Week – Burnham St., follow CPL sign, (905) 372-9271. ☎

May 14 The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall – Le Café Olé

A table at Le Café Olé ensures a brilliant *divertissement*, featuring Donna Bennett, Mar Wilson and Brian Finley – Sun. 2-5 p.m. – Ad\$30/St\$20 – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. ☎

Eastern Ontario Events

CORNWALL

To May 6 Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – The Twelve Who Go Around and the Others, by Jan Stohl

At the turn of the new millennium, Jan Stohl presents his vision of a poetic world that domesticates time and space. This installation is an intricate collection of 12 perpetually rotating figures sculpted in granite with bronze faces, and highly decorated with bright colour, stained glass and gold leaf – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., 613-938-7387; www.cnwl.igs.net/~crag ☺

May 9 - June 3 Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – Watercolours, by Alan Bain
Bain specializes in paintings from the boreal forest regions of Canada. His work portrays a land that is remote, challenging and rich in diversity; he paints the many moods of water, the mysteries of a swamp and the rocks and shorelines of Pre-Cambrian lakes – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnwl.igs.net/~crag ☺

CUMBERLAND

May 27-28 Cumberland Heritage Village – Heritage Festival and Power Show
Exhibition and demonstration of antique farm machinery, automobiles and miniature steam locomotives at this recreated Ottawa Valley village of the 1930s – 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ad\$5/Ch(under4)Free/Fam\$12/Sr(55+)&St(4-20)\$3 – 2940 Queen St., 1 km east of Cumberland Village, (613) 833-3059. ☺

EAST GWILLIMBURY

To December 31 East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

A variety of special initiatives and events throughout 2000 celebrate both the millennium and East Gwillimbury's 150th anniversary; projects include Plant Yellow (the whole town encouraged to grow yellow flowers during 2000); Celebrate Your Business; Studio Art Tour in the fall and more – finishing with a champagne gala on December 31, 2000 – (905) 478-4282, ext. 225; www.town.eastgwillimbury.on.ca/tourism/millenn.htm

GANANOQUE

May 12 - October 31 1000 Islands Playhouse 2000 Season

Five mainstage shows are presented in the

beautiful 100-year-old theatre located on the banks of the St. Lawrence River – foot of Charles St., (613) 382-7020; www.1000IslandsPlayhouse.com ☺

KLEINBURG

May 6 - August 7 Ding Ho Group of Seven
A collaborative exhibition and publication project that has been developed by artist Gu Xiong and independent artist/writer/curator, Andrew Hunter. New art works and interpretative materials based on images, objects and texts from Xiong's youth in China during the Cultural Revolution and similar kinds of material from Hunter's youth during the same period in suburban southern Ontario – daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$7/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$15/Sr(65+)5\$/St(6-18)\$4 – McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Islington Ave. just north of Major Mackenzie Dr., 1-888-213-1121. ☺

KINGSTON

May 7 Agnes Etherington Art Centre – New Millennium Gallery Opening
Grand opening of the Gallery's new centre, and millennium project, the sculpture *A Minute of My Time* (September 29, 1998 15:04 -15:05) by Micah Lexier, projecting the future while honoring the past. Exhibitions include 17th-century Dutch Old Masters, selections from the permanent collection, plus new millennium exhibits. Financial support from the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund, Millennium Arts Fund of the Canada Council for the Arts and Thyssen Marathon Canada, Ltd. – 1-5 p.m. – Queen's University, University Ave. and Queen's Cres., (613) 533-2190; www.queensu.ca/ageth ☺

May 15 - November 1 Frontenac County Schools Museum – A Photo Record of Our School Community in the Year 2000
Celebrating the award-winning images of the local school community, as taken by the pupils and staff in the final year of the 20th century – images that are juxtaposed with historic pictures of schools from an era long past. – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$2/Ch(5-13)\$1 – Robert Meek Bldg., 559 Bagot St., (613) 544-9113.

LINDSAY

To May 27 Lindsay Gallery – Anders Widjedal Exhibition
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. ☺

MARKHAM

To June 23 Markham Historical Museum – Girl Power: the History of Guiding in Markham
Explore the history of guiding in Markham in this feature exhibit. Find out how community service, learning and fun has helped girls and young women develop useful life skills this past century. Remember your own experiences and take a trip down memory lane – daily 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(5-13)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)&St(15+)\$3 – Hwy. 48, 2 km north of Hwy. 7, (905) 294-4576.

May 27 Markham Historical Museum – Teddy Bear Picnic
Bring your teddy or other special "cuddly" to a special millennium party, with storytelling, entertainment, crafts, games and a whole lot more – 25 acres of teddy bear fun at the museum's historic village – 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(6-14)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)&St(15+)\$3 – Hwy. 48, 2 km north of Hwy. 7, (905) 294-4576.

MORRISBURG

May 20 - June 4 Upper Canada Village – Spring on the Farm
Take part in the many agricultural activities of an 1860s community, including rail fence building, planting and sheep shearing, weighing, carding and spinning, as well as weaving the wool into a blanket at the water-powered woollen factory – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ☺

May 21-22 Upper Canada Village – Queen Victoria's Birthday Celebrations
1860s costumed actors swing into a celebration fit for a queen, with patriotic speeches, colourful Union Jack decorations; athletic games and of course, birthday cake – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ☺

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May 27-28 Upper Canada Village – Heirloom Plant and Garden Sale

Take part in mini heirloom plant workshops, plus a chance to purchase many rare and beautiful varieties of annuals and perennials dating back to the mid-1800s. Plant your own millennium tree from special tree seedlings available for sale – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/ Sr(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ☺

NAPANEE

May 26-28 Ontario TimeShip 2000

Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Greater Napanee Memorial Community Centre, 170 York St., (613) 388-2603; www.ihorizons.net/2000 ☺

OSHAWA

To December Multiculturalism in Oshawa: Community Exhibit Program

Throughout the millennium year the museum presents the history of the various multicultural groups of Oshawa – Mon.-Fri. noon-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch\$1/Fam\$7/Sr&St\$2 – Oshawa Community Museum, 1450 Simcoe St. S., (905) 436-7624. ☺

OTTAWA

To May 7 Ottawa Art Gallery – Re-View 2000, Students Interpret the Firestone Art Collection

Upper year students from Canterbury High School and Ecole secondaire publique De La Salle present work in a variety of media – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Free – Arts Court Bldg., 2 Daly Ave, adjacent to Rideau Centre, (613) 233-8699; www.cyberus.ca/-oag ☺

To May 14 Charles Gagnon: Observations; Robin Collyer: Photographs; Reva Brooks: Photographer

Gagnon: enter these intimate views of North American cities and see the symbolic aspects

of urban spaces. Collyer: discover the ironies in modern landscape in these traditional and digitally retouched prints. Brooks: Enjoy this sensitive portrait of the people of the mountainous region of central Mexico – Fri.-Tues. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 4-8 p.m., Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. – Free – Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography, 1 Rideau Canal, Confederation Square, (613) 990-8257; www.cmcp.gallery.ca

To May 14 Genocide – Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Fields Fri.-Tues. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 4-8 p.m., Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. – Free – Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography, 1 Rideau Canal, Confederation Square, (613) 990-8257; www.cmcp.gallery.ca

To May 14 Ottawa Art Gallery – Exposed: Aesthetics of Aboriginal Erotic Art Exhibition of works including video, drawings, paintings, photographs and installation work exploring the erotic by nine Canadian Aboriginal artists – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Free – Arts Court Bldg., 2 Daly Ave, adjacent to Rideau Centre, (613) 233-8699; www.cyberus.ca/-oag ☺

To May 21 Mexican Modern Art, 1900 – 1950

Over 200 works, demonstrating the forces shaping the artistic landscape in Mexico between 1900 and 1950, when several artists inspired by the Mexican Revolution brought about a renaissance of the arts. Featured artists include Orozco, Rivera, Kahlo and Tamayo – Summer hours from May, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$10/Ch(under 18)Free/Sr&St\$8 – National Gallery of Canada, 380 Sussex Dr., 1-800-319-ARTS; www.national.gallery.ca ☺

To December 31 Canadian Museum of Civilization – Emergence from the Shadow Emergence from the Shadow: First People's Photographic Perspectives features photographs of First Peoples taken by four Museum anthropologists between 1912 and 1949, plus photographs by six contemporary Aboriginal artists, to establish a pathway from the past to the present – Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(2-12)\$3/Fam\$15/ Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$4 – 100 Laurier St., 1-800-555-5121, (819) 776-7000; www.civilization.ca ☺

To December 31 Canadian Museum of Civilization – Timeless Treasures: The Story of Dolls in Canada

This unparalleled collection of over 400 dolls ranges from the exquisite to the satirical; from rare antiques to Inuit and First Nations dolls, Eaton's Beauties and original works by doll artists – Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(2-12)\$3/Fam\$15/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$4 – 100 Laurier St., 1-800-555-5121, (819) 776-7000; www.civilization.ca ☺

To December 31 Canadian Museum of Civilization – Under the Sign of the Cross:

Under the Sign of the Cross: Creative Expressions of Christianity in Canada – this exhibit featuring icons, works of art, jewellery and bibles illustrates the impact of Christianity on Canada's heritage and culture – Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(2-12)\$3/Fam\$15/Sr(65+)&St(13-17)\$4 – 100 Laurier St., 1-800-555-5121, (819) 776-7000; www.civilization.ca ☺

To December 31 Canadian Museum of Nature – Arctic Odyssey

A trip to the Canadian North – visitors can encounter life in the Arctic, from Nanuq the polar bear to an Arctic aquarium and learn about the culture of northern peoples of the past and present – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.); daily from 9:30 am in summer – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$2/Fam\$12/ Sr&St(13+)\$4 – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca ☺

To December 31 Canadian Museum of Nature – Finders and Keepers

See the weirdest and most wonderful items in the museum's natural history collection and discover the importance of natural history collections to understanding the past, present and future – Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.); daily from 9:30 a.m. in summer – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$2/Fam\$12/ Sr&St(13+)\$4 – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca ☺

To December 31 Materials of the 20th Century

This is a reflective and fun look at one of the biggest innovations in the 20th century. Over the last hundred years, materials have changed the way we live. Four fundamental classes of materials – ceramics, metals, polymers and composites processed in many different ways for human use – daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Fri. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$6/Ch(6-15)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr&

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St\$5 – National Museum of Science and Technology, 1867 St. Laurent Blvd. S. at Lancaster Rd., (613) 991-3044. ☎

To January 10, 2001 Canadian War Museum's Canvas of War

Mounted at the Canadian Museum of Civilization is a major exhibition of the Canadian War Museum's world-renowned war art collection, featuring works by some of Canada's best known artists dating back to the First World War. The largest and highest-profile war art show the Museum has ever produced – Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$8/Ch(2-12)\$3/Fam(5)\$18/Sr(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$6 – Canadian Museum of Civilization, 100 Laurier St., Hull, 1-800-555-5621; www.warmuseum.ca ☎

May Canadian Museum of Nature – Ikebana 2000

Discover how Ikebana, the magical art of Japanese flower arranging, has evolved over the centuries. This exhibit by several Ottawa-area artists presents both traditional and modern styles – daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)&St(13+)\$4 – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca ☎

May Canadian Museum of Nature – Rideau River Biodiversity

Special programming related to the Rideau River Biodiversity Study. This project links science and the community in an effort to better understand the diversity of life in the Rideau River and to preserve it for future generations – daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr(65+)&St(13+)\$4 – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca ☎

May 1 Unique Lives and Experiences – Silken Laumann

Series of five lectures: \$145.53 – \$263.23. Call for individual lecture pricing – 8 p.m. – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 2 John Kimura Parker, piano

Winner of Great Britain's Leeds International Piano Competition in 1984, Canadian Parker is one of our most sought-after pianists. A good friend of the NAC Orchestra, who has appeared as guest artist with the ensemble at the NAC, on tour and on television, Parker now makes his NAC Opera recital debut – 8 p.m. –

\$21-\$45.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 3-20 Hard Times, for These Times

The world of Hard Times is a world of grinding machinery and black smoke, where cold hard facts rule over beauty and imagination. But Sissy Jupe, a little circus girl, and the strolling players of Sleary's Circus prove that there is something else at work in the world, something very different ... and the story ends on a shimmering note of hope and transformation. This specially commissioned adaptation of Dickens' 1854 novel by Canadian playwright Michael O'Brien (nominated for a Governor General's Award for Drama) is directed by Artistic Director Marti Maraden – daily 7:30 p.m., Sat. matinee 2 p.m. – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 3 Historic Register Tour

In April and May, the Royal Conservatory of Music will tour Ontario as part of a national event, bringing the Historic Register, displays of historical and musical memorabilia to the many thousands of people whose lives have been touched by music. Special teachers, performers and community leaders will be featured as well as a few celebrities (Mme Chrétien to be in attendance) – noon-7 p.m. – Free – National Arts Centre, 1-800-709-0888; www.rcmusic.ca ☎

May 3-4 NAC Orchestra: Zukerman, Shamaï

Celebrate spring with a bouquet of Mendelssohn: his evergreen *Violin Concerto* coupled with a stormy *Sinfonia* (written when he was 14) and the powerful *Reformation* Symphony – 8 p.m. – \$23.50-\$51.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 5 - December 31 Canadian Museum of Civilization – India: The Living Arts

This exhibit celebrates the age-old artistic traditions of this ancient civilization and showcases artistry from court and village, market and city, temple and home. Concerts, performances, an Indian-inspired fashion show, craft demonstrations and lectures round out this special celebration of India's rich culture – daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$8/Ch(2-12)\$3/Fam\$18/Sr(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$6 – 100 Laurier St., 1-800-555-5121, (819) 776-7000; www.civilization.ca ☎

May 7-8 La Chute de la maison Usher

Would you like a dinner uptown that's really different? What would you say, after the *entrée* and the *plat de résistance* – created by none other than Kurt Waldele, the NAC's Head Chef – to a theatrical "dessert" in the fantastic genre, before your cake and coffee? That is the invitation extended to you by Jean-Louis Roux, surrounded by local actors, in celebration of the year 2000. In the era of cloning, quantum physics and the Internet, these works of pure imagination from yesterday and today, read and interpreted by one of our country's greatest practitioners of the theatrical arts, will seem closer to reality than ever. Shivers guaranteed. 6:30 p.m. – Ad\$35/St\$28.25 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 7 Lili

Grands-Galops Series (seven years and up). When a school composition becomes the point of departure for a marvellous adventure... A spectacle full of life on the art of growing up – 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch\$9 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 7 Pinchas, Zukerman, violin: Ariel Shamaï, violin: Music for a Sunday Afternoon

Intimate chamber music concerts featuring ensembles from the NAC Orchestra along with celebrated international guest artists. Music for a Sunday Afternoon concerts begin at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium of the National Gallery of Canada. Presented in collaboration with the National Gallery of Canada – 2 p.m. – Ad \$22.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 9 NAC Orchestra: Zukerman, G'froerer, Loman

A collection of concert, including Mozart's eternally popular *Concerto for Flute and Harp*, a model of delicacy and classic proportions. Maestro Zukerman leads a *Brandenburg Concerto* from the violin, then switches instruments for Handel's *Viola Concerto* – 8 p.m. – \$24.50-\$52.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

Eastern Ontario Events

May 10-13 *Du vent... des fantômes*

Six years after *La Tragedie comique*, which caused a sensation at the French Theatre in December 1993 and had over 500 performances, the Bonfanti-Hunstad duo had an idea that would overturn the theatrical conventions which resulted in this new, unclassifiable work. "A real celebration around the mystery and fragility of the theatre" (Sophie Creuz, *L'Echo*), the play is a sort of invitation to pass through the looking glass of dramatic fiction. Impossible to summarize, this unique theatrical experiment is nonetheless accessible, a performance that is rich in twists and turns and not lacking in suspense or humour – 8 p.m. – Ad\$25/St\$13.25 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 12-22 *Canadian Tulip Festival – Capital to Capital Millennium Celebration*

A unique floral and cultural friendship celebration showcasing entertainment and floral artists from provincial and territorial capital cities across Canada and from 20 international capital cities; sharing the rich heritage of the gift of tulips to Canada from the Netherlands at the end of the Second World War and celebrating the international friendship the tulips have come to symbolize – Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 10 a.m.-noon – Ad\$12/Ch(under 13)Free/Sr\$6 – Major's Hill Park, beside Parliament Hill, (613) 567-5757; www.tulipfestival.ca ☎

May 12 *NAC Orchestra: Zukerman*

The NACO divides for a pair of serenades, then reunites for a playful and poetic rondo (featuring Maestro Zukerman as soloist) and a sparkling symphony – 8 p.m. – \$29-\$60.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St. (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 18 *Canadian Museum of Nature – International Museums' Day*

Take advantage of free admission and special programming for International Museums Day – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca ☎

May 15 - December 31 *Canadian Museum of Civilization – Millennium Odyssey*

A self-guided tour, free with admission to the Museum, takes visitors through a thousand generations of life in Canada to discover meaningful moments that have shaped our heritage – daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Thurs. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$8/

Ch(2-12)\$3/Fam\$18/Sr(65+)\$7/St(13-17)\$6 – 100 Laurier St., 1-800-555-5121, (819) 776-7000; www.civilization.ca ☎

May 15 *Ottawa Symphony Orchestra*

Ottawa Symphony Orchestra – 8 p.m. – \$15-\$42.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St. (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 18 - December 31 *Canadian Museum of Nature – Animal Athletes*

How might the best human athletes hope to fare against other creatures of the natural world? Match your athletic abilities with animal athletes – daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr&St(13+)\$4 – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca ☎

May 18-20 *NAC Orchestra: An Evening with Burt Bacharach*

Oscar and Grammy Award-winning composer Burt Bacharach makes his NAC debut. You've loved his songs – *What the World Needs Now is Love, Close to You, Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head* – now meet him in person as pianist and singer in an enchanting evening that puts NACO front and centre. And for a special treat, enjoy romantic orchestral favourites by the great composers, including Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* – 8 p.m. – \$29-\$60.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 19 - September 17 *CMCP Invitational*

Explore the exciting trends in Canadian photography at the beginning of the new millennium. This diverse group show gives a first glimpse of some of the country's newest and hottest artists – Mon.-Tues. & Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 4-8 p.m., Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. – Free – Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography, 1 Rideau Canal, Confederation Square, (613) 990-8257; cmcp.gallery.ca

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Free – Aberdeen Pavilion, Lansdowne Park, 1015 Bank St., (613) 560-2000; www.ottawa2000.org or www.RMOC.on.ca ☎

May 24-25 *NAC Orchestra: Spano, Sykes*

The NACO celebrates Victoria Day with Haydn's regal *La Reine* Symphony, then moves to North America for a dazzling new clarinet concerto, commissioned especially for the NACO's principal clarinet, and unforgettable music by three American titans – 8 p.m. – \$23.50-\$51.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 25-June 3 *Grace et Gloria*

Distraught following the violent death of her young son, Gloria, a worthy representative of New York's "high society," seeks to forget her sorrows in a small Virginia town through volunteer work with the dying. In this way she makes the acquaintance of Grace, a lively, mischievous old lady who is dying of cancer on her farm, which has been devastated by real estate developers. Between the two women there arises a fascinating friendship, made up of conflict and deep sympathies, rich in laughter and emotion, a bond from which both women draw valuable wisdom about life, old age and death – daily 7:30 p.m. – Ad\$30/St\$15.75 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 27 *NAC Orchestra: Northern Lights and West Coast Splendours*

This season the National Arts Centre Orchestra will explore Canada's unique musical mosaic. Thrill to the music, the stories and the artistic images of the peoples from the four corners of the world who enrich this great country of ours. Animation, storytelling of Canadian legends, dance, solo performances of classical and world music by young artists, and interactive folksong participation with you, our audience, will enliven the concerts. Designed for children aged 7 to 11 and their grown-up friends, the series again features NACOrtron, the NAC's giant-screen video system showing the musicians up close while they perform – 2 p.m. – Ad\$16.50/Ch\$11.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

May 31-June 1 *NAC Orchestra: Delfs, Josefowicz*

Leila Josefowicz performs Prokofiev's kaleidoscopic masterwork on a program which also includes a popular Canadian showpiece.

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A suite of folk-inspired dances by Dvorak and Brahms brings the season to a dazzling close – 8 p.m. – \$23.50-\$51.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

PETERBOROUGH

To June 25 Presenting Peterborough's Past: Peterborough Trivia
Highlights of the treasures of Peterborough's past, cared for by the museum for over 100 years, and exploring the most important times in the city's history from early First Nations to European settlers – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – Peterborough Museum and Archives, 300 Hunter St. E., (705) 743-5180. ☎

PICKERING

May 27 Artfest on the Esplanade
A free outdoor festival featuring over 100 artists, artisans and youth artists in a sale or show of their works; all-day musical performances, literary demonstrations, interactive dance activities and storytelling. Children's art activities, refreshments available – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – Esplanade Park, 1 The Esplanade, (905) 420-4620; www.town.pickering.on.ca ☎

RICHMOND HILL

May 27 - June 11 The Curtain Club presents The Curious Savage
A heartwarming comedy in which Mrs. Savage learns to deal with life in a sanitarium after being placed there by her stepchildren, who are afraid she will give away her late husband's money. The patients help her deal with the situation with their advice and witty insight – Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m. – Ad\$12/Sr(60+)\$6 – Newkirk Rd. and Elgin Mills Rd., (905) 773-3434; www.yorkregion.com

STIRLING

To December 17 Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season
Eight all-Canadian shows: a 1950s rock 'n' roll show; Alan Lund's spectacular big band extravaganza *Swing*; the perennial favourite *Wingfield Unbound*; duelling fiddles in *Master Clash*; the laughter- and tear-filled war show *You'll Get Used to It*; the comic romp *Jack and the Beanstalk*, and more – Tues.-Sun., five evening shows, two matinees – Ad\$20/Sr(65+)\$16.50/St(under 19)\$8 – (613) 395-2100; www.reach.net/~stirling ☎

TRENTON

To December RCAF Memorial Museum
Throughout the entire millennium year, the public will have access to the restoration area where technicians are working to restore the Halifax bomber recovered from a Norwegian lake in 1995 – a plane which when completed will be the only restored Halifax in the world – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – CFB Trenton, Exit 526 from Hwy. 401, follow signs to museum, (613) 965-2140 or (613) 965-2864; www.rcfmuseum.on.ca ☎

TWEED

May Tweed and Area Heritage Centre – Delightful Dishes
An exhibition contrasting the functional everyday dishes of the average home and the "special dishes for company/show"; plus theatre giveaways, promotional items, souvenir issues such as those featuring the Dionne quintes. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$1 – 40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989; www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/houstonhouse.htm

WESTPORT

May - September Millennium Program Video Taping
The videos will feature students from two local high schools telling about Westport in their grandparents' days and what they think it will be like for their grandchildren. Copies will go both to the schools and to the museum for community use – Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4:30 p.m. – Ad\$1/Ch\$0.25 – Rideau District Museum, Bedford St., (613) 273-2502.

JUNE

ALMONTE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
2000 Stitches in Time
For the Love of Dolls
Mill of Kintail – Art in Action:
R. Tait McKenzie

BOWMANVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Visual Arts Centre of Clarington:
Amend, works by Sandra Gregson

June 11 - July 14 Visual Arts Centre of Clarington – Of Matter: Griffin, Heller, O'Callaghan
An exploration of materials and their connections to the body, culture, and essences of being. Works in metal are set against fragile, skin-like tissues and fibre art that contradicts its fragility in its form – Mon.-Fri. noon-4 p.m., Thurs. to 8 p.m. – Free – Cream of Barley Mill, Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson Ave., (905) 623-5831.

June 24 Everything Under the Sun (Summer Arts Festival)
The Centre's summer festival includes workshops, music storytelling, crafts demonstrations, artists around the mill, and refreshments – fun for all the family – Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Free – Visual Arts Centre of Clarington, Soper Creek Park, (905) 623-5831.

BROCKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fulford Place

CARP

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Diefenbunker Guided Tours

COBOURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Art Gallery of Northumberland:
Michelle Karch-Ackerman
Cobourg Public Library Celebrates 2000

June 2-3 The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall – The Songs of Duke Ellington
Duke Ellington, the 100th anniversary of whose birth has been widely celebrated during the past year, is often named as the greatest composer of popular and jazz music of the 20th century. Featuring Brad Halls, Catherine Ford and Mary Schultz – 8 p.m. – \$12.50 – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. ☎

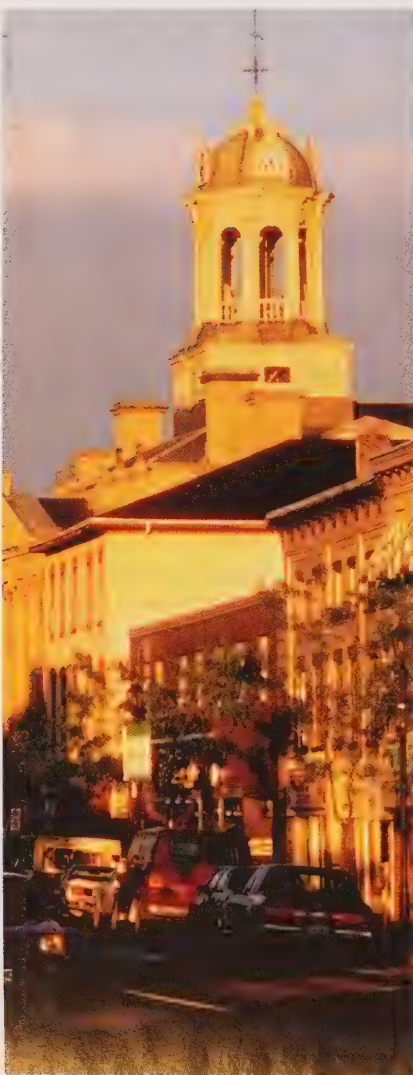
June 9 - 25 Art Gallery of Northumberland – Fifth Annual Student Exhibition
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Victoria Hall, 55 King St. W., (905) 372-0333. ☎

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CORNWALL

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Cornwall Regional Art Gallery:
Watercolours by Alan Bain

June 6 - July 1 Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – **New Patriots**, by Richard Mongiat Mongiat takes faces and bodies that he finds in magazines and billboards and makes them the star of a movie made in paint, its plot woven with pigment and brushstrokes. The viewer experiences the painting as he would a memory, confusing or real and in the act of recalling – Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnwl.igs.net/~crag ☺



CUMBERLAND

June 4 Cumberland Heritage Village – **Model Train and Toy Show**
Exhibition and demonstration of model trains and antique toys at this recreated Ottawa Valley village of the 1930s – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under4)Free/Fam\$12/Sr(55+)& St(4-20)\$3 – 2940 Queen St., 1 km east of Cumberland Village, (613) 833-3059. ☺

DEEP RIVER

June 3 - September 4 Upper Ottawa River Millennium Fishing Tournament
A tournament sponsored by the four North Renfrew County municipalities, Rapides des Joachims and Mattawa to promote fishing in the Ottawa River; a catch-and-release tournament, with proceeds going to improving the fish habitat in the Upper Ottawa Valley – Upper Ottawa River, between Mattawa and Pembroke, (613) 584-4895; www.town.deepriver.on.ca

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

GANANOQUE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Thousand Islands Playhouse

KEENE

June 18 Lang Pioneer Village – **Smoke and Steam**
Antique tractor and steam engine show; see Lang's own Sawyer Massey engine at work; visit the 20 historic buildings with costumed actors and demonstrations – noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Sr(60+)\$4/St\$5 – 16 km southeast of Peterborough, on County Rd. 34, (705) 295-6694; www.county.peterborough.on.ca ☺

KINGSTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Frontenac County Schools Museum: **A Photo Record of Our School Community**

KLEINBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Ding Ho Group of Seven

LINDSAY

June 15 - July 15 Lindsay Gallery – **I.E. Weldon OAC Students Exhibition**
I.E. Weldon OAC Students Exhibition at the Lindsay Gallery – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. ☺

June 16-18 Ontario TimeShip 2000
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June 17 Lindsay Gallery – **Not Your Usual Yard Sale**
Not Your Usual Yard Sale at the Lindsay Public Library – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. ☺

June 28 - July 7 Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse – **Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii**
Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii, an hilarious farce at the Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse – Ad\$20/Sr(65+)&St(with ID)\$18 – Academy Theatre, 2 Lindsay St., (705) 324-9111. ☺

MARKHAM

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Markham Historical Museum: **Girl Power**

MARMORA

June 30 - July 7 Marmora Community Homecoming – **The Past, Present and Future**
A variety of events and activities organized by different community groups, celebrating the past, present and future of Marmora in the millennium year – historical displays, exhibits, dances and more – Town Hall, Recreational Centre and Memorial Park, (613) 472-3083. ☺

MINDEN

June 11 Ontario Timbersport Championship
Lumberjack skill testing in the arts of

Eastern Ontario Events

OTTAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Canadian Museum of Civilization:

Emergence From the Shadow

Canadian Museum of Civilization:

India – The Living Arts

Canadian Museum of Civilization:

Millennium Odyssey

Canadian Museum of Civilization: Timeless

Treasures: The Story of Dolls in Canada

Canadian Museum of Civilization:

Under the Sign of the Cross

Canadian Museum of Nature:

Animal Athletes

Canadian Museum of Nature: Arctic Odyssey

Canadian Museum of Nature:

Finders and Keepers

Canadian War Museum's Canvas of War

CMCP Invitational

Grace et Gloria

Materials of the 20th Century

NAC Orchestra: Delfs, Josefowicz

June 1 - December 31 **Canoes: The Shape of Success**

The main idea behind this 2,500 sq. ft. exhibit is that the success of the commercial canoe made it universally recognizable as a symbol in Canada. Enjoy: Building It (Making the Shape) and Using It (Shaping the Symbol). Exhibit will travel the province later on in the year – daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., (Fri. to 9 p.m.) – Ad\$6/Ch(6-15)\$2/Fam\$12/ Sr& St\$5 – National Museum of Science and Technology, 1867 St. Laurent Blvd. S. at Lancaster Rd., (613) 991-3044. ☎

June 1 - August 27 **Ottawa Art Gallery – Ottawa: On Display**

A special summer exhibition incorporating traditional curatorial display, documentation, interactive installations and remote video monitoring, bringing together all aspects of a city that speaks for a nation. Ottawa in its role as the showcase of Canada, past and present, using a variety of media – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – Arts Court Bldg., 2 Daly Ave., (613) 233-8699; www.cyberus.ca/~oag ☎

June 2 - August 27 **Monet, Renoir and the Impressionist Landscape**

Ottawa marks the first North American and only Canadian stop on this tour organized by The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. A unique chance to see 64 extraordinary works by the world's most renowned painters, including Corot, Rousseau, Courbet, Pissarro, Cézanne,

Monet, Renoir, Sisley, Gauguin and van Gogh – daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$12/Ch(under 18)Free/Sr& St\$10 – National Gallery of Canada, 380 Sussex Dr., – 1-800-319-ARTS; <http://national.gallery.ca> ☎

June 7-11 **Children's Festival de la Jeunesse**

A festival of theatre and music for children ages four to 10, and their families. Programs in both French and English feature Charlotte Diamond (B.C.); Morgan's Journey (Ontario); Carnival of Animals by Music Arsenal (Quebec), plus many other performers, clowns, magicians and a whole museum full of dinosaurs and other fascinating exhibits – Wed.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – daily rates: children \$5-\$15; families \$20-\$30 – Canadian Museum of Nature, McLeod at Metcalfe, (613) 728-5863; www.child.fest.ca ☎

June 7 **NAC Orchestra: Oundjian, Petri, Colpron, Cerovsek**

Denmark's Michala Petri, the world's foremost recorder virtuoso, and a long-time favourite of NACO audiences, returns in baroque masterpieces by Telemann and Bach – 8 p.m. – \$24.50-\$52.50 – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☎

June 9-17 **Canada Dance Festival: Dance for Tomorrow**

Nine-day festival of new Canadian dance, with special events for the millennium, including Dance for Tomorrow, commissions from seven choreographers, and Hommage to Edouard Lock, performances and exhibits celebrating the genius of Edouard Lock and his company La La Human Steps' 20th season – daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m. – National Arts Centre, Elgin St., (613) 947-7000, ext. 576. ☎

June 15 **MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – Three New Works for Dance**

To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers. Consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. The first work is choreographed by James Kudelka to a new score by John Oswald. The second work is choreographed by Dominique Dumais, and the third by Edouard Lock. Presented by Dance Canada Danse – The Opera, National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., 613 755-1111.

precision axe throwing, speed chopping, pole climbing, speed sawing, etc. – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Main St., (705) 286-3756. ☎

June 25 **Victorian Croquet Challenge and Tea**

Players invited from community businesses, heritage groups, service clubs. All participants encouraged to attend in period costume. Victorian Tea served to the general public at reasonable cost; by museum members. Period decor. Croquet players vie for team trophy – Free – 1-4 p.m. – Minden Pioneer Museum, corner of Bobcaygeon Rd. and Prentice St., (705) 489-1752. ☎

MORRISBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Upper Canada Village – Spring on the Farm

June 25 **Upper Canada Village – An 1860s Christening**

Village festivities as they welcome a child with an 1860s christening event – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/ St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ☎

NEPEAN

June 2-10 **Orpheus Musical Theatre presents A Chorus Line**

The Broadway hit musical – evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees 2 p.m. – Ad\$22 – Nepean Centrepointhe Theatre, 101 Centrepointhe Dr., (613) 727-6650; www.orpheus-theatre.on.ca ☎

OSHAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:

Multiculturalism in Oshawa:

Community Exhibit

June 22 - August 27 **The Robert McLaughlin Gallery presents IRIS: Regional Millennium**

Works by 16 regional artists explore the meaning of the millennium, our cultural patterns and the natural world. Exhibit organized in conjunction with the Art Gallery of Northumberland in Cobourg – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., (Thurs. to 9 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. – 72 Queen St., Civic Centre, (905) 576-3000, ext. 107; www.rmg.on.ca ☎

Eastern Ontario Events

June 20-22 Strawberry Moon

Strawberry Moon refers to the full moon in June, usually coinciding with the first ripe crop of strawberries for the season. The festival celebrates the solstice and traditional rites of passage with music, dance, theatre and storytelling – Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. – \$15 per day, \$30/weekend; Ch \$5/day, \$12/weekend – 7893 Bleeks Rd., (613) 237-1656. ☺

June 20-25 Ragtime

Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. matinees 2 p.m. – \$128.25 to \$217 (taxes included, surcharges extra) on subscription only; call for single ticket information – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111 (Ticketmaster); www.nac-cna.ca ☺

June 22-24 Festival Franco-Ontarien

Festival celebrating the dynamism of the Franco-Ontarian community – ByWard Market, (613) 741-1225; www.ffo.ca ☺

June 24-25 National Capital Dragon Boat Race Festival

The seventh annual festival features 150 teams racing in 40-foot long dragon boats, plus multicultural stage performances, exhibitors, culinary delights from around the world, and a children's activity area – 8 a.m.-7 p.m. – Free – Rideau Canoe Club, Prince of Wales Dr. and Hog's Back Rd., (613) 238-7711. ☺

June 30 - July 2 Soundwaves Waterfront Festival

Ottawa's newest annual Canada Day weekend festival, Soundwaves is a celebration of Canadian music and extreme waterfront fun for the whole family – Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – weekend passes \$20, day pass prices TBA/Ch(under 6)&Sr(60+)&Free; all categories Free admission on Canada Day, July 1 – Britannia Bay, corner of Pinecrest and Carling, (613) 860-3378; www.soundwavesfestival.com ☺

PETERBOROUGH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Presenting Peterborough's Past:
Peterborough Trivia

June 15 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

Live performance featuring music by Fresh Water Trade, and puppet shows by the Paddling Puppeteers, as they launch their

summer tour of Ontario Provincial Parks in partnership with the Canadian Canoe Museum; a celebration of Ontario's heritage and waterways – noon-2 p.m. – Free – 300 Water St., grounds of MNR Building, (705) 748-9153; www.canoemuseum.net ☺

June 25 Trans-Canada Wine Tour

The Parkhill Cafe and Otonabee Conservation Foundation invite you to celebrate the official opening of the Trans-Canada Trail with a wine tour and gourmet meal. The menu for this evening and the accompanying wines have been carefully selected, creating a culinary mosaic of Canadian flavours. Please join us for an entertaining celebration by reserving your tickets today – 6 p.m. – \$70 – The Parkhill Cafe, 655 Parkhill Rd. W., (705) 745-5791; www.otonabee.com

PICTON

June 7 - September 2 Picton Summer Festival 2000

Live theatre in the heritage Regent Theatre building. The Summer Festival 2000 presents *The Grand Old Music Hall – I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles*, a wild and crazy variety show of the 1920s with silent newsreels; *Get Happy*, a musical revue celebrating the songs of Harold Arlen; and *The Camera Never Lies*, A Murder Mystery, an interactive show filmed at the Regent Theatre – Wed.-Sun. – Ad\$20/Sr(60+)&St\$18 – Regent Theatre, 224 Main St., (613) 476-8416 or (613) 476-7042; www.theregentheatre.org

PORT HOPE

June 14-July 1 Port Hope Festival Theatre

"Play" Second Time Around – Romance comedy – Ad. \$18/Sr(65+)&St(6-18)\$20 – Capitol Theatre, 20 Queen St., (905) 885-1071. ☺

PORT PERRY

June 11 Scugog Shores Historical Museum – Cruisin' Classics Car Show

Eighth annual Classic Car Show in conjunction with the Cruisin' Classics Car Club. Show and shine awards, prizes and giveaways – 8 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ad\$3.50/Ch(under 12)&Free/Sr&St\$2 – east off Hwy. 7A, 16210 Island Rd., (905) 985-3589; www.durham.net/~ssh-chin

RICHMOND HILL

Continuing this month – see May listings:
The Curtain Club: The Curious Savage

STIRLING

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season

TRENTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
RCAF Memorial Museum

TWEED

June 1-30 Tweed and Area Heritage Centre – Potpourri of Postcards

A veritable feast of cards, demonstrating the evolution of the fashions of the different periods, local scenes, theme scenes; humorous cards, and those commemorating Canadian historical events such as the Royal Visit in 1939 – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$1 – 40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989; www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/houstonhouse.htm

WELLINGTON

June 30 - July 2 Wellington Community Museum: Canada Days Artisans Count

Events include a parade, wagon rides, games music, craft sale, quilt raffle, bingo, birthday cake and food concessions – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 290 Wellington Main St., (613) 399-5015.

WESTPORT

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Millennium Program Video Taping

JULY

AJAX

July 27 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare

A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – 8 p.m. – suggested donation, Ad \$10, Ch \$5 – check website for

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location, or call (416) 785-9291 (Toronto);
www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

ALMONTE

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2,000 Stitches in Time
For the Love of Dolls
Mill of Kintail – Art in Action:
R. Tait McKenzie

BOWMANVILLE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Visual Arts Centre of Clarington: Of Matter

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www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

July 24 - August 11 Visual Arts Centre of Clarington – Art Rental Exhibition
Art Rental Exhibition at the Visual Arts Centre of Clarington – Mon.-Fri. noon-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – **Free** – Cream of Barley Mill, Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson Ave., (905) 623-5831.

BRIGHTON

July 22 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Presqu'île Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough);
www.canoemuseum.net

BROCKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fulford Place

BROOKLIN

July 25 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare
A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – 8 p.m. – suggested donation, Ad \$10, Ch \$5 – check Website for location, or call (416) 785-9291 (Toronto);
www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

CARP

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Diefenbunker Guided Tours

July 14 - December 31 Diefenbunker – "From an Architecture of Fear and Confinement to a memorial for future generations"
Created for the Diefenbunker and the new millennium by Canadian and international artists, this exhibition enables Canadians of all ages to make contact with part of their history and with works of contemporary art. Themes: utopia; the fragility of the human community and its possible advancement through the actualization of an historical consciousness – daily 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. – Ad\$12/Ch (6-15)\$5/Ch(under 6)Free/Sr&St\$10 – The Diefenbunker, Canada's Cold War Museum, 3911 Carp Rd., (613) 839-0007;
tours@diefenbunker.ca

CLOYNE

July 1 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Bon Echo Provincial

Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough);
www.canoemuseum.net

COBOURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Cobourg Public Library Celebrates 2000

July 1 - September 3 Art Gallery of Northumberland – The Millennium Project
Work by a regional artists' collective known as the Iris Group, exploring the meaning of the millennium – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Victoria Hall, 55 King St. W., (905) 372-0333. ☺

CORNWALL

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Cornwall Regional Art Gallery: New Patriots

July 4-29 Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – Jennifer Clark
Through a complex combination of several media, Clark expresses her fondness for inner body awareness. Concerned by the devastating effect of pollution, she portrays images in the form of abstract plants of what our cells, bones and blood look like after receiving the energy and directions of our thoughts – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnlw.igs.net/~crag ☺

July 4-8 Worldfest/Festimonde
A multicultural window on the world, providing a sample of international culture in the Cornwall and area community – Tues. 6-11 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 1-11 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch\$2/Fam\$10/SrFree/St\$2 – Waterfront, Rendezvous Tent, at the foot of Brookdale Ave., (613) 936-2222. ☺

DEEP RIVER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Upper Ottawa River Millennium Fishing Tournament

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

GANANOQUE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Thousand Islands Playhouse

Eastern Ontario Events

HALIBURTON

July 6 - August 10 Haliburton School of the Arts, Walk About Exhibition

An exhibit of student works, with faculty available for consultations. Free, informal, informative and fun – Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, County Rd. 121, in village, (705) 457-1680; www.flemingc.on.ca/programs/hsfa ☺

KEENE

July 1 Lang Pioneer Village – Canada Day Celebrate Canada Day in the historic village; after the annual Keene parade, enjoy cake, strawberries and other refreshments at the Keene Hotel; costumed interpreters and demonstrations – 1-4 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Sr(60+) \$4/St\$5 – 16 km southeast of Peterborough, on County Rd. 34, (705) 295-6694; www.county.peterborough.on.ca ☺

July 15-16 Lang Pioneer Village – War of 1812 Military Reenactment Fifth annual reenactment – hundreds of participants stage battles throughout the 20 historic acres of homes and buildings at the village. Music, sutlers and more – Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Sr(60+) \$4/St\$5 – 16 km southeast of Peterborough, on County Rd. 34, (705) 295-6694; www.county.peterborough.on.ca ☺

KINGSTON

Continuing this month – see May listings: Frontenac County Schools Museum: A Photo Record of Our School Community

July 1 Bellevue House – Canada Day Celebrations Celebrate Canada Day at the home of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald; flags and pins for children; sign a copy of the 1867 proclamation – Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(6-16) \$1.50/Sr(65+) & St(17+) \$2.50 – Bellevue House National Historic Site, 35 Centre St., (613) 545-8666. ☺ ☼

July 14-15 Kingston Symphony presents the 1812 Overture

The Symphony's loudest, most colourful and most fun concerts of the year, at Old Fort Henry, featuring the waltzing guardsmen, favourite Celtic/folk band Night Sun, and the best-ever performance of the *1812 Overture*,

complete with cannons and fireworks – 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Sr\$15/St\$9 – Old Fort Henry, Hwy. 2, just west of Hwy. 15., (613) 530-2050. ☺

KLEINBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings: Ding Ho Group of Seven

LINDSAY

Continuing this month – see June listings: Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse: Nurse Janes Goes to Hawaii
Lindsay Gallery: I.E. Weldon OAC Students Exhibition

July 12-21 Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse – Suds Musical comedy celebration of the 60s Motown sound – Ad\$20/Sr(65+) & St(with ID) \$18 – Academy Theatre, 2 Lindsay St., (705) 324-9111. ☺

July 20-29 Lindsay Gallery – Senior Adult Art Exhibition A display of work by area seniors – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. ☺

July 26 - August 4 Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse – Into the Woods The brilliant Sondheim musical fairy tale adventure – Ad\$20/Sr(65+) & St(with ID) \$18 – Academy Theatre, 2 Lindsay St., (705) 324-9111. ☺

MARKHAM

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MARMORA

Continuing this month – see June listings: Marmora Community Homecoming

MINDEN

July 1 - September 30 Haliburton County Outdoor Artisan Demonstrations Celebrate 'Where it's Art' with local artists and crafters as they make one-of-a-kind treasures you can enjoy. Twice-weekly outdoor demonstrations on the main streets of the villages of Haliburton and Minden – Free – main streets, 1-800-461-7677; www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

July 8-9 Minden Artisans Festival and Antique Show

More than 60 artisans and antique dealers fill both floors of the Centre; wide selection of paintings, stained glass, clothing, furniture, etc. showcasing local and regional artists, demonstrations, tea room – Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – admission by donation – Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Community Centre, Main St., 1-800-461-7677. ☺

July 15 Minden Home and Garden Tour Fifth annual tour allows visitors to discover some of the beautiful Haliburton Highlands area's best kept secrets; six homes to visit, plus the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and County Town Museum, and the historical stone church at Maple Lake, St. Peters. (Tickets available after mid-May from Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.) – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – \$10 – 1-800-461-7677. ☺

July 29-30 Minden Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Show

A popular event with a display of fabric art of all kinds: new and heritage quilts, hooked rugs, weaving and spinning, and all kinds of special stitchery. Demonstrations, vendors, tea room – Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch\$2 – Minden County Town Museum, Community Centre, Main St., 1-800-461-7677. ☺

MORRISBURG

July 15 Upper Canada Village – Summer Gardens

Visit the Upper Canada Village gardens at their best, with a chance to discuss maintenance, pest control and summer heirloom varieties, all 1860s style. Tour the Queen Elizabeth gardens and view the many rare varieties of roses – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12) \$6.95/Sr(65+) \$12.95/St(13-18) \$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ☺

Eastern Ontario Events

OTTAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
 Emergence From the Shadow
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
 India – The Living Arts
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
 Millennium Odyssey
Canadian Museum of Civilization: Timeless Treasures: The Story of Dolls in Canada
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
 Under the Sign of the Cross
Canadian Museum of Nature:
 Animal Athletes
Canadian Museum of Nature:
 Arctic Odyssey
Canadian Museum of Nature:
 Finders and Keepers
Canadian War Museum's Canvas of War
CMCP Invitational
Materials of the 20th Century

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Canoes: The Shape of Success
Monet, Renoir and the Impressionist Landscape
Ottawa Art Gallery: Ottawa: On Display
Soundwaves Waterfront Festival

July 1 Canada Day 2000
 The Capital Region comes alive with shows, street performances, concerts and memorable activities for the whole family, all free of charge – 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. – Parliament Hill, Major's Hill Park, World Exchange Plaza and Jacques Cartier Park, Hull, 1-800-465-1867; www.capcan.ca

July 1 - December 31 Canadian Museum of Nature – Passionate Vision
 A photo journey with Roberta Bondar; captivating images take you skyward to marvel at the beauty of Canada's national parks through the lens of Canada's famous astronaut – daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Ad\$5/Ch(3-12)\$2/Fam\$12/Sr&St(13+)\$4 – 240 McLeod St. at Metcalfe, (613) 566-4700; www.nature.ca

July 2 Escapade 2000
 Escapade 2000 celebrates the millennium with a non-competitive, fun-filled tour which challenges participants to discover up to 60 km of the National Capital Region's most beautiful scenery – 8 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Hog's Back Park area, 1-800-465-1867; www.capcan.ca

July 14-23 Canada Jazz 2000

The Ottawa International Jazz Festival celebrates its 20th anniversary with events starting in January 2000 and culminating in this 10-day festival. Commissions for original work to Canadian jazz composers will be showcased to celebrate the millennium – Ad\$50/ChFree/St\$20 – Confederation Park and other venues, (613) 241-2633; www.jazz.ottawa.com

July 22 - August 5 Ottawa Chamber Music Festival

In a short time this festival has grown not only to become the largest chamber music festival in the world but also one of Canada's top cultural events. In 2000 the festival will present 94 concerts with the theme A Tour of the World – daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m. – passport: Adults \$40, Students \$15; individual tickets \$5 & \$12 – various churches throughout the downtown core, (613) 234-8008; www.chamberfest.com

July 30 MusicCanadaMusique 2000

Concerto for Orchestra by Omar Daniel
 To facilitate and fund millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers. Consisting of new musical compositions to be premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor – 8 p.m. – National Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 755-1111.



July 23 Upper Canada Village – A 19th-century Wedding

Take part in the excitement of a typical 19th-century outdoor country wedding with all the festivities – Sun. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca

MYRTLE

July 13-14 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare

(Previews) A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – suggested donation, Ad\$10/Ch\$5 – Windreach Farm, (416) 785-9291 (Toronto); www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

NEPEAN

July 16 A Celebration of the Arts

A celebration of the arts featuring the best Nepean has to offer – exhibit with over 60 visual artists, local theatre groups performing at the bandshell, live music in the park – all in a beautiful waterside setting – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Nepean Visual Arts Centre, Andrew Haydon Park, 3169 Carling Ave. at Acres Rd., (613) 727-6652; www.city.nepean.on.ca

OSHAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Multiculturalism in Oshawa:
 Community Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
The Robert McLaughlin Gallery –
IRIS: Regional Millennium

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Eastern Ontario Events

PERTH

July 7-9 Quilts in Time: Exploring Tradition
Quilt making from past to present, comparing traditional patterns and methods with present-day techniques. The focus is on the work of the Lanark County Quilters' Guild; displays include heritage quilts and a unique heritage quilted coat – Fri. noon-8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – McMartin House, corner of Gore and Craig Sts., (613) 267-5222. ☺

July 28-30 Stewart Park Music Festival
A free outdoor music festival featuring live concerts for adults and children – Franco-Canadian, Native, Celtic, folk, bluegrass, rock and country music. Workshops, artisan market, acoustic stage and after hours pub crawl – Fri. 12:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – Stewart Park, rear of Town of Perth Municipal Office, 80 Gore St., (613) 264-1190; www.mapleweb.com/stewartparkfest ☺

PETERBOROUGH

July 1 - August 28 Last Days of the Millennium
The exhibit highlights the winners of the Museum's Last Days of the Millennium photo contest, held from August 1999 to May 2000 – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – Peterborough Museum and Archives, 300 Hunter St. E., (705) 743-5180. ☺

PICKERING

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PICTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Picton Summer Festival

PORT HOPE

July 4-5 Port Hope Festival Theatre
"Play" Bush Ladies – four English women who make a new life in 1830s Canada – Ad. \$18/Sr(65+)St(6-18)\$20 – Capitol Theatre, 20 Queen St., (905) 885-1071. ☺

July 19 - Aug. 5 Port Hope Festival Theatre
"Play" Discovering Elvis – "Is Elvis dead or hiding out in Port Hope?" – Ad. \$18/Sr(65+)St(6-18)\$20 – Capitol Theatre, 20 Queen St., (905) 885-1071. ☺

PORT PERRY

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STIRLING

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season

SUTTON

July 27 & August 17 Sibbald Point Provincial Park – Historical Ghost Walk
Costumed actors portray the life of the Sibbald family in the mid-1800s; the walk starts at Eildon Hall, former home of the family, with various stops, finishing at St. George's Church, built circa 1860 and home to the grave site of Susan Sibbald – 9-10:30 p.m. – day admission to park, \$8 per car – 26465 York Rd. 18, (905) 722-8061. ☺

TRENTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
RCAF Memorial Museum

TWEED

July 1-31 Tweed and Area Heritage Centre – Delectable, Collectible Dolls
From the earliest doll in the collection (circa 1860) through the late 20th century when production of dolls in Canada ceased,

this is a fascinating display of rare and of popular dolls which will inspire both nostalgia and wonder – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$1 40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989; www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/houstonhouse.htm

WELLINGTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Wellington Community Museum:
Canada Days Artisans' Court

WESTPORT

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Millennium Program Video Taping

WHITBY

July 28 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare
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AUGUST

ALMONTE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
2,000 Stitches in Time
For the Love of Dolls
Mill of Kintail – Art in Action:
R. Tait McKenzie

August 10 - October 9 A Common Thread – Landscapes of Canada
Quilt artist Bridget O'Flaherty features pictorial quilts of the provinces of Canada – Ad\$3/Ch(under 12)Free – Mississippi Valley Textile Museum, 3 Rosamond St. E., (613) 256-3754 (Tues.-Fri.); www.textilemuseum.mississippimills.com ☺

BELLEVILLE

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BOWMANVILLE

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Visual Arts Centre of Clarington:
Art Rental Exhibition

August 20 - September 15 **Visual Arts Centre of Clarington – The Journey**
An exhibition of work by Stoney Creek artist Claudette Losier; ongoing explorations of identity – Mon.-Fri. noon-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) – Free – Cream of Barley Mill, Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson Ave., (905) 623-5831.

BROCKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fulford Place

August 2-20 **Fulford Place: Bluebeard Opera: A Woman's Journey**
Guests will enjoy a contemporary treatment of the classic opera, *Bluebeard*, put on by a local theatrical company: Kid Glove Productions. Performances are staged on the grounds of Fulford Place and inside the mansion – details to be confirmed, call for more information – 287 King St. E., (613) 498-3003; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

CARP

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Diefenbunker Guided Tours

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Diefenbunker: From an Architecture of Fear and Confinement to a Memorial for Future Generations

COBOURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Cobourg Public Library Celebrates 2000

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Art Gallery of Northumberland – The Millennium Project

August 2-12 **The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall – Oklahoma**
Ganaraska Summer Stage presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic *Oklahoma* – Ad\$20/Sr&St\$18 – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. ☎

August 3 **The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare**
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August 13 **The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall Red Hot and Cole**
Ganaraska Summer Stage presents two sizzling hours of Cole Porter – 8 p.m. – Ad\$25 – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. ☎

CORNWALL

August 1-26 **Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – In Memory, by Tamia Doll**
A local artist known especially for her lively acrylic paintings of the St. Lawrence River and Lake St. Francis fishing scenes, Tamia Doll's work, between naive and impressionistic, is a visual record of the Seaway Valley's life – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnw1.igs.net/~crag ☎

August 29 - September 23 **Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – Anne Freeman**
Focusing on the human relationship to the land that surrounds us, Anne Freeman strips away identifiable references until her paintings hover at the edge of nameable images. They convey diverse elements of the sensation of place, translated through the physical qualities of the paint – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnw1.igs.net/~crag ☎

August 29 - September 23 **Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – Patricia Moore**
This new series of oil on canvas emphasizes Patricia Moore's powerful strength of colour contrast, depth and mystery. While in the process of composing these whimsical pieces, the artist is transfixed by sound and movement in the realm of metaphor – Tues.-

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnw1.igs.net/~crag ☎

CORNWALL ISLAND – AKWESASNE

August 6 **Native North American Travelling College Friendship Day**
Celebrate the culture of the Mohawks of Akwesasne, one of Canada's First Nations people; visit the Mohawk village featuring a 16th century longhouse and several living displays on aspects of daily life for Mohawk people. Scheduled live performances of traditional music, songs and dances; fine art exhibit of works by local artists – Ad\$3/Ch Free/Sr&St\$1 – Cornwall Island, via Bridge to USA, left at crossroads before International Bridge, approx. 4 km east, (613) 932-9452; www.peacetreecommunity.com/nnatc.htm

DEEP RIVER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Upper Ottawa River Millennium Fishing Tournament

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

GANANOQUE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Thousand Islands Playhouse

GLOUCESTER

August 8-10 **Actifest 2000 Ontario Senior Games**
This event, held every two years, takes place in the National Capital region in 2000, with 14 active and non-active events. The millennium theme will be the focus for all special events – 8 a.m.-10 p.m. – Free – events throughout the Ottawa-Carleton region at various facilities, (613) 748-4150. ☎

HALIBURTON

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Haliburton School of the Arts Walk About Exhibition

Eastern Ontario Events

HAWKESBURY

August 23 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Voyageur Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

KEENE

August 6 Lang Pioneer Village Contest Day

Games and fun for the whole family with a heritage theme; visit the village's 20 historic buildings with costumed actors and demonstrations – noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Sr(60+) \$4/St\$5 – 16 km southeast of Peterborough, on County Rd. 34, (705) 295-6694; www.county.peterborough.on.ca &

KINGSTON

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KLEINBURG

Continuing this month – see May listings: Ding Ho Group of Seven

LANSDOWNE

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LINDSAY

Continuing this month – see July listings: Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse: Into the Woods

August 3 - September 2 Lindsay Gallery Selections from the Permanent Collection at the Lindsay Gallery – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. &

August 9-18 Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse – Stepping Out *Stepping Out*, a delightful comedy – Ad\$20/Sr(65+) & St(with ID)\$18 – Academy Theatre, 2 Lindsay St., (705) 324-9111. &

MAXVILLE

August 5 Glengarry Pipe Bands Millennium Gathering

As part of the Glengarry Highland Games, Glengarry's Millennium pipe bands perform in the opening ceremonies; millennium parade with 1,000 pipers and drummers; local talent in the Glengarry Tent all day, with fiddlers, dancers, pipe and drum bands and singers – 9 a.m.-1 am – Glengarry Tent, Glengarry Highland Games, Fairgrounds, (613) 527-2876; www.glen-net.ca/gpb &

MINDEN

Continuing this month – see July listings: Haliburton County Outdoor Artisan Demonstrations

MORRISBURG

August 12 Woodlands Country Festival Great country music and foot-stomping fun set on the shores of the St. Lawrence River; world-class entertainers, line dancing, children's activities; camping available on site – 2-10 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch\$4 – Woodlands Campground, off County Rd. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca &

August 20 Upper Canada Village – Transportation Day See antique and classic cars before visiting Upper Canada Village (display near the Village entrance); visit the Village's Transportation Museum to view the many historical vehicles – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(6-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg,

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OMEMEE

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OSHAWA

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Ottawa Chamber Music Festival

August 15 - October 29 Canada and the World Pavilion

Set to open in mid-August 2000, the Pavilion provides the opportunity for Canadians and visitors from around the world to discover that, despite our small population, Canadians from all walks of life have made a big impact on the world scene in a variety of fields – Mon., Wed.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – Sussex Drive, across from Ottawa City Hall, 1-800-465-1867; www.capcan.ca ☺

August 17-27 Central Canada Exhibition – The Way It Was

An exhibit featuring 100 years of agriculture – a journey through the decades, the evolution of farming techniques, including animals, machinery, social environment and economic impact – daily, noon-10 p.m. – Aberdeen Pavilion, Lansdowne Park, (613) 237-7222. ☺



August 25-27 Ottawa Folk Festival

A community-based event complete with top-notch main-stage shows, a packed daytime program, a craft market, a family area with concerts for children, storytelling, interactive sessions and late night folk jams. The festival blends the talents of local, national and international folk/roots singer-songwriters – Fri. 5-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. – Ad\$35/Ch(under 13)Free/St(13-19)\$25 – Britannia Park, Pinecrest Rd., (613) 230-8234. ☺

PEFFERLAW

August 4-6 Blue Skies Festival

A music festival in a very rural setting; music and holistic workshops in the daytime, concerts in the evening. Limited day passes sold at the gate; camping passes sell out by mail in advance. Children's activities, square dance, folk, roots and world music – Ad\$50/Ch(under 12)Free/Sr&St\$40 – 10 km north of Hwy. 7, off Hwy. 509, (705) 228-1172.

August 25-27 Eaglewood Folk Festival

Fully accessible folk music festival with an environmental bent – Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-11 p.m. – Eaglewood Resort, Hwy. 48, 10 miles east of Sutton, (519) 439-5962; interlog.com/second/eagle.htm ☺

PEMBROKE

August 4-7 Ontario TimeShip 2000

Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – **Free** – Pembroke Memorial Centre, 393 Pembroke St. W., (613) 635-7707. ☺

PERTH

August 12-13 Perth Garlic Festival 2000

A garlic lover's delight, with hands-on education, harvesting and cultivation programs as well as cooking demonstrations by professional chefs; fresh garlic, braids, seed, diced, jellied and even pickled garlic available

for sale – Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/ChFree – Perth Fairgrounds, 1-877-268-BUDD [2833]. ☺

August 26 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Murphy's Point Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

PETERBOROUGH

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Last Days of the Millennium

August 6 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare

A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – 8 p.m. – suggested donation, Ad\$10/Ch\$5 – check Website for location, or call (416) 785-9291 (Toronto); www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

August 18-20 Peterborough Antique and Classic Boat Show

Millennium boat show and parade on Little Lake from the Peterborough Marina, with the theme "Cruising through the Ages" – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Marina, next to Holiday Inn, George St., 1-800-663-2628.

August 29 Relay 2000 – Jackson Creek Kiwanis Trail

Celebrations of the official opening of the Trans Canada Trail as the Relay 2000 travels along the Jackson Creek Kiwanis Trail; special events and children's activities, music and other entertaining programs – Jackson Creek Kiwanis Trail, extending 4 km between Ackison Rd. and Jackson Park, (705) 745-5791; www.otonabee.com

Eastern Ontario Events

PICTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Picton Summer Festival

August 31 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Sandbanks Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

PORT HOPE

August 4 The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare

A rivalry threatens to destroy a friendship in Shakespeare's comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Now in its sixth season, Driftwood Theatre tours community parks with its vivid interpretations of classical works. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, bug-spray and umbrellas (just in case) – 8 p.m. – suggested donation, Ad\$10/Ch\$5 – check Website for location, or call (416) 785-9291 (Toronto); www.bigfoot.com/~driftwood_tg

Aug. 9-26 Port Hope Festival Theatre
"Play" Run for your Wife – British sex farce – Ad. \$18/Sr(65+) St(6-18)\$20 – Capitol Theatre, 20 Queen St., (905) 885-1071. ☼

PORT PERRY

August 13 Scugog Shores Historical Museum – Good Old Fashioned Fun Day
A summer day of family fun, with traditional games for children, contests and more – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3.50/Ch(under 12) Free/Sr&St\$2 – East off Hwy. 7A, 16210 Island Rd., (905) 985-3589; www.durham.net/~ssh-chin

RENFREW

August 4-6 Admaston Homecoming
Activities include tours to local historical sights, evening dances and barbecue, entertainment by local talent and an inter-

denominational church service – Admaston Municipal Grounds, 447 Stone Rd., just outside Renfrew, off Hwy. 132, (613) 432-2075 or (613) 432-6449. ☼

SUTTON

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Sibbald Point Provincial Park – Ghost Walks

STIRLING

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season

TRENTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
RCAC Memorial Museum

TWEED

August 1-31 Tweed and Area Heritage Centre – Tools of the Craftsmen
Visitors will experience admiration and respect for the skilled work of craftsmen of the past when examining the tools to which they had access for carpentry, coopering, leather crafts and more – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$1–40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989; www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/houstonhouse.htm

VANDORF/GORMLEY

August 13 (rain date Aug. 20) Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum – Antique and Classic Car Show (27th annual)
Exhibitors from across southern Ontario display their prized antique and classic cars. The museum's historic buildings are open, there are demonstrations, children's activities, a barbecue and live entertainment – fun for the whole family – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 7)Free – 14732 Woodbine Ave., 3 km north of Bloomington Side Rd., just east of Aurora, (905) 727-8954. ☼

WESTPORT

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Millennium Program Video Taping

WHITBY

August 11-13 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was

created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Iroquois Park Sports Centre, 500 Victoria St. W., (905) 430-4303. ☼

SEPTEMBER

ALMONTE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
2,000 Stitches in Time
Mill of Kintail – Art in Action:
R. Tait McKenzie

Continuing this month – see August listings:
A Common Thread – Landscapes of Canada

September 30 - October 1 Fibrefest 2000
An event to celebrate the creative spirit, textile gallery, displays and demonstrations – Ad\$3/Ch(under 12)Free – Mississippi Valley Textile Museum, 3 Rosamond St. E., (613) 256-3754 (Tues.-Fri.); www.textilemuseum.mississippimills.com ☼

BOWMANVILLE

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Visual Arts Centre of Clarington –
The Journey

BROCKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fulford Place

CARP

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Diefenbunker Guided Tours

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Diefenbunker: From an Architecture of Fear and Confinement to a Memorial for Future Generations

COBOURG

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Cobourg Public Library Celebrates 2000

Eastern Ontario Events

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Art Gallery of Northumberland –
The Millennium Project

September 8-9 The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall – The Songs of Frank Loesser and Hoagy Carmichael
Songs by two of popular music's true giants, featuring Brad Halls, Laura Halls and Ross Johnson – 8 p.m. – \$12.50 – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. ♫

September 10 - October 14 Art Gallery of Northumberland – Documents of People
Portraits from the permanent collection; historic personages and interesting individuals – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Victoria Hall, 55 King St. W., (905) 372-0333. ♫

CORNWALL

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Cornwall Regional Art Gallery: Anne Freeman
Cornwall Regional Art Gallery:
Mohawk Contemporary Work
Cornwall Regional Art Gallery:
Patricia Moore

September 23-24 Apples and Art Studio and Heritage Tour
A cultural adventure promoting Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's visual literary and performing artists and its rich heritage through visits to its numerous museums and historic sites. Brochure and map available from the Gallery – Free – Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnw.igs.net/~crag ♫

September 26 - October 21 Cornwall Quilters Guild Quilt Exhibit
A collection of new work that rejuvenates the tradition by making the viewer rediscover the value of hand-crafted work – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnw.igs.net/~crag ♫

DEEP RIVER

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Upper Ottawa River Millennium Fishing Tournament

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

EMBRUN

September 16 Folk festival Denis Brisson
Sixth annual event promoting local folk artists 1 p.m.-midnight – \$ 7 – La Maison des Arts Recreational centre, (613) 443-0058.

GANANOQUE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Thousand Islands Playhouse

KEENE

September 9-10 Lang Pioneer Village – County Millennium Fair
Plenty of family fun – animals, petting zoo, games, horse-and-wagon rides, musical entertainment, plus a chance to visit the Village's 20 historic buildings with costumed actors and demonstrations – noon-5 p.m. – Free – 16 km southeast of Peterborough, on County Rd. 34, (705) 295-6694; www.county.peterborough.on.ca ♫

KINGSTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Frontenac County Schools Museum: A Photo Record of Our School Community

KLEINBURG

September 2 - December 31 McMichael Canadian Art Collection – Hockey and the Art of Being Canadian
A richly programmed exhibition that will explore the place of hockey within a broader social context, considering aspects of the game as a metaphor for other features of Canadian culture. Four themes: The Land; Communities and Gathering: The Hero; The Game and Imagination; and Looking Back and Looking Ahead – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., plus holiday Mondays – Ad\$7/Ch(under 6)Free/Fam\$15/Sr(65+)\$5/St(6-18)\$4 – Islington Ave. just north of Major Mackenzie Dr., 1-888-213-1121; www.mcmichael.on.ca ♫

LINDSAY

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Lindsay Gallery – Selections from the Permanent Collection

September 7 - October 7 Lindsay Gallery – Harry Vlachos
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. ♫

MINDEN

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Haliburton County Outdoor Artisan Demonstrations

MORRISBURG

September 3 Upper Canada Village – A 19th Century Funeral
The Village mourns the death of one of its oldest inhabitants – follow the horse-drawn hearse as it makes its way to the church in this reenactment, and observe 1860s funeral customs – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ♫

September 9 Upper Canada Village – Fall Gardens
Visit the Upper Canada Village's fall gardens and find out about preparing for winter, saving seeds and fall-flowering heirloom varieties – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ♫

September 16-17 Upper Canada Village Fall Fair
Experience a typical 1860s fair with heritage livestock shows, handiwork displays, children's games, period music and refreshments – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ♫

September 23-24 Upper Canada Village Quilt Show
Participate in quilting talks and see exhibits from local quilting guilds; an 1860s quilting bee and a display of heritage quilts are also on the program – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$14.95/Ch(5-12)\$6.95/Sr(65+)\$12.95/St(13-18)\$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ♫

Eastern Ontario Events

September 30 - October 9 Upper Canada Village – Harvest Days

Watch an 1860s community prepare for winter with a host of vigorous harvesting activities at home and field. A special Harvest Home service takes place on October 9, when the village closes for the season – Sat. & Mon. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad \$14.95/Ch (5-12) \$6.95/Sr (65+) \$12.95/St (13-18) \$9.95 – 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Hwy. 2, (613) 543-3704; www.parks.on.ca ☎

OSHAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Multiculturalism in Oshawa:
Community Exhibit

OTTAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
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Canadian Museum of Civilization:
India – The Living Arts
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
Millennium Odyssey
Canadian Museum of Civilization: Timeless
Treasures: The Story of Dolls in Canada
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
Under the Sign of the Cross
Canadian Museum of Nature:
Animal Athletes
Canadian Museum of Nature: Arctic Odyssey
Canadian Museum of Nature:
Finders and Keepers
Canadian War Museum's Canvas of War
CMCP Invitational
Materials of the 20th Century
Continuing this month – see July listings:
Canoes: The Shape of Success
Continuing this month – see July listings:
Canadian Museum of Nature:
Passionate Vision

Continuing this month – see August listings:
Canada and the World Pavilion

September 14 - November 19 Ottawa Art Gallery – Catherine Richards

Three new installations by this Ottawa-based artist who works with new technology – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-noon-5 p.m. – Free – Arts Court Bldg., 2 Daly Ave., (613) 233-8699; www.cyberus.ca/~oag ☎

September 15-23 Ottawa International Writers Festival

The Festival hosts readings in both official languages that encompass all the literary traditions; on the program are author readings, live theatre, film screenings, on-stage interviews and discussions, plus a children's series – \$9.50/Ch Free – National Arts Centre, Elgin St., (613) 562-3844; www.writersfest.com ☎

September 21-26 Ottawa International Animation Festival

Now in its 24th year, the festival is the largest and most prestigious animation event in North America. Events include the official competition, special tributes and retrospectives, the animators' picnic, children's day, late night Chez Ani, opening and closing galas – 9 a.m.-11 p.m. – National Arts Centre, Elgin St., (613) 232-8769. ☎

PETERBOROUGH

September 2 - October 22 Seeds in Disguise
This exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum features ornamental seeds "disguised" as beads in jewellery, trinkets and ornaments. Interesting aspects of the biology of seeds and the plants they come from are revealed – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – Peterborough Museum and Archives, 300 Hunter St. E., (705) 743-5180. ☎



PICTON

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Picton Summer Festival

PORT HOPE

September 13-30 Port Hope Festival Theatre
"Play" Snake Oil & Sassafras – A turn of the century musical comedy – Ad. \$18/Sr (65+) \$t (6-18) \$20 – Capitol Theatre, 20 Queen St., (905) 885-1071. ☎

September 23-24 Great Farini Heritage Festival

Heritage days celebrating the life of Signor Farini, 19th century tightrope walker over Niagara Falls – Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Downtown core, Port Hope, (905) 865-2025. ☎

PORT PERRY

September 24 Scugog Shores Historical Museum – Pioneer Fall Fair
See what life was like in pioneer days; children's games and crafts, live demonstrations of typical harvest-time activities, basket making, blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, woodworking, baking, music and more – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad \$3.50/Ch (under 12) Free/Sr & St \$2 – Scugog Shores Historical Museum, Village and Archives, East off Hwy. 7A, 16210 Island Rd., (905) 985-3589; www.durham.net/~ssh-chin

RICHMOND HILL

September 29 - October 1 Ontario TimeShip 2000

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STIRLING

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season

Eastern Ontario Events

TRENTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
RCAF Memorial Museum

TWEED

September 1-30 Tweed and Area Heritage Centre – School Days
Well-preserved texts, workbooks, supplies and photographs bring smiles to the faces of older visitors and expressions of wonder to the faces of today's students – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$1 – 40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989; www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/houstonhouse.htm

WESTPORT

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OCTOBER

ALMONTE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Mill of Kintail – Art in Action:
R. Tait McKenzie

Continuing this month – see August listings:
A Common Thread –
Landscapes of Canada

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Fibrefest 2000

BOWMANVILLE

October 1-27 Visual Arts Centre of Clarington – 20th Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition
A cross-disciplinary showcase of talent, including painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking and mixed media – Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sun. 1-4 p.m. – Free – Cream of Barley Mill, Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson Ave., (905) 623-5831.

BROCKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fulford Place

CARP

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Diefenbunker: From an Architecture of Fear and Confinement to a Memorial for Future Generations

COBOURG

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Art Gallery of Northumberland –
Documents of People

October 21 - December 3 Art Gallery of Northumberland – Jane and Ron Eccles
These two artists, currently living in Bowmanville, have been part of the regional art scene since the early 1970s. This exhibition focuses on works inspired by the Northumberland landscape, in particular the waterfront, and the lake region just to the north – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Victoria Hall, 55 King St. W., (905) 372-0333. 6

October 27-28 The Concert Hall at Victoria Hall – Ladies' Night: The songs of the great female songwriters
Classic songs from some of the 20th century's great ladies of song – writers such as Dorothy Fields, Caroleyn Leigh and Betty Camden. Featuring Brad Halls, Eileen March and Cathy Lyons – 8 p.m. – 55 King St. W., (905) 372-2210. 6

CORNWALL

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Cornwall Quilters Guild Exhibit

October 24 - November 18 Cornwall Regional Art Gallery – Home Ground, by Karen Carriere
Inspired by nature and wilderness, the artist is working toward a new creation of myth. Her exhibition of pastels and handmade paper puts the natural world of trees, rocks and birds at the forefront – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St., (613) 938-7387; www.cnwl.igs.net/~crag 6

CUMBERLAND

October 7-9 Cumberland Heritage Village – Harvestfest
The Heritage Village celebrates the fall harvest with apple cider making, pumpkin crafts and cooking, wagon rides and entertainment –

10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad \$5/Ch (under 4) Free/
Fam \$12/Sr (55+) & St (4-20) \$3 –
2940 Queen St., 1 km east of Cumberland Village, (613) 833-3059. 6

EAST GWILLIMBURY

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East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

GANANOQUE

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KLEINBURG

Continuing this month – see September listings:
McMichael Canadian Art Collection:
Hockey and the Art of Being Canadian

LINDSAY

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Lindsay Gallery: Harry Vlachos

October 9-20 Lindsay Gallery –
Third annual Draw for Art exhibit
A display of work for the Gallery's third annual Draw for Art – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. 6

October 28 Lindsay Gallery – Christmas at the Gallery
Volunteer Association Art Sale – Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Lindsay Public Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W., (705) 324-1780. 6

MORRISBURG

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OSHAWA

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India – The Living Arts

Canadian Museum of Civilization:

Millennium Odyssey

Canadian Museum of Civilization: Timeless

Treasures: The Story of Dolls in Canada

Canadian Museum of Civilization:

Under the Sign of the Cross

Canadian Museum of Nature:

Animal Athletes

Canadian Museum of Nature: Arctic Odyssey

Canadian Museum of Nature:

Finders and Keepers

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Canadian Museum of Nature:

Passionate Vision

Continuing this month – see August listings:

Canada and the World Pavilion

Continuing this month – see September listings:

Ottawa Art Gallery: Catherine Richards

October 13 - January 7, 2001 Cornelius

Krieghoff: Images of Canada

This exhibition by the Art Gallery of Ontario

presents approximately 150 oil paintings,

10 watercolours and 23 lithographs by one of

pre-Confederation Canada's principal artists,

with images of Canadian life that have

become familiar icons of an idealized past –

Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) –

Ad\$10/Ch(under 18)Free/Sr&St\$8 –

National Gallery of Canada, 380 Sussex Dr.,

1-800-319-ARTS; www.national.gallery.ca ☎

PETERBOROUGH

Continuing this month – see September listings:

Seeds in Disguise

October 29 - December 10 The Noble

Experiment: Temperance and Prohibition

The exhibit is one of a five-part series

designed by five Ontario museums, including

the Peterborough Museum – Mon.-Fri.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. –

Free – Peterborough Museum and Archives.

300 Hunter St. E., (705) 743-5180. ☎

PORT PERRY

October 19-21 & 26-28 Scugog Shores

Historical Museum – The Haunted

Halloween Village

An eerie evening of fun and mayhem; tour the

historic buildings in all their scary splendour –

Thurs.-Sat. 5-9 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(under

12)\$6 – East off Hwy. 7A, 16210 Island Rd.,

(905) 985-3589; www.durham.net/~ssh-chin

RICHMOND HILL

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RACF Memorial Museum

TWEED

October Tweed and Area Heritage Centre –

Thanksgiving Tribute

A Thanksgiving display of cards, customs and

decorations, plus a special focus on the

support the Heritage Centre has received from

local residents in its Project 2000: adding a

climate-controlled annex to the current 1867

Houston House – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. –

\$1 – 40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989;

www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/

houstonhouse.htm

NOVEMBER

BOWMANVILLE

November 5-11 Visual Arts Centre of

Clarington – Heritage Quilts

Mon.-Fri. noon-4 p.m., (Thurs. to 8 p.m.) –

Free – Cream of Barley Mill, Soper Creek

Park, 143 Simpson Ave., (905) 623-5831.

November 17 - December 15 Visual Arts

Centre of Clarington – 100 Small Paintings

Annual Christmas show and sale of 100 small

paintings, prints and drawings; works by

artists connected with the Centre – Tues.-Fri.

noon-4 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sun.

1-4 p.m. – Free – Cream of Barley Mill,

Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson Ave.,

(905) 623-5831.

November 17-19 Visual Arts Centre of

Clarington – Yuletide at the Mill

Annual holiday festival featuring the sights,

sounds and smells of Christmas – exhibition

and sale of 100 small paintings, wide selection

of hand-crafted items; gingerbread and hot

cider round the Christmas tree; entertainment

– Fri. 6-9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun.

noon-4 p.m. – Free – Cream of Barley Mill,

Soper Creek Park, 143 Simpson Ave.,

(905) 623-5831.

BROCKVILLE

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CORNWALL

Continuing this month – see October listings:

Cornwall Regional Art Gallery:

Home Ground, by Karen Carriere

November 28 - December 30 Cornwall

Regional Art Gallery – Annual Juried Show

The exhibition brings together the work of

approximately 40 artists to demonstrate a

diversity of media, techniques and styles.

A celebration of visual art, a cacophony of

images all sharing the same exhibition space –

Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 164 Pitt St.,

(613) 938-7387; www.cnw.igs.net/~crag ☎

CURVE LAKE

November 19 Curve Lake First Nation Ninth

Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show and Sale

A spectacular array of Aboriginal arts and

crafts – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – \$1 – Curve Lake

Community Centre, Whetung St. E.,

(705) 657-8045.

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KLEINBURG

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McMichael Canadian Art Collection:
Hockey and the Art of Being Canadian

LINDSAY

November 2 - December 16 Lindsay Gallery –
Two Guys, A Girl and Some Photographs
Work by Sam Brandsma, Dave Broadhurst
and Jennifer Boksman – Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-
4 p.m. (Thurs. to 6 p.m.) – Lindsay Public
Library, 2nd Floor, 190 Kent St. W.,
(705) 324-1780. ☎

MARKHAM

November 1-30 Millennium Juried Show of
Members of the Ontario Society of Artists
Annual show; in this millennium year
bringing current works by members of
Canada's oldest art society (1872) to two
high-profile galleries in succession – Tues.-Sat.
10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Free – Frederick Horsman
Varley Gallery, Main St. Unionville,
(416) 691-2007 (Toronto);
www.canartscene.com ☎

OSHAWA

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Multiculturalism in Oshawa:
Community Exhibit

OTTAWA

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Emergence From the Shadow
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
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Canadian Museum of Civilization:
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Canadian Museum of Civilization: Timeless
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Under the Sign of the Cross

Canadian Museum of Nature:
Animal Athletes
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Canoes: The Shape of Success

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Canadian Museum of Nature:
Passionate Vision

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Ottawa Art Gallery: Catherine Richards

November 10-13 Welton Beauchamp, the
Championship Olympic Qualifier
The annual curling bonspiel with prizes of
\$150,000 is an Olympic qualifying event for
both men's and women's teams – 8 a.m.-
12:30 a.m. – Ad\$20/Ch(under 12)\$10 –
440 O'Connor St., (613) 235-9946. ☎

November 20 MusicCanadaMusique
2000 Genesis
To facilitate and fund millennium celebration
of Canadian composers and performers,
consisting of new musical compositions to be
premiered during the year 2000 throughout
Canada. *Cantata* for chorus and orchestra by
Peter Paul Koprowski with libretto by Ellen
Brodigan, presented by the Ottawa Symphony
Orchestra – 8 p.m. – The Opera, National
Arts Centre, 53 Elgin St., (613) 747-3104.

PETERBOROUGH

Continuing this month – see October listings:
The Noble Experiment: Temperance and
Prohibition

STIRLING

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season

TRENTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
RCAF Memorial Museum

TWEED

November 1-30 Tweed and Area Heritage
Centre – Military Memorabilia
Local memories and souvenirs of participation

in the Boer War, two world wars, Korea and
peace-keeping assignments; home-front
sacrifices and efforts – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-
5 p.m. – \$1 – 40 Victoria St. N.,
(613) 478-3989;
www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/
houstonhouse.htm

VANDORF/GORMLEY

November 24 Whitchurch-Stouffville
Museum – Victorian Tea
Enjoy a delicious taste of Christmas past
prepared by the Friends of the Museum;
crafts and collectibles booths, bake shop
with seasonal treats, Museum gift shop open
for Christmas shopping – noon-4 p.m. –
\$4/Ch(under 7)\$2 – 14732 Woodbine Ave.,
3 km north of Bloomington Side Rd., just
east of Aurora, (905) 727-8954. ☎

DECEMBER

BOWMANVILLE

Continuing this month – see November
listings:
Visual Arts Centre of Clarington:
100 Small Paintings

BROCKVILLE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Fulford Place

CARP

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Diefenbunker: From an Architecture of
Fear and Confinement to a Memorial for
Future Generations

COBOURG

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Art Gallery of Northumberland:
Jane and Ron Eccles

December 1-3 The Concert Hall at Victoria
Hall – Songs of the Season
Songs of the Season at the Concert Hall at
Victoria Hall – 8 p.m. – 55 King St. W.,
(905) 372-2210. ☎

Eastern Ontario Events

December 9 - January 20, 2001 Art Gallery of Northumberland – Three Artists from Alderville: Rick Beaver, Craig Grey and Donald Chase (to be confirmed)
Three artists who link their Aboriginal heritage and contemporary art practice. Beaver is a painter and printmaker; Grey creates contemporary artifacts from traditional materials; Chase is a sculptor working in cast paper, bronze and synthetic stone – Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. – admission by voluntary donation – Victoria Hall, 55 King St. W., (905) 372-0333. ☺

CORNWALL

Continuing this month – see November listings:
Cornwall Regional Art Gallery:
Annual Juried Show

CUMBERLAND

December 4-22 Cumberland Heritage Village
An Old Fashioned Christmas
The Heritage Village celebrates Christmas 1930s-style, with Santa, sleigh rides, displays of trees from different periods, and a show of family Christmas mangers, *Away in a Manger* – Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 4)Free/Fam\$12/Sr(55+)&St(4-20)\$3 – 2940 Queen St., 1 km east of Cumberland Village, (613) 833-3059. ☺

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
East Gwillimbury 2000 – Millennium Events

KEENE

December 10 Lang Pioneer Village –
Heritage Christmas Celebration
A traditional Christmas celebration, with horse-drawn sleigh rides, snowshoeing, garland making, craft show and sale, fresh baking, and Lang's famous ham, apples and onions on a bun. Fourth Line Theatre Players perform the *Fourth Line Follies* – noon-5 p.m. – Ad\$6/Ch\$3/Sr(60+)\$4/St\$5 – 16 km southeast of Peterborough, on County Rd. 34, (705) 295-6694; www.county.peterborough.on.ca ☺

KLEINBURG

Continuing this month – see September listings:
McMichael Canadian Art Collection:
Hockey and the Art of Being Canadian

LINDSAY

Continuing this month – see November listings:
Lindsay Gallery: Two Guys, A Girl and Some Photographs

OSHAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Multiculturalism in Oshawa:
Community Exhibit

OTTAWA

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
Emergence From the Shadow
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
India – The Living Arts
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
Millennium Odyssey
Canadian Museum of Civilization: Timeless Treasures: The Story of Dolls in Canada
Canadian Museum of Civilization:
Under the Sign of the Cross
Canadian Museum of Nature:
Animal Athletes
Canadian Museum of Nature: Arctic Odyssey
Canadian Museum of Nature:
Finders and Keepers
Canadian War Museum's Canvas of War
Materials of the 20th Century

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Canoes: The Shape of Success

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Canadian Museum of Nature:
Passionate Vision

December 7 - January 14, 2001 Christmas
Lights Across Canada 2000/2001
Outstanding artistic display of lights daily from 5 p.m. to midnight – Free – Wellington St., Elgin St., Sussex Dr. and Parliament Hill, 1-800-465-1867; www.capcan.ca

PETERBOROUGH

Continuing this month – see October listings:
The Noble Experiment: Temperance and Prohibition

December 17 - February 4, 2001 Dolls
From the beginning of time dolls have been revered and idolized, cherished and collected by people of all ages. This spectacular exhibit features dolls ranging from the 1790s to the early 1980s – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. – Free – Peterborough Museum and Archives, 300 Hunter St. E., (705) 743-5180. ☺

PORT HOPE

December - January 2, 2001 Candle light Christmas
Miniature Victorian Village in Park all decorated with Christmas lights – Free – Memorial Park, downtown Port Hope, (905) 885-5519. ☺

STIRLING

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Stirling Festival Theatre Millennium Season

TRENTON

Continuing this month – see May listings:
RCAF Memorial Museum

TWEED

December 1-31 Tweed and Area Heritage Centre – Christmas Through the Years
An overview of the celebrations of Christmas in the area, with a focus on the enriching contributions of the different ethnic groups, primarily Scots, Irish and French, that settled this area; the changing tastes in cards, etc. – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – \$1 – 40 Victoria St. N., (613) 478-3989; www.twp.tweed.on.ca/around/houstonhouse.htm

Northeastern Ontario Events

MAY

CHAPLEAU

To June 24 Murals Creation Project – Quatrain Project

A team of five Northern Ontario artists (Michael O'Connor, Betty Albert-Lincez (Wabimeguil), Bonnie Ivey, Norman Fortin and Mary Weymark) bring different disciplines and ranges of expression to produce 10 murals depicting the history and community life of Chapleau. Members of the communities involved are invited to participate in all stages, and the workshops will be open to visitors – daily Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. – Centre Culturel Louis-Hémon (Collins Art Gallery), Foyer des Arts Herman Houde, Parliament Blvd., (705) 864-1126; www.quatrain.org

KAPUSKASING

May 4-6 KAP ART 2000

KAP ART 2000 features the best of local artisans' and artists' wares for sale – Wed. 7-10 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. – Regional cultural centre, 7 Aurora Rd., (705) 335-8461.

KIRKLAND LAKE

To December 31 Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

The Museum of Northern History is housed in this elegant Chateau. Enjoy an informative and entertaining look at early life in Kirkland Lake. The home was built in 1919 by the founder of the prosperous Lake Shore Mine – Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. – off Hwy. 66, (705) 568-8800; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

May 1-31 Museum of Northern History – Kirkland Lake Mile of Gold Quilters Guild Annual Show

An exhibition of the recent creations of Kirkland Lake's own quilters guild – daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(5-13)\$1/Sr(55+) & St(14-24)\$1.75 – Sir Harry Oakes Chateau, 2 Chateau Dr., (705) 568-8800. ☼

LIVELY

May 26 - June 4 Anderson Farm Museum – Windmill Theatre

Presentation of the annual local theatre production – title to be announced – Fri.-Sun. 7-9 p.m. – \$7 – Regional Rd. 24, (705) 692-5512; www.town.walden.on.ca ☼

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

May 24 - November 30 Island of the Spirit
Island of the Spirit – The creation story of Manitoulin Island based on the oral tradition and history as told by the Anishnabe elders. Contact office for business hours – Ad\$3/Ch(6-14)\$1/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$5/Sr(65+)& St\$2 – M'Chigeeng First Nation Ojibwa-Cultural Foundation, Hwy. 540 at Hwy. 551 (705) 377-4902.

NEW LISKEARD

To June 30 Murals

History and heritage is the theme of Artem's Cultural Centre for the millennium. Six murals (four interior and two exterior) are on display at six local schools, depicting local scenes – (705) 647-8540.

NORTH BAY

To December 31 North Bay Area Museum – Hometown Reflections

A thought-provoking look at the civic development and growth of what is now the city of North Bay, featuring Our Heritage, Our Future, a project focused on bringing youth, seniors and people of different ethnicity together in a common cause – Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$3/Sr(60+)\$1.50/St(under 16)\$1.50 – 100 Main St. E., (705) 476-2323; www.city.north-bay.on.ca/museum ☼

To May 20 White Water Gallery – Antarctic Chronicles

A contemporary art installation that speaks as much about the effects of isolation and the fragile environment as it does about the ideas of recording memories. The installation includes found objects, mixed media, paintings, photographs and text – Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m. – admission by donation – 114 Main St. E., (705) 476-2444. ☼

May 30 North Bay Area Museum – Historic Walking Tour

A relaxing walk through historic downtown North Bay, exploring buildings and the people who made the city the "Gateway to the North" – 1-3 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 13)\$3/Sr(60+)&St(13-18)\$4 – 100 Main St. E., (705) 476-2323; www.city.north-bay.on.ca/museum ☼

SOUTH RIVER

May 13 South River Spring Fly-in and Drive-in

Fly-in and drive-in for pilots and the public; various models and types of planes will be available; Young Eagles program and sightseeing air tours; breakfast and lunch – 8 a.m.-4 p.m. – Sundridge District Airport off Hwy. 11, (705) 386-2573.

SPANISH

To December 31, 2001 Time Capsule

Time Capsule event in Spanish – Shedden Public Library, (705) 844-2555. ☼

SUDBURY

To May 14 Art Gallery of Sudbury – Elizabeth Holmes Paintings and Drawings; Doug Donley "Our Kingdom"

Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Sudbury-based artist Elizabeth Holmes; Doug Donley's whimsical and poetic drawings of animals based on his readings of the Bible, with accompanying sound and computer text; both exhibits curated by Pierre Arpin – Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 251 John St., (705) 675-4871; www.ags-gas.on.ca

To May 14 Sudbury Theatre Centre – Forever Plaid

Ad\$26.75/Sr(65+)\$21.40/St\$11.77 – 170 Shaughnessy St., (705) 674-8381; www.sudburytheatre.on.ca ☼ ☼

To September 1 Sculpture Exhibit

Exhibit featuring the artwork of Father Germain Lemieux. These sculptures have been inspired by images of the early 1900s, including the making of maple syrup, transportation, fables of those times and much more... – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Centre franco-ontarien de folklore, 38 Xavier St., Maison d'Youville, off St. Anne St. (705) 675-8986.

To September 4 Science North: Dinosaurs 2000

Four attractions in one: Dinosaur Safari, with eight life-size robotic moving dinosaurs; Discover Dinosaurs – explore the science of paleontology; Back to the Cretaceous – Tyrannosaurus Rex on the giant IMAX screen; and the Dinosaur Simulator ride – 100 Ramsey Lake Rd., 1-800-461-4898; www.sciencenorth.on.ca ☼

Northeastern Ontario Events

May 7 Altanka – Opening Ceremonies
Altanka, or “resting place,” the local Ukrainian Community’s millennium project, features unique pavement, 2,000 spring blooms, stained-glass pysanka, pool and fountain. The official opening features musical entertainment, followed by authentic Ukrainian lunch (fee) – noon-4 p.m. – **Free** – Ukrainian Seniors’ Centre, 30 Notre Dame Ave., (705) 673-7404. ♫

May 18 - June 11 Art Gallery of Sudbury – Emergence Secondary School Art
Annual exhibition of students’ work from all local secondary schools – Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – 251 John St., (705) 675-4871; www.ags-gas.on.ca

May 28 - August 27 Bell Park Gazebo Concert Series

A free series of family concerts by community musical artists features a variety of styles and performers on Sunday evenings throughout the summer – Sun. 7 p.m. – Bell Park main beach on Ramsey Lake, (705) 674-3141, ext. 2333; www.city.sudbury.on.ca ♫

TIMMINS

To December 31 Timmins Millennium Gold – Commemorative Bottling of Wine
Special private label wine available only at local LCBO outlets. Special Timmins label commemorates our mining past – (705) 264-8733.

JUNE

ALGONQUIN PARK

June 24 - October 15 Animal Art in the Park 2000
An exhibition featuring Canada’s best wildlife artists and work of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven, in the appropriate wilderness setting of Algonquin Provincial Park – daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch(under 12)**Free**/Sr(65+)&St(12+)\$4 – Algonquin Museum and Gallery, Hwy. 60, 1-800-989-6540. ♫

June 15 Seniors’ Round-up and Regional Get-Together

June is Seniors’ Month. Carpet bowling, pot luck supper, friends and neighbours band, door prizes and awards. After the dinner, dancing. Church services – interdenominational on Sunday to follow. Seniors from

all around come enjoy these activities. Celebrate our Pioneers. Senior citizens are the core of our country – they celebrate their vitality and are active in the community – 1-10 p.m. – Blind River Community Centre, Michigan Ave., (705) 356-7374. ♫

June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day
Blind River celebrates its Franco-Canadian heritage with a full day of activities including a traditional French-Canadian breakfast, live entertainment, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, children’s games and a barbecue 8 a.m.-9 p.m. – donations accepted – Blind River Marine Park, (705) 356-2042. ♫

CHAPLEAU

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Mural Creation Project – Quatrain Project

ELLIOT LAKE

June 30 - July 2 White Mountain Academy – A Cappella Music Celebration
A three-day musical performance and competition included in the Elliot Lake Arts Festival Underground Arts Rendezvous, with three performances – Fri. & Sun. 2-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon – Lester B. Pearson Civic Centre, 255, Hwy. 8, (705) 848-4347; www.whitemountainacademy.edu ♫

June 30 - July 2 White Mountain Academy – Underground Arts Rendezvous
A multidisciplinary arts festival involving visual arts, performance, storytelling, children’s outdoor sculpture, Canadian heritage themes and cultural activities of regional First Nations – Lester B. Pearson Civic Centre, 255, Hwy. 8, (705) 848-4347; www.whitemountainacademy.edu ♫

KAPUSKASING

June 23-24 St. Jean Baptiste Festival
Two evenings of entertainment on June 23 – La Bottine Souriant followed by a dance and on June 24 – Noir Silence followed by a dance – 10 p.m.-1 a.m. – Ad(19+)\$25 – Regional Cultural centre, 7 Aurora Rd., (705) 335-8461.

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

LIVELY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Anderson Farm Museum: Windmill Theatre

M’CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Island of the Spirit

MOOSONEE

June 30 - July 2 Moosonee Arts and Crafts Show – Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow
Display by community elders, known artists and artists of the future, in conjunction with Canada Day festivities; display of Aboriginal cultural arts and crafts – 11 a.m.-8 p.m. – Moosonee Community Hall, First St., (705) 336-1209. ♫

June 24 - September 4 Tour The Hudson’s Bay Staff House

The Hudson’s Bay Staff House is one of the attractions at the terminus of Ontario Northland’s Polar Bear Express train tour. The 1850 staff house provided sleeping quarters for bachelor officers. Call Ontario Northland for information about the Polar Bear Express. Price includes return fare – daily except Fri., 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. – Ad\$50/Ch(5-11)\$25/Ch(under5)**Free**/Fam\$126/Sr\$39 – Polar Bear Express summer excursion train departs from Cochrane, 1-800-268-9281; www.heritagefdn.on.ca

NEW LISKEARD

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Murals

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

June 30 - July 3 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province’s program to commemorate the millennium – **Free** – North Bay Memorial Gardens, 100 Chippewa St., (705) 474-0400 ext 321. ♫

Northeastern Ontario Events

PARRY SOUND

June 15 - September 30 West Parry Sound District Museum - The Children's Museum
A return of the popular exhibit featuring special activities and displays for children - a puppet show station, dress-up station, train and ticket booth, schoolroom and more. Fully interactive - daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (closed Mondays in June & Sept.) - Ad\$5/Ch\$12/Sr(65+)\$4/St(6-18) \$2.50 (reduced rates June & Sept.) - Tower Hill, 17 George St., (705) 746-5365. ☺

SAULT STE. MARIE

June 9 - October 12 Millennium Retrospect
This exhibition is a look back over the century, focusing on communication, technology, photography, sports, fashion, transportation, industry and culinary arts - Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. - Ad\$2/Ch(under 12)\$1.50/Fam(2 Ad/2 Ch)\$5/Sr(55+)& St\$1.50 - Sault Ste. Marie Museum, 690 Queen St. E., (705) 759-7278. ☺

SPANISH

Continuing this month - see May listings:
Time Capsule

SUDBURY

Continuing this month - see May listings:
Art Gallery of Sudbury: Emergence,
Secondary School Art
Bell Park Gazebo Concert Series
Science North: Dinosaurs 2000
Sculpture Exhibit

June 15 - July 15 Art Gallery of Sudbury - Hand and Spirit
A major juried exhibition featuring works by artists-craftspeople from Northern Ontario - Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Free - 251 John St., (705) 675-4871; www.ags-gas.on.ca

June 19 - December 31 Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery
Opens in June next door to Northern Ontario's Science Centre at Science North. The Butterflies Living Gallery will be filled with tropical plants and live butterflies from around the world. Guests can experiment with new hands-on exhibits and speak with resident butterfly specialists - daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - 100 Ramsey Lake Rd., 1-800-461-4898; www.sciencenorth.on.ca ☺

June 25 Altanka - Unveiling of Commemorative Inscription

Unveiling of commemorative inscription of the millennium logo and major donor to the Altanka, or "resting place," project (the local Ukrainian Community's millennium project) on the black granite Tree of Life sculpture in Hnatyshyn Park at the Trans Canada Trail Gate. Guest speakers representing various levels of government - 2-4:30 p.m. - Free - Ukrainian Seniors' Centre, 30 Notre Dame Ave., (705) 673-7404. ☺

TIMMINS

Continuing this month - see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold:
Commemorative Bottling of Wine

JULY

ALGONQUIN PARK

Continuing this month - see May listings:
Animal Art in the Park

July 29 Fifth Annual Algonquin Loggers' Day

A taste of life in the bygone days of the lumber camps; folk songs by the Wakami Wailers, blacksmiths, loggers demonstrating log stamping, making rope and squaring logs; historical interpreters explaining the role of equipment such as the alligator and the cadge crib. Lumberjack lunch available (\$6 per head) - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. - \$1 - Algonquin Logging Museum, Hwy. 60, inside East Gate, (613) 637-2828. ☺

BLIND RIVER

July 1 Canada Day Beach Bash and Barbecue
Activities include a sandcastle building contest, beach volleyball, water races and games, activity centre, barbecue, live music and fireworks - 9 a.m.-2 a.m. - donations accepted - Fourth Sand Beach, (705) 356-2251, ext. 13. ☺

July 10-16 54th Annual Community Days and Homecoming Celebrations

Celebrations feature the largest parade in the heart of Lake Huron's North Shore, midway, antique car show, slo pitch tournament, children's activities, karaoke contest, beer gardens, marching bands, clowns and fireworks - donations accepted - various locations, (705) 356-2251, ext. 13. ☺

July 15 Homecoming 2000 Parade

Last year over 60 floats participated. Marching bands, clowns and plenty of regional spirit. Join us after the parade for more family events in the Town Park - parade route begins at Tourist Information Centre along Hwy. 17, (705) 356-2251; festivals2000@algoma.on.ca ☺

July 20 - 23 Step Dance and Fiddling Contest

Various categories of competition in step dance and fiddling - donations accepted - Blind River Arena, Michigan Ave., (705) 356-2251, ext. 13 ☺

July 22-23 Art by the River

Artists from near and far demonstrate their art, display and sell their works along the docks; local musicians perform on the riverbank, and Blind River's logging monument is unveiled - Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - donations accepted - downtown, on Blind River, (705) 356-2251, ext. 13. ☺



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July 22 Unveiling of Northern Ontario Logging Memorial

Come celebrate Northern Ontario's logging heritage. A 25 ft. Copper Sculpture paying tribute to our logging heritage. Designed by artist Laura Brown-Breetvelt. Proudly sponsored by Blind River Lions Club – 5 p.m. – Tourist Information Centre, Hwy. 17 beside Timber Village Museum, (705) 356-2251, ext. 13. ☺

July 25 Relay 2000

Relay joining water from all three oceans across Canada with participants from all provinces and cultural backgrounds; welcoming celebration and barbecue – 1-3 p.m. – Tourist Information Centre, (705) 356-2251, ext. 13. ☺

CAPREOL

July 21-23 Capreol Railway Festival

A host of events, including shows, exhibitions, heritage crafts and workshops, children's games, gala dinner, dance, races, yard sale, spike nailing contests, heritage costumes, breakfasts and barbecues – Fri. 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Northern Ontario Railway Museum and Heritage Centre, 26 Bloor St., (705) 858-5050.

ELLIOT LAKE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
White Mountain Academy: A Capella Music Celebration

White Mountain Academy: Underground Art Rendezvous

HAILEYBURY

July 28-30 Ontario TimeShip 2000

Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit has been created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Hailybury Community Centre, 400 Ferguson Ave., (705) 672-2520. ☺

KAPUSKASING

July 1 Kapuskasing Millennium Canada Day Celebration

Activities include Art in the Park, an art exhibition of local artists; children's play day, with games, plus entertainment and fireworks – Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight – Riverside Park, off Hwy. 11, (705) 337-1800; www.town.kapuskasing.on.ca ☺

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

July 1 Museum of Northern History – Canada Day and Museum Birthday

Celebrate two birthdays in one – breakfast, activities for children, and of course, birthday cake – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. – Sir Harry Oakes Chateau, 2 Chateau Dr., (705) 568-8800. ☺

July 1-31 Museum of Northern History – Kirkland Lake Artistic Rug Hookers

This bi-annual exhibition is an opportunity for local rug hookers to exhibit their new creations – daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(5-13)\$1/Sr(55+)&St(14-24)\$1.75 – Sir Harry Oakes Chateau, 2 Chateau Dr., (705) 568-8800. ☺

LITTLE CURRENT

July 1 Days of Yore

A celebration of Canada Day with day-long activities in downtown Little Current, including museum and genealogy displays, a sidewalk sale by local merchants, live and taped entertainment, winding up with a street dance in the evening – Recreation Centre, 9001, Hwy. 6, (705) 368-3500.

LIVELY

July 1 Anderson Farm Museum – Fireworks 2000

All-day Canada Day celebrations at the Anderson Farm Museum including heritage demonstrations and exhibits, livestock and horse pulls – Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 7-9 p.m. – Free – Regional Rd. 24, (705) 692-5512; www.town.walden.on.ca ☺

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Island of the Spirit

MOOSONEE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Hudson's Bay Staff House
Moosonee Arts and Crafts Show

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Ontario TimeShip 2000

PARRY SOUND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
West Parry Sound District Museum: The Children's Museum

July 1- September 1 (tentative) West Parry Sound District Museum –

Daily Discovery Programs

Daily arts and crafts activities from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. – yo-yos, Jacob's ladders, kites, mobiles are some of the crafts involved daily – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch\$12/ Sr(65+)\$4/St(6-18)\$2.50 – Tower Hill, 17 George St., (705) 746-5365. ☺

July - September (tentative) West Parry Sound District Museum – Mach 2: The Development and Destruction of the Avro Arrow

This exhibit, designed at the West Parry Sound District Museum to travel throughout Canada, highlights the role of Nobel's Orenda Test Facility, located just north of Parry Sound, in building one of Canada's most famous military projects – the Avro Arrow – daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$5/Ch\$12/Sr(65+)\$4/St(6-18)\$2.50 – Tower Hill, 17 George St., (705) 746-5365. ☺

July 5 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past,

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present and future – Killbear Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

July 14 - August 6 Festival of the Sound
Canada's celebrated summer music festival. Hear the greatest works of the past millennium and new works by Canadian composers commissioned in honour of the new millennium. Over 50 musical events including noon and evening concerts, free family concerts, musical cruises, discussions and special events – Festival Hall, 111 Isabella St., plus various locations throughout town, (705) 746-2410; www.festivalofthesound.on.ca ☎

July 23 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – New Work for Traditional Chinese Instruments by An-Lun Huang
Part of the funded millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers. The celebration consists of new musical compositions premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by Festival of the Sound. Festival International Ensemble – Festival Hall, (705) 746-2410; www.festivalofthesound.on.ca ☎

July 28 MusicCanadaMusique 2000 – New Work by Kelly-Marie Murphy
Part of the funded millennium celebration of Canadian composers and performers. The celebration consists of new musical compositions premiered during the year 2000 throughout Canada. Presented by: Festival of the Sound as part of the Festival of the Sound's Millennium Tour. Festival International Ensemble – Festival Hall, (705) 746-2410; www.festivalofthesound.on.ca ☎

SAULT STE. MARIE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Millennium Retrospect

July 7-9 Ontario TimeShip 2000
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Community Centre, 280 Elizabeth St., (705) 759-7278; ssmmchin@vianet.on.ca ☎

SOUTH RIVER

July 1 South River Celebrates Canada Day
A variety of special events to celebrate Canada's birthday – (705) 386-2573.

SPANISH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Time Capsule

ST. JOSEPH ISLAND

July 1 Fort St. Joseph – Commemorative Ceremony – Aboriginal Life
As part of Canada Day celebrations, a new logo is officially launched to commemorate the crucial help and participation of Aboriginal people in the War of 1812 and the life of the fort; activities and fun for the whole family – 2-3 p.m. – **Free** – Fort St. Joseph National Historic Site, from Hwy. 548, follow beaver signs to the fort, (705) 246-2933. ☎

July 17 Fort St. Joseph – Book launch
A commemoration of the immense involvement of British troops and Aboriginal warriors from the Algoma region in the War of 1812; activities may include costumed soldiers and Aboriginal people – 2-3 p.m. – **Free** – Fort St. Joseph National Historic Site, from Hwy. 548, follow beaver signs to the fort, (705) 246-2933. ☎

SUDBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Bell Park Gazebo Concert Series
Science North: Dinosaurs 2000
Sculpture Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Art Gallery of Sudbury: Hand and Spirit
Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery

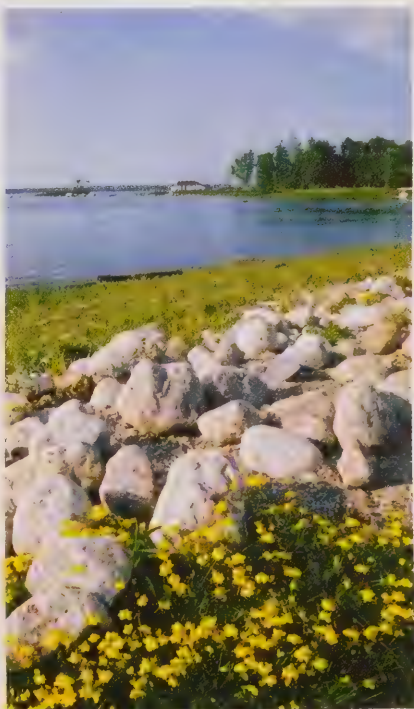
July 7-9 Northern Lights Festival Boreal
Experience the bilingual, Aboriginal and multicultural nature of Northern Ontario. Since 1972 Northern Lights Festival Boreal (NFLB) has presented a rich blend of roots music, song, dance, visual arts, crafts and other performing arts. Discover the magic of visiting craftspeople and musicians at intimate stages or under the stars in the amphitheatre, with perhaps even the Northern Lights overhead – Fri. 7 p.m.-midnight, Sat.-Sun. (noon-

midnight – weekend pass Ad\$50/Ch\$10 – Bell Park, Paris St., just north of Science North, (705) 674-5512; www.nflb.on.ca ☎

July 20 - September 3 Art Gallery of Sudbury Michael Dobson Night Paintings
A survey of artist Dobson's nightscapes – Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – **Free** – 251 John St., (705) 675-4871; www.ags-gas.on.ca

July 20 Blueberry Family Garden Party
Day-long celebration of the wild blueberry; large variety of blueberry products and dishes available for purchase; entertainment, children's activities and bake sale – 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. – **Free** – Ukrainian Seniors' Centre, 30 Notre Dame Ave., (705) 673-7404. ☎

July 28 Blessing of the Waters (Trans Canada Trail Water Relay)
Altanka, or "resting place," the local Ukrainian community's millennium project, is located adjacent to the Trans Canada Trail in downtown Sudbury. The Water Relay will include a group of Sudbury's Ukrainian Community children in traditional costumes, who will prepare the waters for a blessing ceremony. Local choirs; lunch (fee) – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. – **Free** – Ukrainian Seniors' Centre, 30 Notre Dame Ave., (705) 673-7404. ☎



Northeastern Ontario Events

TIMMINS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold:
Commemorative Bottling of Wine

WIKWEMIKONG

July 19 - August 19 De-ba-jeh-ku-jig Theatre Group present New World Brave
World premiere of this multi-disciplinary collective creation in which 10 young Aboriginal men from different Native and Inuit cultures explore the possibility that it is their role to envision a future for their people. Celebrating the transformation of warrior into visionary – Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m. – Ad\$20/Ch (under 13)\$7.50/Sr(65+)&St(13-21)\$12.50 – Holy Cross Mission Ruins, Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, Manitoulin Island, (705) 859-3560.

AUGUST

ALGONQUIN PARK

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Animal Art in the Park

BLIND RIVER

August 12 Blind River Salute to Emergency Services
Demonstrations and displays by the OPP, RCMP, Coast Guard, Ministry of Natural Resources, Search and Rescue Units; Golden Helmets Motorcycles, helicopters, ambulance and fire departments; music by the Commissioners Pipe and Drum Band – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Marina, Lakeside Ave., (705) 356-3228. ☺

August 12-13 Music Festival

A celebration of the region's vocal artists, with outdoor performances all day; softball tournament and beer garden. Karaoke contest on Sunday. Preserve our heritage through cultural diversity – music from different cultures – noon-5 p.m. – Town Park, (705) 356-2042; blindriver@adss.on.ca ☺

August 19 Blind River Teddy Bear Picnic
16th annual Teddy Bear Picnic – children bring their favourite toy bear and a picnic lunch; open to all ages; prizes for different categories, games and outdoor activities – fun for all the family – 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. – \$2 – Timber Village Museum, (705) 356-7544. ☺ ☺

BURK'S FALLS

August 12 Heritage River Music Festival
Acoustic music festival – a celebration of roots/traditional music of all kinds for the whole family; three stages of music, workshops, children's concerts, crafts, food concessions and more – 11 a.m. – Ad\$15 – Fairgrounds, (705) 382-0990.

KILLARNEY

August 6 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Killarney Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

MARTEN RIVER

August 8 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five ft. tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Marten River Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

MATTAWA

August 10 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage

tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Samuel de Champlain Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Island of the Spirit

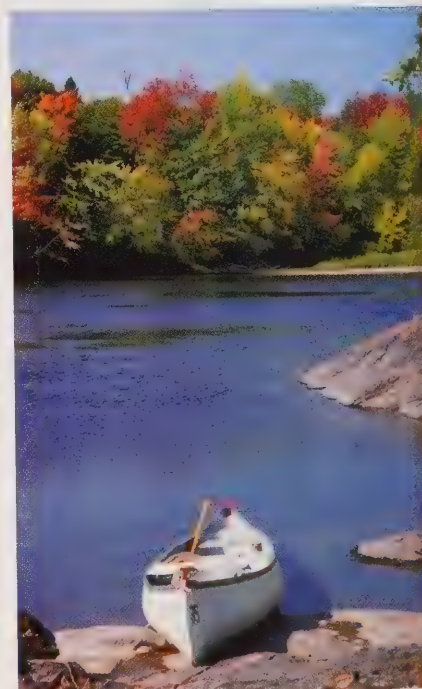
MOOSONEE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Hudson's Bay Staff House

NEW LISKEARD

August 12 Township of Dymond Saturday in the Park

An open-class talent show followed by an open-air concert; barbecue and fireworks – noon-1 a.m. – Dymond Recreational Park, Laurette St., (705) 647-6044; www.twp.dymond.on.ca ☺



Northeastern Ontario Events

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

PARRY SOUND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
West Parry Sound District Museum:
The Children's Museum

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Festival of the Sound
West Parry Sound District Museum: daily
Discovery Programs
West Parry Sound District Museum: Mach 2:
The Development and Destruction of the
Avro Arrow

SAULT STE. MARIE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Millennium Retrospect

SMOOTH ROCK FALLS

August 4-7 Smooth Rock Falls 2000
Millennium reunion – Hwy. 11 North,
(705) 338-4352. ☎

SOUTH RIVER

August 11-20 South River Festival of the Arts
A community festival that features the works
of local and international artists; displays,
gallery openings, demonstrations, workshops,
talks, musical presentations and a "small
hands" program for children – various
locations, (705) 386-2573.

SPANISH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Time Capsule

ST. JOSEPH ISLAND

August 18-19 Fort St. Joseph –
Ghost Walks 2000
Annual meeting with the spirits of this British
fort (1796-1812) with volunteer actors
portraying characters who lived at the fort;
visitors are taken to this eerie place through
the woods at night, by candlelight. Pea soup
served, and Aboriginal greetings.
Reservations required – 9:30-10:30 p.m. –
Ad\$3.50/Ch\$2/Fam\$10/Sr&St\$3.50 – Fort
St. Joseph National Historic Site, from

Hwy. 548, follow beaver signs to the fort,
(705) 246-2933. ☎

SUDBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Bell Park Gazebo Concert Series
Science North: Dinosaurs 2000
Sculpture Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Art Gallery of Sudbury: Michael Dobson

August 25-27 Ninth Annual Canadian
Garlic Festival
A festival in celebration of the pungent root.
Friday garlic cook-off; Saturday children's
programs and entertainment; Sunday food
fair, gourmet items plus garlic ice cream,
traditional Ukrainian lunch under tents in
Hnatyshyn Park in Altanka, entertainment,
children's activities: pony rides, face painting
etc. – Fri. 7-10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.,
Sun. noon-5 p.m. – \$1/Ch(under 12)
Free – Ukrainian Seniors' Centre,
30 Notre Dame Ave.,
(705) 673-7404. ☎

TIMMINS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold:
Commemorative Bottling of Wine

WAWA

August 5 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough
and Ontario Place have teamed up to present
Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage
tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer.
Featuring musical performances by Freshwater
Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this
family-oriented show will delight park guests
with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's
waterways and beautiful natural environment.
From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall
talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the
role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past,
present and future – Lake Superior Provincial
Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough);
www.canoemuseum.net

WHITE RIVER

August 15-20 Winnie's Hometown Festival
Winnie's Hometown Festival is a family-
oriented, unique, fun-filled heritage event. It
is based on the fact that Winnie the Pooh
originally lived in White River. Parades, live
entertainment, children's and adult's games,
beach events, museum ribbon cutting and
more – Fri. noon-midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.-
1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Ad\$5/
Ch(under 13)Free – White River Community
Arena, Winnipeg St., (807) 822-2657.

WIKWEMIKONG

Continuing this month – see July listings:
De-ba-jeh-ku-jig Theatre Group

August 5-7 40th Annual Competition
Pow Wow Wikwemikong
One of the largest and longest running Pow
Wows in North America, featuring the best
drummers and dancers from across Canada
and the United States. A wide variety of native
cuisine and a colourful crafts area complement
the festival – Sat.-Sun. noon-10 p.m., Mon.
noon-6 p.m. – Ad\$8/day, \$15/weekend,
Ch \$2 – (705) 859-2385. ☎

SEPTEMBER

ALGONQUIN PARK

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Animal Art in the Park

September 2 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
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and Ontario Place have teamed up to present
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talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the
role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past,
present and future – Algonquin Provincial
Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough);
www.canoemuseum.net

Northeastern Ontario Events

ELLIOT LAKE

September 23-24 Deer Trail Studio Tour
A scenic studio tour showcasing the work of artisans at selected studios, homes, lodges and businesses along the Deer Trail – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. – Deer Trail scenic route – Elliot Lake, Blind River and Iron Bridge, Hwys. 17, 108, 639, 546 and 554, (705) 848-4648. ☺

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

LIVELY

September 17 Anderson Farm Museum – Celebrate The Fall Fair
Fall fair at the Anderson Farm Museum includes heritage exhibits, demonstrations, an art display, auction, folk music and food – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – **Free** – Regional Rd. 24, (705) 692-5512; www.town.walden.on.ca ☺

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Island of the Spirit

MOOSONEE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Hudson's Bay Staff House

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

PARRY SOUND

Continuing this month – see June listings:
West Parry Sound District Museum: The Children's Museum

Continuing this month – see July listings:
West Parry Sound District Museum: daily Discovery Programs
West Parry Sound District Museum: Mach 2: The Development and Destruction of the Avro Arrow

SAULT STE. MARIE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Millennium Retrospect

September 1 - October 31 Algoma Fall Festival
A celebration of the visual and performing arts with programs throughout September and October – **Kiwanis Community Theatre Centre**, 1007 Trunk Rd., (705) 949-0822. ☺

SPANISH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Time Capsule

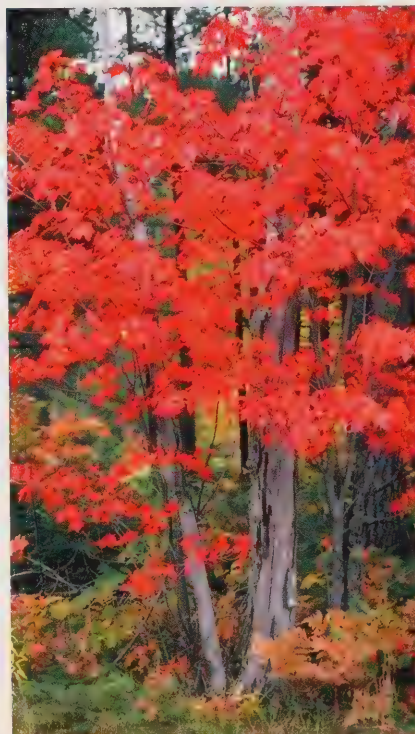
SUDBURY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Science North: Dinosaurs 2000 Sculpture Exhibit

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery

Continuing this month – see July listings:
Art Gallery of Sudbury: Michael Dobson

September - December Exhibit: Travel Through the Years
Exhibit featuring sculptures depicting means of transportation and rural life in the 20th century – Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3.50 /Ch&St\$2.50 – downtown Sudbury, (705) 675-8986.



TIMMINS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold: Commemorative Bottling of Wine

OCTOBER

ALGONQUIN PARK

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Animal Art in the Park

BLIND RIVER

October 7 Tenth Annual North Shore and Area Harvest Festival
Local community service clubs and organizations come together to celebrate local cultural and heritage traditions with events such as hay rides, barbecues, art exhibits at the Timber Village Museum; contests including a parade of scarecrows, sunflower and pumpkin contests, musical entertainment and more – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. – **Free** – vicinity of Timber Village Museum, Travel Information Centre and North Shore Farmers' Market Pavilion, (705) 356-0236. ☺

HEARST

October 20-21 Jazz Festival
Hearst's first jazz festival – 10 p.m.-1 a.m. – \$20 for one evening; \$30 for both – Hwy. 11, 73 9th St., (705) 362-4900.

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

October 1-31 Museum of Northern History Recent Works of Hank Melong
An exhibition of recent works by local photographer Hank Melong – daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(5-13)\$1/St(55+)&St(14-24)\$1.75 – **Sir Harry Oakes Chateau**, 2 Chateau Dr., (705) 568-8800. ☺

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

Northeastern Ontario Events

SAULT STE. MARIE

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Millennium Retrospect

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Algoma Fall Festival

SPANISH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Time Capsule

SUDBURY

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Exhibit: Travel Through the Years

October 6 - November 19 Art Gallery of Sudbury – Wired!
An exhibitions of contemporary works investigating the impact of technology and new media on our environment. Curated by Sue Ditta – Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 251 John St., (705) 675-4871; www.ags-gas.on.ca

October 22 Altanka – Millennium Harvest and Closing Ceremonies
Altanka, or “resting place”, is the local Ukrainian Community’s millennium project. The closing of the gates coincides with Obzhenky – Ukrainian harvest rituals. Guest speakers, thanks to project participants, musical and folkloric entertainment – 2-6 p.m. – Free – Ukrainian Seniors’ Centre, 30 Notre Dame Ave., (705) 673-7404. ☺

TIMMINS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold:
Commemorative Bottling of Wine

NOVEMBER

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

November 1-30 Museum of Northern History – The Visit: works of Gunhild Hotte
In the year 2000, Northern artists Gunhild Hotte has decided to take the people of her community, Cochrane, on a tour through the communities of Northern Ontario, using portraiture as the vehicle – daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Ad\$3/Ch(5-13)\$1/Sr(55+)&St(14-24)\$1.75 – Sir Harry Oakes Chateau, 2 Chateau Dr., (705) 568-8800. ☺

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Island of the Spirit

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

November 5 Northern Artisans’ Craft Show
Sponsored by the North Bay Area Museum, the show features the best of local artisans and artists. All work is hand crafted, and a percentage of the proceeds go to support the museum – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Free – Pinewood Park Inn, 201 Pinewood Park Dr., off Hwy. 11, (705) 476-2323; www.city.north-bay.on.ca/museum

SPANISH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Time Capsule

SUDBURY

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Exhibit: Travel Through the Years

Continuing this month – see October listings:
Art Gallery of Sudbury: Wired!

November 23 - December 31 Art Gallery of Sudbury – Just Another Turn-of-the-Century Millennium Exhibition
Artists from Sudbury and the region look at the theme of time, change, and the search for lost time. Curated by Rob O’Flanagan – Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m. (Thurs. to 8 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. – Free – 251 John St., (705) 675-4871; www.ags-gas.on.ca

TIMMINS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold:
Commemorative Bottling of Wine

DECEMBER

BLIND RIVER

December 31 New Year’s Eve Gala
Dinner and Dance. Celebrate the dawn of a new year. Licensed under LCBO. Eighteen and up 8 p.m.-3 a.m. – \$80 per couple – Community Centre, Michigan Ave., (705) 356-2251, ext.13. ☺

KIRKLAND LAKE

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Sir Harry Oakes Chateau

NORTH BAY

Continuing this month – see May listings:
North Bay Area Museum: Hometown Reflections

SPANISH

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Time Capsule

SUDBURY

Continuing this month – see June listings:
Science North: Butterflies: A Living Gallery

Continuing this month – see September listings:
Exhibit: Travel Through the Years

Continuing this month – see November listings:
Art Gallery of Sudbury: Just Another Turn-of-the-Century Millennium Celebration

TIMMINS

Continuing this month – see May listings:
Timmins Millennium Gold:
Commemorative Bottling of Wine

Northwestern Ontario Events

JUNE

THUNDER BAY

June 10-11 Old Fort William – Forest Days
A tribute to Forest Capital 2000, with exhibits and demonstrations – 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(6-12)\$6/Fam\$28/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$8 – Off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☺

JULY

ATIKOKAN

July 29 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater. Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Quetico Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

GERALDTON

July 21-23 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit was created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Geraldton Community Centre, 200 Wardrope Ave., (807) 854-1102. ☺

KAKABEKA FALLS

July 30 Canoe Rendezvous 2000
The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater.

Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Kakabeka Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

LONGLAC

July 16 Longlac Cultural Fashion and Craft Show
A multicultural heritage and artistic display with the participation of members of the community and surrounding area, featuring performers from the French, English, First Nations, Finnish, German and Italian cultures which have played a role in the settlement of the area – 1-4 p.m. – Longlac Sportsplex, Picnic Point Rd., off Hwy. 11. E., (807) 876-2316; www.stay.at/Longlac ☺

RED LAKE

July 21-22 Millennium Travelling Historical Variety Show
A celebration of the rich history of Northwestern Ontario's First Nations people and the Red Lake gold rush of 1925. Performed by local actors under a big tent; an entertaining show with skits, songs, stories and dances – Free – Red Lake Museum, Howey St., (807) 727-3006.

SCHREIBER

July 14-22 Schreiber Heritage Days
Events include Christmas in July (the town and private homes are illuminated), dinners, suppers, a parade, car show, children's events and more – (807) 824-2317; www.township.schreiber.on.ca

THUNDER BAY

July 1 Old Fort William – Canada Day Multicultural Festival
Celebrate Canada's birthday at the world's largest fur trading post, with ethnic food booths, performances by community song and dance groups, heritage games and activities – 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(6-12)\$6/Fam\$28/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$8 – Off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☺

July 14-16 Ontario TimeShip 2000
Ontario TimeShip is a special exhibition about the mysteries of time, in celebration of the millennium. This travelling exhibit has been created by the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Science North, and features artifacts, displays and demonstrations that explore time from the prehistoric era to projections of the future. It is an initiative of Ontario 2000 – the province's program to commemorate the millennium – Free – Fort William Gardens, 901 Miles St., (807) 625-3062. ☺

July 15-18 Old Fort William – Great Rendezvous
Over 100 actors celebrate the camaraderie of the Rendezvous Spirit by setting up camp here at the world's largest fur trading post; competitions, games, demonstrations, activities and "blanket trading" – 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(6-12)\$6/Fam\$28/Sr(60+)\$8/ St(13+)\$8 – off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☺

July 20-23 Thunder Bay Fringe Festival
On five indoor stages, 24 productions, street fair, live music and special events. Something for every age and taste – noon-midnight – Maximum single ticket price \$7 – downtown North Ward, various venues, (807) 344-1343; www.tbfringe.com ☺

AUGUST

BERLAND/MORSON

August 4-7 Homecoming Millennium Reunion – Lake of the Woods Township and Area
A host of activities for the whole family, including ball games, boat and airplane rides, talent show, historic displays, children's activities, craft show, fish fry, dances, food concessions and more – west on Hwy. 600 off Hwy. 621 (Lakeshore Dr.), (807) 488-5733. ☺

EAR FALLS

August 11-13 Trout Forest Music Festival
A regional event that features some of Northwestern Ontario's best home-grown talent, with a mix of live Canadian musical acts set against the beautiful backdrop of the Trout Lake Forest – Fri. 7-11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. – Waterfront Park, (807) 222-2404; www.troutfest.com ☺

Northwestern Ontario Events

MARATHON

August 3 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Neys Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

RED LAKE

August 4-5; August 11-12 Millennium Travelling Historical Variety Show

A celebration of the rich history of Northwestern Ontario's First Nations people and the Red Lake gold rush of 1925. Performed by local actors under a big tent; an entertaining show with skits, songs, stories and dances – **Free** – Red Lake Museum, Town Beach, (807) 727-3006.

THUNDER BAY

August 1 Canoe Rendezvous 2000

The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough and Ontario Place have teamed up to present Canoe Rendezvous 2000, a cultural heritage tour visiting 25 provincial parks this summer. Featuring musical performances by Freshwater Trade and the Paddling Puppeteers, this family-oriented show will delight park guests with rousing songs celebrating Ontario's waterways and beautiful natural environment. From songs of the fur trade to a five foot tall talking sun puppet, audiences will explore the role of the canoe throughout Ontario's past, present and future – Sleeping Giant Provincial Park, (705) 748-9153 (Peterborough); www.canoemuseum.net

August 5-7 Old Fort William – Scottish Days

The fur traders at Old Fort William celebrate their Scottish heritage with Highland Games and dancing, bagpipes and the haggis. Fun for the whole family – 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(6-12)\$6/Fam\$28/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$8 – off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☎

August 19-20 Old Fort William – Ojibwa Keeshigan

A tribute to the Aboriginal people of Canada, with traditional drumming, singing and dancing; special demonstrations, crafts for sale – 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Ad\$10/Ch(6-12)\$6/Fam\$28/Sr(60+)&St(13+)\$8 – off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☎

NOVEMBER

THUNDER BAY

November 18 - January 7, 2001 Old Fort William – Tour of Lights

The Fort is transformed into a wonderland of Christmas lights with over 250 displays featuring traditional holiday and fur trade motifs. Drive-through evening; walk-through

available on selected nights only – daily 6-9 p.m. – off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☎

DECEMBER

THUNDER BAY

Continuing this month – see November listings: Old Fort William – Tour of Lights

December 31 Old Fort William –

New Year's Eve Family Frolic

Fur trade characters lead a joyous celebration into the new year; an alcohol-free family event with skating, sleigh rides, bonfires, live entertainment, games and crafts – 7 p.m.-midnight – Ad\$5/Ch(6-12)\$2/Sr&St\$5 – off Hwy. 61 south, (807) 473-2344; www.oldfortwilliam.on.ca ☎





In all corners of the province are

Associations

All kinds of people are ready to help you discover and enjoy Ontario's diverse cultural offerings. Below is a selection of arts and heritage organizations in Ontario.

Ontario Heritage Foundation

10 Adelaide Street East
Toronto, Ontario M5C 1J3
Tel: (416) 325-5015
www.heritagefdn.on.ca

Established in 1967, the Ontario Heritage Foundation aims to preserve, protect, and promote cultural and natural heritage in Ontario by ownership of buildings, natural heritage sites, and conservation easements. It has also erected numerous provincial plaques celebrating the important people, places and events of Ontario's rich history.

Association for Native Development in the Performing and Visual Arts

37 Spadina Road, Lower Level
Toronto, Ontario M5R 2S9
Tel: (416) 972-0871
www.yesic.com/~andpva

ANDPVA is a community-based and multi-disciplinary arts organization dedicated to encouraging and developing culturally-driven creative expression in Indigenous artists by providing the necessary means, guidance, and creative opportunities.

Canadian Conference of the Arts – Ontario Division

804-130 Albert Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G4
Tel: (613) 238-3561
www.culturenet.ca/cca

Founded in 1945, the CCA is Canada's oldest and largest arts advocacy group, created to impress upon governments and the general public the importance of the arts and cultural industries in Canadian society. The CCA is an independent, non-partisan organization and a registered charity.

Dance Ontario Association

179 Richmond Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5V 1V3
Tel: (416) 204-1082
www.icomm.ca/danceon

Dance Ontario Association was founded in 1976 and incorporated as a not-for-profit organization in 1982. This membership-based association works towards the promotion and development of dance in the province of Ontario.

Visual Arts Ontario (VAO)

439 Wellington Street West, 3rd Floor
Toronto, Ontario M5V 1E7
Tel: (416) 591-8883
www.vao.org

Visual Arts Ontario (VAO) is Canada's largest and most active association of fine visual artists, with a current membership of 3,500 working artists and arts professionals. Founded in 1974, the career management and skills development services provided by VAO have contributed to the success of painters, printmakers,

sculptors, installation artists, photographers, and other visual artists in Ontario.

Ontario Arts Council

151 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1T6
Tel: (416) 961-1660 or 1-800-387-0058
www.arts.on.ca

The OAC is an independent agency that supports artists and arts organizations in Ontario through grants, awards and services. It has played a vital role in promoting and assisting the development of the arts and artists for the enjoyment and benefit of all Ontarians.

Ontario Association of Art Galleries

489 King Street West, Suite 306
Toronto, Ontario M5V 1K4
Tel: (416) 598-0714
www.culturenet.ca/oaag/

With a membership made up of public art galleries, art museums, artist-run centres and arts-related organizations, OAAG provides an opportunity for a collective examination of developing issues in the province's visual arts community.

Orchestras Canada

56 The Esplanade, Suite 311
Toronto, Ontario M5E 1A7
Tel: (416) 366-8834
www.oc.ca

Orchestras Canada is a non-profit national support organization dedicated to providing leadership in the development of Canadian orchestral life while striving to assist its members in achieving their artistic, financial and administrative objectives.

Archives Association of Ontario

Box 46009, College Park - 444 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario M5B 2L8
Tel: (416) 934-3400 ext. 506
www.aao@interlog.com

Representing archival institutions, all those working in archives, and users of archives, AAO strives to promote the preservation and use of documentary materials, and the preservation of Ontario's cultural heritage.

Ontario Museum Association

50 Baldwin Street
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1L4
Tel: (416) 348-8672
www.museumsonario.com

The Ontario Museum Association's role is to enhance the mission of museums as significant, cultural resources in the service of Ontario society and its development – as OMA believes museums are an integral and essential component of the province's cultural, social and economic fabric.

The Ontario Historical Society

34 Parkview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M2N 3Y2
Tel: (416) 226-9011
www.altcanada.net/~theoos

The OHS was founded in 1888 to bring together people of all ages, all walks of life and all cultural backgrounds interested in preserving some aspect of Ontario's history – through assisting museums, historical societies, Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committees, heritage committees and other cultural groups.

Toronto Arts Council

141 Bathurst Street, Suite 101
Toronto, Ontario M5V 2R2
Tel: (416) 392-6800
www.torontoartscouncil.org

TAC is an arms-length body that supports the development, accessibility and excellence of the arts in Toronto. The Council also offers grants programs to the city's arts organizations and professional artists – investing in a range of activities from individual creation and small start-up activities to some of Canada's largest art institutions.

Theatre Ontario

30 St. Patrick Street, 2nd Floor
Toronto, Ontario M5T 3A3
Tel: (416) 408-4556
www.theatreontario.org

Serving the entire theatre community of Ontario – community, educational and professional – Theatre Ontario has many roles. It promotes the development of theatre arts and artists in Ontario, supports the development of high-quality theatre training, and encourages the development of high-quality theatre and drama programs in Ontario's educational system.

Toronto Theatre Alliance

720 Bathurst Street, Suite 403
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R4
Tel: (416) 536-6468
www.culturenet.ca/ta/moretta.htm

With more than 200 members representing all areas of the performing arts, the Toronto Theatre Alliance aims to foster a greater respect for the arts by promoting and advocating on behalf of Canadian theatre and dance, and to provide services to enhance the artistic, technical and administrative development of its membership.

Ontario Crafts Council

Designers Walk-170 Bedford Road, Suite 300
Toronto, Ontario M5R 2K9
Tel: (416) 591-8883
www.craft.on.ca

Founded in 1976 the Ontario Crafts Council is an arts service organization which promotes craft, advocates for craftspeople and provides educational public programming. Programs and activities are supported through membership, proceeds from two retail and exhibition locations (The Guild Shop and The Guild Gallery), and through individual, corporate and foundation donations and sponsorship. The Council extends its representation to 10,000 craftspeople through approximately 70 affiliated guilds, groups and cultural institutions.

Ontario Travel Information Centres

The following Ontario Travel Information Centres are run by the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation (Ontario Ministry of Tourism) and provide tourist information on the entire province. Centres stock brochures and offer public restroom facilities. We suggest that you call 1-800-ONTARIO to verify hours of operation at the travel centres.

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21 Molson Park Dr. L4M 6E7
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May 15 - June 15 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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April 1 - May 14 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Cornwall*, 903 Brookdale Ave. K6J 4P3
Tel: (613) 933-2420 Fax: (613) 933-3387
May 15 - 24 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
May 25 - June 14
Sat. - Wed. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 15 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
After Sept. 3 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fort Erie*, 100 Goderich St. L2A 5X4
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May 15 - June 17
Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
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June 18 - Sept. 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
After Sept. 4 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fort Frances*, 400 Central Ave. P9A 1X8
Tel: (807) 274-7566 Fax: (807) 274-7870
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Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 18 - Sept. 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 5 - Oct. 8
Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
After Oct. 8 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

St. Catharines*, (Westbound QEW at east end of Garden City Skyway)
RR 4, Niagara-on-the-Lake L0S 1J0
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May 15 - June 17
Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 18 - Sept. 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 5 - Oct. 8
Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
After Oct. 8 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sarnia*, Blue Water Bridge
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Tel: (519) 344-7403 Fax: (519) 332-4576
May 15 - June 17
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Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 18 - Sept. 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 5 - Oct. 8
Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
After Oct. 8 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sault Ste. Marie*, 261 Queen St. West P6A 1A3
Tel: (705) 945-6941 Fax: (705) 945-6943
May 15 - June 15 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 - Oct. 9 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
After Oct. 9 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Toronto, Eaton Centre, 220 Yonge St.
Level 1, PO Box 104 M5B 2H1
Fax: (416) 314-5901
All Year (except Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Christmas Day)
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Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Windsor Huron*, Ambassador Bridge
1235 Huron Church Rd. N9C 2K6
Tel: (519) 973-1310 Fax: (519) 973-1313
May 15 - June 17
Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 18 - Sept. 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Sun. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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Windsor Park*, 110 Park St. East N9A 3A9
Tel: (519) 973-1338 Fax: (519) 973-1341
May 15 - June 17
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Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Chute a Blondeau K0B 1B0
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Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 - Oct. 9 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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RR 1, Hill Island K0E 1L0
Tel: (613) 659-2108
Fax: (613) 659-2102
May 15 - 24 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
May 25 - June 14
Sat. - Wed. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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June 15 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Lancaster, Highway 401 & Highway 2
RR 1 K0C 1N0
Tel: (613) 347-3498 Fax: (613) 347-3435
May 15 - 25 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
May 26 - June 15
Sun. - Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 - Oct. 9 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Kenora, (Hwy. 17 at ON/MB Border)
c/o General Delivery, Keewatin P0X 1C0
Tel: (807) 468-2495 Fax: (204) 349-8339
May 15 - June 15 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pigeon River*, 6945 Hwy. 61
(at US/Canada Border)
RR 7 Pigeon River
Thunder Bay "F" P7C 5V5
Tel: (807) 964-2094 Fax: (807) 964-2029
May 15 - June 15 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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May 26 - June 15
Sun. - Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Tel: (807) 852-4449 Fax: (807) 852-3124
May 15 - June 15 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
June 16 - Sept. 3 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sept. 4 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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